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Today, in the Center for Art & Theatre from 1 - 3pm, join the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art to learn more about the upcoming year, network, join a student group, have a slice of pizza, grab some free goodies/info from our sponsors, and cross your fingers that your name is called during our raffle!

We have a wide variety of raffle items to give away! From shirts, books, and puzzles to $100 gift cards to Blick Art Materials.
BFSDoArt Student Convocation*
Friday, August 22 from 1 - 3pm
Center for Art & Theatre

*The BFSDoArt Student Convocation is open to students majoring in 2D/3D Studio Arts, Art History, Graphic Communications Management and Graphic Design.

Special thanks to our guests:

The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art (BFSDoArt) at Georgia Southern University is committed to offering quality undergraduate and graduate degree programs that prepare students to become professional artists, designers, art historians and industry executives.

Offering a comprehensive curriculum encompassing the practical, theoretical and historical aspects of the visual arts, the BFSDoArt is recognized as an accredited member National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) and is pending accreditation from the Accrediting Council for Collegiate Graphic Communications (ACCGC).

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The Great Minds Lecture Series is presented in conjunction with the Center for Sustainability at Georgia Southern University.

The Great Minds Lecture Series highlights outstanding faculty members in CLASS and presents their fascinating scholarship. Attendees will experience first-hand this interesting research and will engage in conversations about contemporary topics.

Register now to reserve your spot for the Great Minds Lecture!

The Moth Project

Jeff Schmuki | Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art

As part of a Center for Sustainability grant awarded to their PlantBot Genetics collaborative, Ceramics Professor Jeff Schmuki and Wendy DesChene, associate professor of art at Auburn University, present The Moth Project, a solar-powered light and projection installation/event focused on the importance of pollinating insects in our environment.

Our primary pollinator, the honeybee, is in rapid decline, and we do not know exactly why. PlantBotGenetics asks: "What if we had to rely on 'second-shift pollinators,' such as moths, to pollinate our food and flowers?"

Schmuki and DesChene’s Great Minds lecture introduces The Moth Project and the science behind it. Attendees are invited to stay after the talk for a live demonstration across the street from the Biology Building.
Reflective-light tents alongside the ArtLab, an off-grid, solar-powered 18-foot trailer housing a mobile artscape/laboratory, will visit several outdoor locations at Georgia Southern from September 12-19. Open to the public, the ArtLab will project videos with black lights to attract moths and other nighttime pollinators.

The Moth Project underscores the decline of the pollinator populations and the need to preserve the environment while seeking alternatives for pollination.

PlantBot Genetics will compile its findings into a free pollinator field guide and will share information on simple actions that the community can take to foster a better understanding of and positive relationship with pollinators.

Register Now!
I can't make it

Students: Remember to bring your Eagle ID.