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Greetings, fellow Eagles.

As you all know, fall is upon us. Now is the time to break out your Starbucks holiday mugs and your chunky sweaters in celebration of this auspicious season!

Not.

With Statesboro being hotter than Satan’s armpit 98 percent of the time, fall might as well be called SummerLite. But don’t let a little thing like temperature get you down! Here are a few surefire ways to get you ready for fall, even though Mother Nature is holding out on us:

- **Turn Your AC Down to 60 Degrees**
  
  That’s the coldest you’re going to feel for a while . . . unless you love to hang out in the Biological Sciences Building.

- **Light Candles in Every Room**
  
  All different scents, of course. Is it really fall unless your home smells like MaplePumpkinMochaSpice?

- **Pair UGGs and Riding Boots with Your shorts**
  
  You might look ridiculous, but hey, ’tis the season.

- **Carry a Vial of Pumpkin Extract With You Everywhere**

  Coffee, tea, muffins, casseroles, you name it, any food item can be transformed into a fall favorite with a splash of pumpkin flavoring!

- **Start Planning Your Annual Christmas Party**

  You only have four months, so you might want to get started.

  These are just a few hints and suggestions to get you started off. With that being said, I wrote this article while sipping a caramel spice latte. Live your best lives, Eagles. Don’t let these haters break you down.

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**Tips to Jumpstart Fall**

Here’s what you missed at the First Amendment Free Food Festival!

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All the thoughts of not being able to recover, and thinking it was my own fault for not being able to recover, and thinking it was my own fault for not being happy were false.

Recovery and coping is possible, it just takes time to make all the difference. It’s not dramatic or was just doing it for show. It’s a bumpy road, but it’s worth traveling.

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The truth behind the stigma

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Most of Georgia Southern’s fraternities and sororities require either monthly or yearly fees that often range up to $1000.

According to a study by USA Today College, in 2014, the average new sorority member paid $1,280 per semester and the average new fraternity member paid $605 per semester, not including room and board at the chapter.

Francisco Lugo, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, explains where all the money is going and why some Greek organizations have higher due requirements than others.

"It all depends on the structure of the Greek organizations and the chapter level. The requirements for the Greek organizations are different based off needs of the organizations, whether it is payment for events or other things, such as insurance policies and coverage of membership events and Greek apparel," Lugo said. "Some dues stay with the chapter and others go to the national level of the organizations." Lugo believes that although most Greek life have dues to pay, it’s not much different than having to pay dues from non-Greek organizations and groups.

"If you are part of any group or organization, most likely there is some sort of application fee or membership fee that is required," Lugo said. "So there are some similarities in a sense, but for Greek organizations, it will be different because of the national level requirements."

The requirement of dues is determined by the national level of each organizations. In some cases, some Greeks are paying for the full-time staff and traveling consultants which require them to work on the needs of the fraternities or sororities.

"In most cases, there are discounted rates given by some Greek organizations depending on GPA or if they happen to be a council member," Lugo said. "Some dues stay with the chapter and others go to the national level of the organizations.”

Rukayat Popoola, senior middle grades education major, believes the benefits of being part of a Greek organization is bigger than paying dues.

"It’s not what they require with the dues. It’s more about what they plan on doing in that organization. Some of them are used to bring out scholarships and work on projects in the community," Popoola said. “Although there are a lot of benefits to being in a Greek organization, it’s beneficial to others as well.”

Nykendra Smith, senior multimedia film and production major, thinks that being part of a sorority or fraternity creates a life-long friendship.

Smith said, “If you become a part of a Greek organization, it basically becomes like a brotherhood or a sisterhood. With that, being part of a Greek organization can be beneficial to you in the future. Those people in your Greek organization might be able to help you in the long run and that is worth more than dues.”

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NYKENDRA SMITH
Senior multimedia film and production major
Active shooter training exercises by GS police this week

BY CHYNA JONES
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University police and other law enforcement agencies will conduct active shooter training exercises around the ETS Warehouse on Plant Drive on Wednesday and Thursday this week.

The law enforcement officers will wear tactical clothing and have simulated firearms, according to an announcement by Capt. Terry Briley of the GS Police Department. The training is to ensure proper protocol in case of an active shooter threat on campus.

There will be signs around the area to show when training is in progress.

For questions and concerns, call the GS Police Department at 912-478-5234.

Bicycle thefts increased on campus

Fall semester is typically the most active time for bike thefts. Students can decrease theft chances by using U-locks.

BY CHRIS CARTER
The George-Anne staff

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“Usually, the first couple months of fall semester is our largest amount of bicycles that are stolen,” said Lt. Chris McBride of the GS Public Safety Department’s criminal investigations division.

Public Safety recommends students improve their bicycle security by using U-locks. They advise students to never leave bikes without any kind of lock.

According to McBride, Public Safety asks for descriptions of stolen bikes, including make, model, serial number, and color. Cases of bicycle thefts are taken seriously by the Department of Public Safety, and some of the perpetrators have been caught.

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GS students and organizations contribute through community service

BY BAILEY ADCOCK

Many of Georgia Southern’s student organizations make community service a top priority during each school year and students are constantly encouraged to take advantage of service opportunities.

“Your community depends on service to run,” Lindsey Ivy, junior political science and anthropology major and market chair for Southern S.T.A.T, a student philanthropy organization, said.

Most student organizations on campus have a community service component involved, including the Honors Program and many sororities and fraternities.

“Our organization takes part in community service because we are trying to give back and educate individuals on such a great cause,” Katie McKnight, president of Zeta Tau Alpha said, referencing their philanthropy, breast cancer awareness.

There are many benefits that come from partaking in community service. When students take part in community service they not only help to strengthen the community and develop leadership skills, they also help to relieve their personal stress and meet new people from varying walks of life.

Aside from the potential benefits, some students say that community service just made them feel like good people.

“In high school there was a girl whose family was a part of our community and her house got struck by lightning and it pretty much burned down,” Ivy said. “We put in so many hours, it was hot outside and it was gross and it was really easy to get discouraged, but after we were done fixing her house so they could have a safe place to live, seeing how grateful her family was, was so worth it.”

A list of local service opportunities can be found on Georgia Southern’s Leadership and Community Engagement page by clicking on the Community Engagement tab and selecting “Want to Volunteer?”

Many organizations have local chapters in Georgia and right here in Statesboro. Some of these include The Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity and Big Brothers Big Sisters.

While some students complain about this, many agree with the idea of volunteering being a college requirement.

McKnight said, “I think that community service should be required for students because it is a great way to give back to the community. You can learn so many life lessons through service.”

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KATIE MCKNIGHT
President of Zeta Tau Alpha
SGA launches Vision 20/20 to address campus concerns

BY ERIN MCGUINESS
The George-Anne Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) launched Vision 20/20 last week, a statewide program intended to gather concerns of college students via survey in order to create a best practices guide for all of the collegiate SGA’s in the state of Georgia.

As a part of the SGA’s incentive program, Vision 20/20 was set in place to build a larger community for SGA to engage with students, according to Dylan John, SGA president.

“We’re gathering data and information from students and putting together a document that will serve as a best practices guide that will cater to each campus across the state. That way, when situations or certain circumstances arise in that category, they will know how to best handle it on their campus with their students,” Anu Morton, SGA CLASS senator, said.

The program aims to address areas where students have concerns, including sexual assault, campus safety and college affordability. Morton said that students are participating due to the fact that it is allowing their voices to be heard.

“It sounds awesome and a great way to get actual student opinions on issues,” Emilie Jones, sophomore marketing major, said. “Leaders are looking down on issues and don’t actually know what’s going on, but students do.”
One might think that the house located at 1407 Chandler Road is like any other house. However, it is home to more than college students. Members of the local emo and pop rock band Birdperson have hosted concerts at their house, nicknamed the BiRDHAUS, since May 2016.

Bigshow’s Burgers and Bar, located on Lanier Drive, closed in February, leaving Statesboro’s alternative music scene without a consistent venue to host shows.

Many of the people and bands that used to play at Bigshow’s now come to the house shows that Birdperson hosts.

A do-it-yourself venue

Originally, the house shows started out as practice sessions Birdperson was already doing.

“We practice on the other side of that wall and we thought ‘well there’s more room out there’ and we can just invite our friends,” Trey Wilson, Birdperson’s guitarist and a senior music education major, said.

Practices turned into open rehearsals, where people could come by and visit the band during these times. The band members thought that since they let people visit during their practice sessions, they could improve those experiences, Aaron Cooler, Birdperson’s singer and senior music education major, said.

Cooler, Wilson and Anthony McCloud, the band’s bassist and senior international studies major, all live in the show house. Luckily, their two other roommates were okay with their idea of hosting house shows.

“One of our roommates used to be in Birdperson, and the other one has been with us every step of the way, helping out...doing everything it takes besides playing music,” Cooler said. “All five of us are equally invested in these goals that these house shows try to accomplish. Even if we’re not all actively members of Birdperson, we believe in it.”

Birdperson works to bring in bands of various genres, like blues, acoustic and emo, to their house shows. They do this because, in the past, they have been turned away from venues for their genre.

“It’s not even a specific genre, just the whole underground/DIY scene. We want to give those artists a place to play shows in Statesboro, and we want to give the people who want to hear it a place to hear it,” Cooler said.

The band looks to book other artists for concerts from outside of Statesboro and Georgia.

“What makes concerts special

According to Cooler, one of the main goals of these house shows is to give music enthusiasts a place to enjoy music where alcohol is not the main focus.

“At the house show, we have a no-tolerance alcohol policy. We’re not about making a place for people to come party or get wasted. We want people to come here, have a good time, and listen to music together,” Cooler said.

“We’re trying to teach people that it can be about the music, not necessarily how trashed you are when you’re watching the music,” Wilson added.
you’re watching the music,” Wilson added. Birdperson wants to bring more people into the shows that may have been active in their hometown music scenes. The band also seeks to give people a place to meet others.

“I really like meeting new bands and meeting new friends. It’s always the people who come up and say ‘Hey man, I really appreciate what you guys do here.’ If somebody comes up and says that to me, I’ve won for the night,” Cooler said. The band also wants to share the unique environment of house shows with others in Statesboro. “It [house shows] is more intimate. It’s like practicing, but for a bunch of people. It’s really fun to watch bands play in our house, because we live in that living room every day, and it’s fun to watch people tear it up,” Wilson said.

The challenges of house shows

Birdperson’s members have to do several things in order to ensure that each show starts, happens and ends smoothly.

“Getting the house ready for the show is the most stressful part. We basically flip these two rooms, our practice space and the living room. Everything in the living room goes disperses throughout the house,” Cooler said. Cooler, Wilson and McCloud have also had to make structural changes to the BIROHAUS so it can accommodate a more sound-proof environment.

“We put stuff up on the windows so it absorbs the sound, and you don’t really hear it outside. We didn’t used to have this [addition]. This used to be a patio. It used to be way open,” McCloud said. The band also had to work to get people to attend concerts over the summer, and the people attending the shows every month ended up being very helpful to Birdperson. “Now that we’ve built this community of people who are invested in listening to music together and having this once-a-month night, the word spread like wildfire ever since school started back,” Cooler said.

“It is possible. It was a pretty stressful thing when we first started, but now it’s second nature at this point,” McCloud added.

After the encore

House shows can be an interesting venture for someone who has not attended one before.

“Somebody who hasn’t been to a house show or underground music scene in their time might a little bit uncomfortable with it,” Cooler said. “If you see somebody who came here by themselves and they’re standing around by themselves, just go say ‘hi’ to them and let them know that this is a place where everyone’s cool and you can be yourself.”

The band members have high hopes for future Statesboro DIY and underground venues.

“Who knows, maybe this will lead to something like that [a bigger venue]. Hopefully, we’ll have something like the Masquerade here, just something for people to do in Statesboro like they have in Atlanta or Savannah,” McCloud said. Birdperson is currently working on dates for future house shows. You can keep up with concert dates and more on their Facebook and Twitter pages.

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AARON COOLER
Lead singer of Birdperson
It should not be a surprise that there is a whole day completely dedicated to the warm, soul-reviving dark brown liquid which many of us rely on to get us through our day to day lives. A 2013 University of New Hampshire scholar’s report on college students’ caffeine consumption habits states the number of Starbucks that exist in the United States alone (11,563 as of May 2014). If that is any indication, we Americans love our caffeine. According to a 2013 University of New Hampshire scholar’s report, 54 percent of Americans over the age of 18 drink coffee every day. If you’re not a part of that 54 percent, here are some reasons you may want to start.

Getting antioxidants: According to huffingtonpost.com’s article “11 Reasons You Should Drink Coffee Every Day”, we absorb the most antioxidants from coffee, even over fruits and vegetables.

Helps you burn fat: We’re always looking for ways to lose weight. According to authoritynutrition.com’s article, coffee boosts metabolism by 3-11 percent and can increase fat burning 10 percent in obese people and 29 percent in lean people.

Makes you more intelligent: We don’t only drink coffee to keep us awake during those late hours. According to authoritynutrition.com’s article, coffee allows your brain to work in a more efficient way. Your attention, logical reasoning and attention all improve.

Lowers risk of suicide: According to authoritynutrition.com’s article, drinking two to four cups a day can reduce the risk of suicide in men and women by 50 percent. Coffee acts as a mild antidepressant.

How does coffee do it? According to hancockandabberton.com, one serving of coffee contains the Recommended Dietary Amounts of these essential nutrients.
Thousands of screaming fans drenched in rain filled Ladd-Peebles Stadium when Eagle quarterbacks Kevin Ellison and Favian Upshaw led their team to its first bowl win at the 2015 GoDaddyBowl.

For Ellison and Upshaw, their friendship remains strong throughout their time at GS. Because both players are extremely talented and capable in GS’s offensive scheme, they’ve split time at the position for the majority of their careers. Typically this could lead to a rivalry, but instead, the two have become best friends.

“Between us, it will never be a quarterback controversy,” Ellison said. “Never. We help each other out each and every day. I’m his biggest fan when he’s in the game. It’s good to have that type of chemistry.”

Before the bowl game, both players were amped. Upshaw was mentioning to Ellison that something big was going to happen. Ellison was the main quarterback in all three GS touchdown drives in the first half, including a 31-yard touchdown pass.

But after Upshaw ran for two scores on back-to-back drives, Ellison knew he had to take a backseat to his friend and let him take the reins. “I was like ‘Coach, let Favian go.’ Because he had his mojo. He did a great job, he stepped up and led our team to the victory,” Ellison said.

Upshaw went on to score two more touchdowns in route to rushing yards in the GS victory. Ellison was one of the most animated players on the sidelines whenever Upshaw scored.

For the rest of the team, it’s much easier playing with two quarterbacks when they’re great friends and have a strong bond on and off the field, and when both are as talented as the duo is. “I’d say we have a swagger about us this year,” Upshaw said, referring to him and Ellison as well as the rest of the offense this season. It’s a close enough battle that the head coach flipped a coin to decide who would start the first possession of the season.

“Our relationship helps every piece of it,” Tyson Summers, GS head coach, said. “To be honest, I don’t think our football team has an issue with it. I don’t think one of them have an issue with it.”

If it’s a not an issue for the offense when they change quarterbacks mid-drive or multiple times a game, something that has happened often the past few seasons.

“My job is to block people and move them out of the way so that they can go on and score,” GS center, Andy Kwon, said. “Those are my brothers and I have to take care of them.”

In the Ted Smith Family Football Center, a dozen or so reporters and athletics staff wandered around for a routine press conference. Upshaw is talking with a reporter off to the side. While Upshaw is answering questions, Ellison is behind the reporter with his cell phone out, making funny faces and videoing it, trying to get Upshaw to crack. Upshaw finishes and the two leave, laughing and joking about it.

Whatever happens on the field for the rest of the season, one thing is certain. These two seniors will enjoy every minute of it as friends and teammates.

Ellison said, “We’re going to go out with a bang.”

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**Kevin Ellison**

2013-PRESENT

| RUSHING YARDS | 2917 |
| PASSING YARDS | 2506 |
| AVERAGE YARDS PER GAME | 142.7 |
| TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS | 43 |

**Favian Upshaw**

2014-PRESENT

| RUSHING YARDS | 1222 |
| PASSING YARDS | 921 |
| AVERAGE YARDS PER GAME | 76.5 |
| TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS | 16 |

All stats compiled from GS Athletics.
## Remaining 2016 Football Schedule

| Oct 5  | @ Arkansas State Jonesboro, AR - 8 P.M. | The Eagles will get a chance for revenge at Bobby Dodd Stadium in a couple of weeks. The last time these two teams played, the Eagles trailed 35-10 at half, but rattled off 28 straight points to take the lead before GT scored in the final minute to rob the Eagles of victory. There are a lot of players on the roster this year that played in that game. It’ll be another chance for the Eagles to prove that they belong with the Power 5 conferences, and will aim to notch another historic victory for the program. |
| Oct 15 | @ Georgia Tech Atlanta, GA - TBA | With defending champs Arkansas State floundering off to an 0-4 start, this game could decide who is the frontrunner in the Sun Belt for the latter half of the season. The Eagles will look to avenge the loss to the Mountaineers last season when they got thumped 31-13 in Boone. They’ll face off again on a Thursday night on ESPNU with Eagle Nation in Paulson. All the ingredients are right for a bounce-back win, but it won’t be easy against arguably one of the top teams in the conference. |
| Oct 22 | @ New Mexico State Las Cruces, NM - 8 P.M. | The Eagles get another big opportunity for an upset when they travel to Oxford to take on the Rebels. As of this writing, Ole Miss looks like the best two-loss team in the nation, with close losses coming from Alabama and Florida State. The Eagles will get an extra couple of days’ rest via the Thursday night matchup the week before, and that’ll help make sure everyone is rested and prepared for the challenge. Ole Miss is probably the most talented team the Eagles will face all season. |
| Oct 27 | Appalachian State Statesboro, GA - 7:30 P.M. | This is the game a lot of GS players have circled on their calendars. The Panthers invaded Paulson last season and shocked the Eagles in a 34-7 win. It was the final game of the season and the final one of Willie Fritz’s tenure as head coach. GS is certainly the better football team, and is capable of repeating their 2014 performance when they drubbed the Panthers 69-31. They’ll have show it though, against a Panther team that has the confidence and belief that they can defend their home turf. |
| Nov 5  | @ Ole Miss Oxford, MS - TBA | |
| Nov 10 | UL Lafayette (Homecoming) Statesboro, GA - 7:30 P.M. | |
| Nov 19 | @ Georgia State Atlanta, GA - TBA | |
MEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO CAMPBELL

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team played the Campbell Camels last night in a rough match. The Eagles lost 2-4 against the Camels as they sealed their win with goal number four in the last minute.

There were a total of 42 fouls called and seven yellow cards given by the end of the mostly GS dominated match.

Throughout the first and second half, the Eagles took control of the ball maintaining much of the possession. They had a total of 21 shots on goal, but were only able to sink two, one a penalty kick placed in the left corner of the net by junior striker, Adam Abdellaoui, and the other from the foot of Rasmus Juul, freshman defender, the equalizer.

"The second goal I felt was a really tough one for us, but we responded decently and got the goal right before the end of the half. That gave us some momentum that carried over into the second half and we were able to equalize and we felt like we then had a grip of the game. But the goals we gave away, especially at the end there, were too easy and successful teams just don’t do that," John Murphy, head soccer coach, said.

Their efforts came up short as Campbell went on to win the game 4-2. The team plans on using the time before their next game to plan. GS Eagles will look to rebound Saturday, Oct. 8 when they travel to Atlanta to face off with rival, Georgia State.

By Emilee Saigh and Donald Coe

The George-Anne contributors

Two Eagle players dispute a ball against North Florida on Saturday. The Eagles next game is against in-state rival Georgia State on Oct. 8.
EAGLES PREPARE FOR FIRST HOME CONFERENCE MATCHES OF 2016

BY DAKOTA FLAKE

Head Coach Dustin Wood said that he was proud of the way the team bounced back from the loss Friday night and found a way to win a close, hard-fought on both sides match. Wood also looks forward to being back in Hanner Fieldhouse, where the Eagles are 6-2.

“We are looking forward to getting home and playing our first two conference matches next weekend in Hanner. We are hoping our crowd is back and loud, which really helps the team,” Wood said.

Murray is also looking forward to being back in Hanner.

“It’s always tough to play on the road, so we’re really excited to be back home. It’s great having our fans right there and we live when they heckle the other team,” Murray said.

COMING UP

The Eagles are back in Hanner Fieldhouse for the first time in 17 days Friday night as they face off against South Alabama at 6:30 p.m. and will be back it again the next night against Troy Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. Both programs fell to UT Arlington and Texas State last weekend and seek to gain ground in the Sun Belt Conference against the Eagles and Georgia State. With no Georgia Southern football this weekend, supporting the Eagles in Hanner looks to be a great way to spend the weekend.

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Full Plate Guide

Here’s a look at a beloved spot here in Statesboro:

Sugar Magnolia Bakery & Cafe

Bearing a casual atmosphere, Sugar Magnolia Bakery & Cafe serves a brunch menu on both Saturday and Sunday. While the menus differ respectively, some of the constants are classics such biscuits and gravy, waffles and French toast. The Saturday menu also includes quiche, housemade granola and assorted biscuits while the Sunday menu offers more eclectically-named dishes. Pulled pork hash is a plate of hash brown topped with a fried egg and toast. The mozzarella scramble includes eggs scrambled with cheese with a side of toast, pesto and fresh tomatoes. The peasant’s platter serves a toasted baguette with pecans, seasonal fruit and a selection of cheeses. Overall Sugar Magnolia’s is a very relaxed restaurant to grab some great breakfast or brunch.

• Assorted pastries served everyday include apple turnovers, bear claws, croissants and lemon bars.
• Brunch is served Saturday from 9 am – 11:30 am and Sundays 10 am – 2 pm.
• Yelp rating is 4½ stars.

Sugar Magnolia Bakery & Cafe

302 Northside Dr W, Statesboro, GA
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1212 Brampton Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

Shane’s Rib Shack
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Fordham’s Farmhouse
23857 U.S. 80, Brooklet, GA 30415
40 East Grill
40 East Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458

Dirigo’s硕士学位
3 GA AVE, Statesboro, GA 30458

Lee’s Restaurant
458 W Jones Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

R & J’s Grill
414 S Main St, Statesboro, GA 30458

Subway
1525 Chandler Rd., Statesboro, GA

Wild Wings
52 Aspen Heights Dr, Statesboro, GA 30458

Deli:
Baldores Giant Jersey Subs
1204 Brampton Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

McAlister’s Deli
1100 Brampton Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

Fast Food:
Jimmy John’s
100 Brampton Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

Japanese:
Tokyo
100 Brampton Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

Barbecue:
Bourbon Grill & More
718 Northside Dr E #10, Statesboro, GA 30458

Vandy’s BBQ
725 Northside Dr. East Suite, Statesboro, GA 30458

Boyle’s BBQ & Country Buffet
302 Northside Dr W, Statesboro, GA 30458

Chinese:
Southern Palace
224 S Main St, Statesboro, GA 30458

Mexican:
Bambinos
1100 Brampton Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458
El Jalapeno
711 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA
El Reconcito
2 College Plaza, Statesboro, GA
Moe’s Southwestern Grill
608 Brannen St, Statesboro, GA 30458

Pizza:
Mellow Mushroom
1098 Suite 1, Bermuda Run, Statesboro, GA 30458

Primos Italian Pizza Kitchen
609-9 Brannen St, Statesboro, GA 30458

Your Pie
701 Piedmont Loop #200, Statesboro, GA 30458

Seafood:
The Boiling Shrimp
12218 US-301, Statesboro, GA 30458

Sweet & Treats:
Buster’s Real Ice Cream
Statesboro Mall, 995 Lovett Rd, Statesboro, GA 30458
Daylight Donuts
455 S Main St, Statesboro, GA 30458

Dunkin’ Donuts
606 S Main Rd, Statesboro, GA 30458

La’ Berry
1100 Brampton Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

Simply Sweet Cakery
609 Brannen St, Statesboro, GA 30458

Sugar Magnolia
106 C Savannah Ave, Statesboro, GA 30458

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