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Q&A

**with new
Statesboro
City Council
member**

Thursday



High: 56°
Low: 46°

Friday



High: 64°
Low: 41°

Saturday



High: 50°
Low: 32°

Sunday



High: 58°
Low: 35°

With a high of 66 degrees, there will be storms until Sunday which should be perfect weather to embrace the lazy day tradition.

Weather Bar

1991 NATIONAL LEAGUE MVP TERRY PENDLETON COMING TO GSU

1991 National League MVP Terry Pendleton will be attending the All-Stars banquet as the featured speaker on February 11th, according to Savannah Now.

The banquet will be a mix of both a silent and live auction hosted at the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center with the proceeds going towards the Georgia Southern baseball team.

Tickets for adults will be \$75 and for children 17 and under it will be \$50. Corporate tables, for those with a large party, can be purchased for \$800 which will sit eight people and include two passes to a private pre-dinner. This pre-dinner will allow the participants a chance to meet Pendleton and receive both an autographed baseball and bat.

Pendleton is the 1991 National League MVP, and has played 15 seasons in the major leagues. He began his career with the St. Louis Cardinals and eventually spent five seasons with the Atlanta Braves.

Savannah Now states Pendleton retired from playing baseball in 1998, but returned to the Braves in 2002 working as the team's hitting coach until 2010 and now is the team's first-base coach.

The silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs through dinner which starts at 7:30 p.m.



BEFORE YOU SEE IT: SELF/LESS

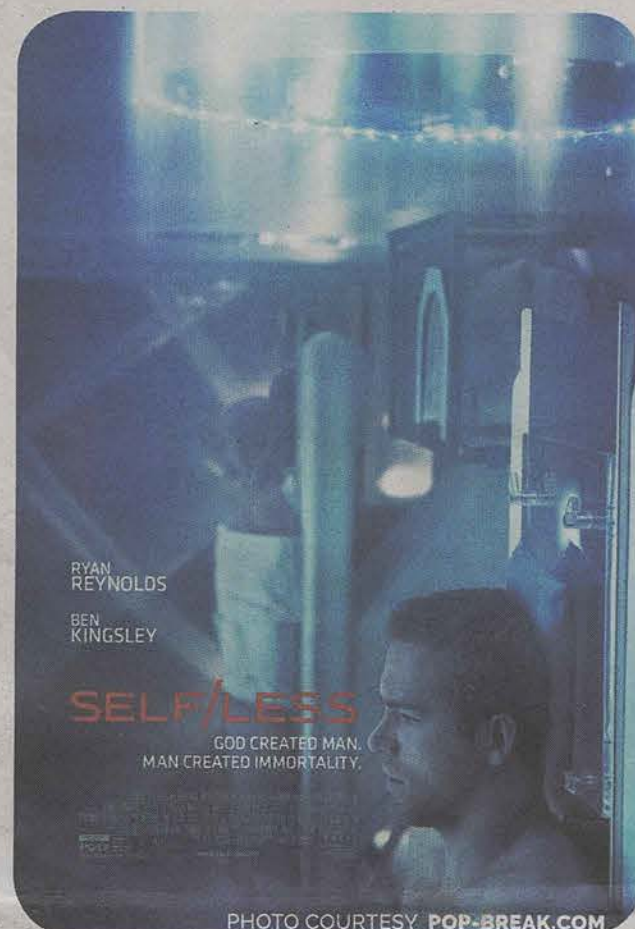
If you could switch bodies with Ryan Reynolds, and live his life with his muscles and charms would you do it? Damian (played by Ben Kingsley), a dying billionaire, decided to do just that in 'Self/less.' Damian has terminal cancer and with a new experiment called shedding he hopes to prolong his life. This process involves switching one's consciousness to an artificially grown body. However, after a few days of playing around in his younger body, Damian starts to experience vivid hallucinations about a life he does not know, and this is where the movie really kicks off.

Self/less has two very distinct halves to the movie: the first half is paced as a 'Who Done it?' mystery novel and once Damian finds the "who" it becomes a who to confront, "Jason Borne" movie without Matt Damon.

This is not a bad thing, and actually keeps the movie interesting by not getting bogged down by either science or unnecessary explosions. It is a perfect popcorn movie with an emotional harp to try and pull out some tears before the credits start to roll.

Now is it worth spending an extra two hours on campus during prime time on Friday night? Yes, the movies coming out this weekend are either a horror movie called The Boy, which looks great but not if you don't like horror films, or Dirty Grandpa, once again looks enjoyable but also very cliché. Both are a risk at a potential price of \$20 (including tickets, snacks, and such).

Self/less is worth not having to pay to see it, and you get to Ryan Reynolds one last time before he is covered by his red mask.



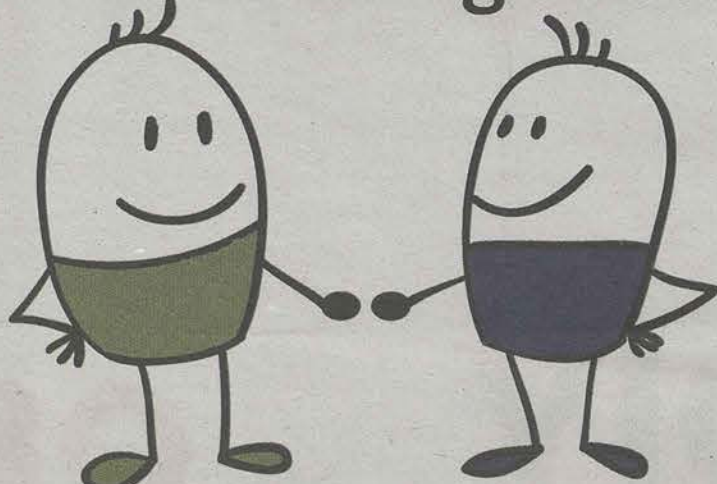
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gets 3 artificial bodies out of 5.



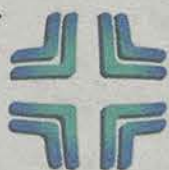
College Health Tip #1

Don't share germs.



Wash hands often.

Use fist bumps instead of handshakes.



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THE PIZZA GRILLED CHEESE YOU NEED AFTER A LONG NIGHT

Like many great things that occur in college, this recipe came to me at the end of a long night. You know, one of those nights you come home and all your body wants is something full of carbs, cheese, or grease. Something to settle that rumble inside of you. Something to really take you over the edge.

Turns out there is exactly something that can do that for you and it doesn't require a delivery phone call or a lot of cash. This is my recipe for the best foolproof, end-of-the-night junk food you can make to really take you there. You can thank me later.

Read the rest on <http://reflectorgsu.com/pizza-grilled-cheese/>



Spread the love!

Come celebrate Valentine's Day with The Reflector Online! Help us spread the love by stopping by the Rotunda for giveaways, card making and a cheesy pick up line contest.

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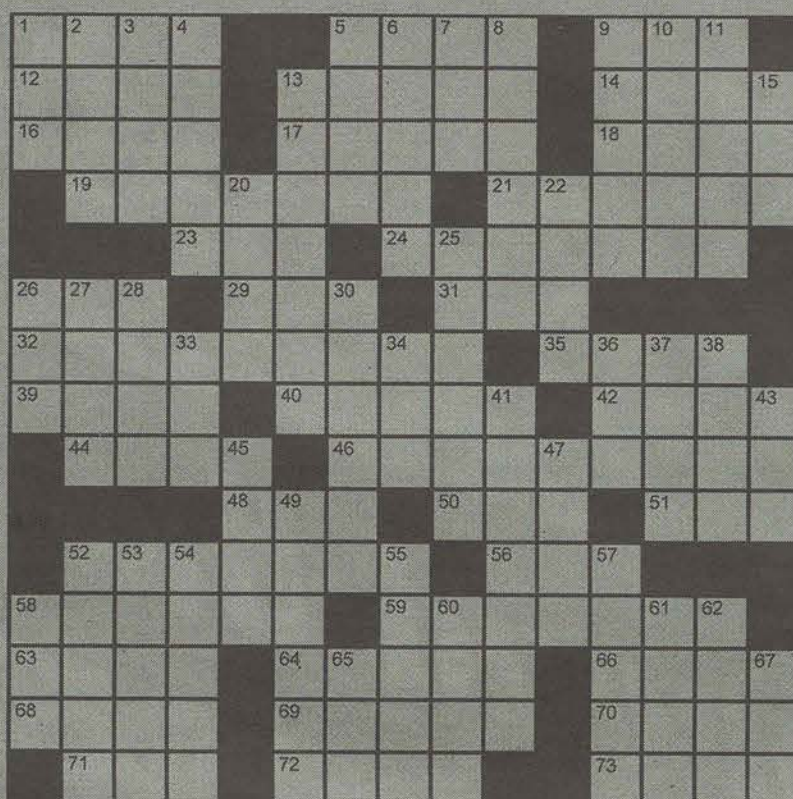
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The George-Anne 1/21/16 Crossword

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Across

- 1 Ceremonial splendor
5 Invitation request
9 Churchill's "so few": Abbr.
12 Like Darth Vader
13 Chocolate source
14 Old Roman road
16 Wise one
17 Eye-opener?
18 Computer command
19 Cur
21 Kind of cuisine
23 Youngster
24 Watered down
26 Kind of shot
29 Appia
31 Swindle
32 In accord
35 States further
39 Builder's need
40 Floorboard sound
42 Voiced
44 Gym site, briefly
46 Whole bunch
48 Walker, briefly
50 Consume
51 Track action
52 Ruffle
56 Starr of song
58 Big party
59 Stone pillar
63 Long pass
64 Pine exudation
66 Distinctive flair
68 Goya's "Duchess of ____"
69 Required things
70 Singer Falana
71 Prince, to a king



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- 72 Limerick language
73 Hard to fathom
10 Do penance
11 Stinky
13 Arrest forerunner
15 Mythical bird
20 Donate
22 Yellowfin, e.g.
25 Cooling-off period
26 World view
27 Hideous
28 Fat unit
30 Chafe
33 Business letter abbr.
34 Journey segment
36 Follow
37 Lackluster
38 Overfill
41 "Dungeons & Dragons" beasts
43 Lease
45 Church niche
47 List abbr.
49 Forever, poetically
52 Chumps
53 Oblivion
54 City-like
55 Showy flowers
57 Traffic sign
58 Biz loan giver
60 Wait
61 Tart plum
62 Curly cabbage
65 Sonnet ending
67 Time out?

Down

- 1 Game piece
2 Egg cell
3 Catalan surrealist
4 ____ down, as a coin
5 Stethoscope finding
6 Burn with hot water
7 Dictionary abbr.
8 Big citrus fruit
9 "Bingo!"

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Georgia Southern noncourse to select new president this summer

Presidential Search Timeline

January 28

Application deadline

February 17 & 18

First round of interviews with search committee

February 29 & March 7

Semi-Finalist campus visit

March 11

Committee's recommendation

Mid-March

Interview with the Board of Regents

BY TANDRA SMITH
The George-Anne staff

As the Spring semester begins, Georgia Southern continues to be on track to select a new president by July 1 of this year as interviews with top candidates begin next month.

The search began on July 2015, when Dr. Brooks Keel, former president of Georgia Southern University, became the new president at Georgia Regents University, now Augusta University.

On January 6, the website, georgiasouthern.edu/presidential-search/, dedicated to the presidential search was updated, adding a few new dates to its timeline.

On February 17 and 18, the first round of interviews with the search committee will take place and the weeks of February 29 and March 7, the semi-finalists will visit the campus to meet with various staff, faculty, and students.

Due to state law, the exact names of the individuals applying for this job are not allowed to be revealed.

However, the search committee still plans to let

the campus meet each of the semi-finalists.

"We want to get a lot of input from different stakeholder groups so we make a good and informed decision about those [individuals]," Steve Vives, department chair of biology, said.

According to a press release by the university, the committee is comprised of 18 different members, with the head of the committee being a Statesboro resident.

"Led by Regent Lori Durden, who lives in Statesboro, there is comprehensive representation of faculty, staff, alumni, students, the foundation, the Statesboro community and the Board of Regents, and their roles in this search are critical to the future of Georgia Southern University," Neil Pruitt, chairman of the Board of Regents, said.

There are at least 25 candidates and more are expected by January 28, the initial deadline for applications. On this date, the university will begin to look at applications, but the position will be open until it is filled. The search committee could consider reviewing later applications.

"The committee will start going through the files and in

mid-February [the committee] will have selected a subset of applicants to interview at the Atlanta airport. It will likely be about 8-12 [individuals]," Vives said.

Around late February to late March, a set of applicants from the interviews that occur at the airport will come visit the campus. This is also around the time where the campus community will get more involved with the selection process.

Once the Board of Regents receives the list of the three to five people, they will then select a new president.

Administration hires will begin on July 1, but it's possible for the selected presidential candidate to begin working before that date.

"July 1st is a preferred start date, but the Board of Regents sets the negotiations. It depends on the individual's schedule," Vives said.

Current interim president, Dr. Jean Bartels, is unable to apply for president due to a Board of Regents policy. However, despite this policy, Bartels is expected to contribute to the selection process of the new president.

Folio usage low among professors

BY BLAKELEY BARTEE
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern students have used Folio for important class updates and information, quizzes, and nerve-wracking notifications, since 2012.

However, many professors prefer to distribute physical copies of all classroom materials or using alternative websites.

Eric Floyd, Information Systems Coordinator and Folio Administrator, notes that many of the instructors who do not log into Folio are graduate instructors, but there is still a disparity between total instructors and Folio-users.

Marc Cyr, a Georgia Southern professor of literature, is one of many instructors who chooses not to use Folio.

"I've never looked into [Folio]. I've just been perfectly happy with the methods I've been using... and saw no reason to go through the time and trouble of figuring it out," Cyr said.

Cyr's reluctance to learn how to use Folio reflects an attitude held by many professors that feel learning Folio would be a burden.

"It's a change to have to use Folio, and many times, [professors] are just so familiar with the way they've got their websites set up or the way they've taught their class," Pam Deal, director of the Center for Academic Technology Support, said.

While professors may prefer to keep their classes offline, some students are frustrated with the inconveniences of classes that are not on Folio.

"I had to pay \$65 to use Mastering Physics, and my professor is just going to use it to post slides and reminders, which he could do on Folio [for free]," Rebeca Gonzalez, freshman civil engineering major, said.

One consequence of having exclusively offline class materials is that students cannot freely check their grades or print spare copies of handouts.

"I had an FYE professor who never used Folio and never even activated the Folio course, so I never got to use anything Folio-related for the course," Jacob Poston, freshman computer science major, said.

The ability to easily access grades and receive notifications is increasingly important to

students.

"[Folio] is very mobile-friendly. It's having that information at your fingertips that I think students enjoy," Ashlea Anderson, assistant director of the Center for Academic Technology Support, said.

Folio can be beneficial to both students and faculty, according to Deal and Floyd. For faculty, Floyd feels Folio helps with organization and grading.

"From the instructor's perspective, instead of managing papers for 30 students, it's so much easier... to keep all that electronically and to review the papers in a Dropbox, and grade them from there rather than having to go print them out or have students bring physical

copies to class," said Floyd.

While Folio has several advantages, one area of concern for faculty is the possibility of cheating during online quizzes and exams.

In addition, Floyd suggests reminding the students of their academic integrity.

"There's research that shows that one of the best ways to prevent cheating on an online test is to provide the students with the honor code. Have them sign their name electronically,

and [make that] the first question on the quiz," said Floyd.

Although, like many professors, Cyr does not use Folio and prefers face-to-face interaction, he recognizes the benefits of Folio for both students and faculty.

"The main benefit for the students is that they can check where they are in the class at any given time, 24 hours a day. This also means they are not harassing the professors for that information, so there's the



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Some students find Folio use inconsistent and frustrating. Many professors wish to maintain their previous teaching practices

GSU faculty member appointed to City Council

BY DEVIN CONWAY
The George-Anne staff

Jeffrey Yawn, the Executive Director of Eagle Dining Services (E.D.S.) at Georgia Southern University, has been appointed to the Statesboro City Council as of January, 2016 after running unopposed. He will be representing the third district.

Yawn, a Statesboro native with a personal and familial history of restaurant ownership and operation, has been in dining services for a decade and has held the position of executive director for eight of those years.

During his tenure as executive director of E.D.S., Yawn has seen student participation rates in dining plans increase significantly, and revenue for the program has increased by approximately \$20 million dollars.

He recently met with The George-Anne staff to discuss his transition into local politics and his aspirations for the city of Statesboro as a city council member.

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I would be remised if I didn't say this: in any form of leadership, you're only as good as the people around you.”

JEFF YAWN

Director of Eagle Dining Services and City Council member

KIARA GRIFFIN
THE GEORGE-ANNE

Jeff Yawn was elected to City Council after running unopposed. Yawn will remain head of Eagle Dining Services

Tell us a bit about yourself.

"I grew up in Statesboro, and with the exception of a few excursions, I've lived here for my entire life. I graduated from Georgia Southern with a degree in finance. I have a wife, Megan, and we have three kids, Hannah, Bruce and Luke, who are 10, 8 and 6. I believe that having grown up with a family-owned business and having owned my own business, as well as working at Georgia Southern, has offered me a variety of experiences and perspectives that will be truly valuable to our community as I serve in this new capacity."

After all of your success in the dining industry, what made you interested in pursuing politics?

"Public service. I was always taught to give back to the community. Statesboro has given me so much, and now it has given to my family as well. I think that when you recognize how much a community has given to you and see how fortunate you are to have children growing up in the same community and benefiting from it much like you did, you feel even more obligated to give back to it."

What do you think are the biggest challenges facing Statesboro right now?

"Statesboro has grown so much since I was young, and I know that's a lot of years, but we certainly need to consider the next step. We need to maintain a balance between this growth in business and education and that sense of

community and togetherness that has always been an essential part of Statesboro."

How do you think Michael's Law will change the landscape of Georgia Southern?

"I'm really not sure. I don't know that I'm versed enough in regard to the bill itself to make any claims on how it will affect the community going forward. But I will say this, in any form of leadership you certainly have a responsibility to protect those who you serve."

What particular goals do you have in mind for the city of Statesboro?

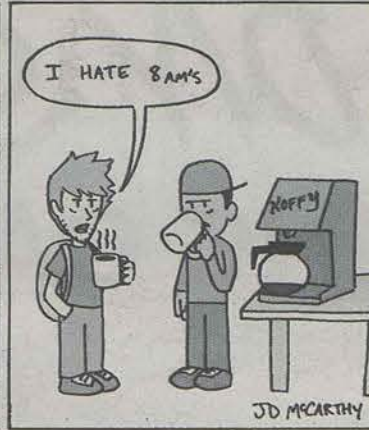
"With this growth that I already mentioned, there are always more challenges. I certainly want prospective

students and their parents to know that they're going to be in a safe environment. I also think it's important for local businesses and our school system to be supportive of one another. I don't want one facet of our community to outshine the others."

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

"I would be remised if I didn't say this: in any form of leadership, you're only as good as the people around you. It's difficult to reach your goals without a strong foundation of love and support. Without the support of my wife, family and coworkers, I wouldn't be where I am today."





The price of wellness



SKYLER BLACK

Black is a senior writing and linguistics major from Warner Robins Ga.

A proper health facility that insures the well-being of university students is something that is a necessity. A large amount of students do not have the luxury of having health insurance. Every semester our students pay a fee of \$94 known only as a "Health Fee." The problem with this fee is each time you visit Health Services, you are required to pay more money.

An office visit with a physician, nurse practitioner or a physician assistant, without insurance, costs \$20. Many insurance companies do not cover the full price of the visits, any procedures or any medication through the pharmacy.

Many vital things for students to have access to, such as x-rays, are not covered through the Health Fee. X-rays, visits, in-house labs, immunizations, physical therapy, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and sexually transmitted infections (STIs) all fall under that category.

According to Medical Billing and Coding, around 28 percent of college students do not have health insurance. While going to Health Services is a cheaper alternative to an off campus facility, the amount of money an uninsured student will shell out over the span of a college career is astounding. For one semester, students are required to pay a \$94 health fee along with paying for each visit. On average, a student will visit two times a year, for a \$20 fee for each visit. This does not include the medication which on average is \$10 a prescription. STD testing is \$25 per disease screened for and strep tests are \$23. All of these expenses equal out to

around \$192. That is for only one semester and if you only get one prescription that entire time.

Being a male, I actually pay significantly less per semester than females do. Each semester, to receive birth control, women need to undergo an annual physical which costs \$15 per lab that is screened. When you understand that all of these services are necessary for your health and well-being, it is perplexing that we are required to pay for every one of these separately when we are already paying so much money in fees.

A system in which students without insurance are punished through payment after payment should not exist in this day and age. I do have insurance but recently found out that I still have to pay a co-pay, which is the same amount of money an uninsured student has to pay, per visit.

I am angry about this system. Other students should be angry about this system. Healthcare for our community is of the utmost importance. If the university has enough money to build a brand new facility, then it has enough for students not to empty their bank accounts to get a check up.

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Signs are posted around Health Services to remind uninsured students to pay before they leave. The required payment is just one of many for students seeking

DIY Skincare: SOOTHING OATMEAL FACE MASK

BY RACHEL KELSO
The George-Anne staff

As college students, we're on a tight budget. These budgets can sometimes restrict us from buying certain beauty products to test out. Sometimes it is necessary to pamper ourselves after a stressful day; however, there are cheap and easy ways to treat yourself and your skin to some much needed TLC.

This oatmeal face mask is an excellent example of a cheap and healthy way to clear your skin without breaking the bank. The ingredients altogether cost less than \$10, which is pretty amazing.

So how does it help your skin?

Oatmeal benefits your skin in several different ways. Not only does oatmeal help to remove acne, but it also prevents dryness and moisturizes your skin

thanks to the healthy fats in it. You'll find oatmeal is an ingredient in many beauty and skincare products.

Honey has similar beauty benefits. Honey moisturizes the skin and clears out your pores, getting rid of any acne you may have. On top of that, it fades scars, lightens skin and prevents more buildup of bacteria in your pores.

Greek yogurt is a probiotic superpower for your entire body. For your skin and face, Greek yogurt helps to reduce redness and dissolves dead skin cells while also fighting acne. You'll get a natural glow and rejuvenate your skin.

Egg whites can not only rid your skin of acne, but also tighten your skin and shrink your pores. For those of you with oily skin, egg whites will become your new best friend.

So if you're in need of some rest and relaxation, check out this soothing oatmeal face mask.



- REMOVES ACNE
- PREVENTS DRYNESS
- MOISTURIZES YOUR SKIN

- CLEARS YOUR PORES
- LIGHTENS SKIN
- FADES SCARS

- REDUCES REDNESS
- DISSOLVES DEAD SKIN CELLS

- TIGHTENS SKIN
- SHRINKS PORES

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup hot water (free)
- 1/3 cup oatmeal (Southern Home, BiLo's generic brand, \$2)
- 2 tablespoons plain Greek yogurt (Southern Home, \$0.80)
- 2 tablespoons honey (Southern Home, \$3.99)
- 1 small egg white (Southern Home 12 Grade A Large, \$2.50)

Grand Total: \$9.29

Step 1:

Wash your face thoroughly before applying the mask.

Step 2:

Mix the oatmeal and hot water together. Let the mixture sit for two minutes.

Step 3:

Mix all other ingredients together and then add them to the oatmeal. Mix thoroughly.

Step 4:

Apply a thin layer of the mixture to your face, and let it sit for 15 minutes.

Step 5:

Rinse face with warm water and pat dry.



Top free apps for college students

Improve not only your grades, but all aspects of your college life.

BY Ashlee Gilley
The George-Annie staff



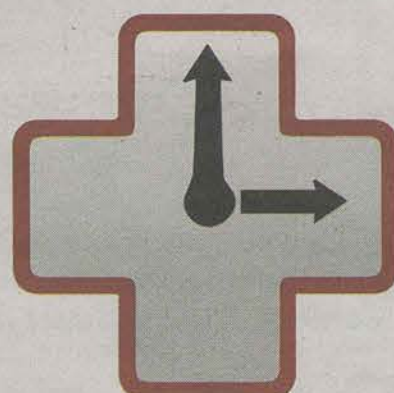
AllRecipes Dinner Spinner

Learning how to cook for yourself isn't easy. Whether you're out on your own for the first time and still learning, or if you just want to add some dishes to your skill-set, this app can help. With plenty of member-shared recipes you can choose from, this app gets even better because you can add ingredients to a grocery list, which also shows certain items that are on sale in stores nearby.



Duolingo

This app is for anyone who is struggling with a foreign language class. The fun format and variety of learning styles is sure to help you understand another language. You can use it as an aid throughout an entire class, or just as a refresher before exams. Setting personal goals can help you keep track of how you're doing.



RescueTime

If you have ever wondered where your time goes, this app can tell you. It tracks the time you spend on mobile apps, talking on the phone and can help you learn what your biggest distractions are. If you've been needing help managing your time this is a great starting point.



Quizlet

This app allows you to create your own study material, or use materials made by others to study for your classes. With matching exercises, flashcards, images and even audio, this app has something for just about every learner.



Mixology TM Drink & Cocktail Recipes

Not only does this app have thousands of recipes, it also has a handy feature called Liquor Cabinet. This feature let's you type in whatever alcohol, mixers, etcetera that you already have at home and tells you what kind of drink you can make out of it.

Student Support Services

Student Support Services (SSS) is a federally funded TRIO program through the U.S. Department of Education. The program provides comprehensive services to first-generation students, limited income students, and students with disabilities. The primary goal of SSS is to help transition, retain, and graduate college students.



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Kat's Korner

BY KAT SHUMAN

The Georgia Southern Staff

Tweetus@GeorgeAnneFeatsoremailgaartsandent@georgiasouthern.edutohaveyourquestions answered by Kat

Q: I live off campus and was able to bring my new kitten to my apartment this semester. My roommate got really angry at me for not taking out the trash and the next thing I knew my kitten was missing. I found her collar nailed to my bedroom door this morning. What should I do?
Sincerely,
Frustrated Maybe-Former Pet Owner"

a: I certainly hope when you and your roommate moved off campus you bought your own house because putting a nail in a door that isn't yours could definitely result in damage fees.
It sounds to me like your roommate has an awesome surprise planned for you. I almost hate to ruin it for you.
Haven't you heard of nail art?
It is all the rage at the moment. Your roommate is clearly making a collage for you. Viciously murdering your cat is the only way she could distract you from her real plan.
Honestly, your roommate sounds like a sweetheart! Be sure to email me back the pictures of the finished nail art project.

Lots of Love,

Kat

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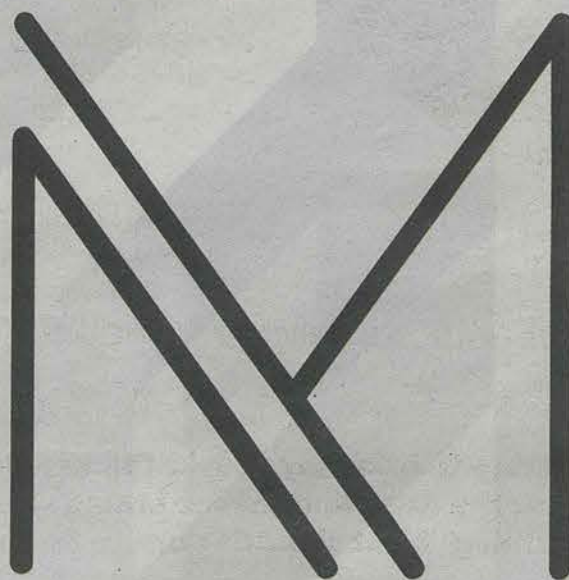
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Q: My ex-boyfriend is in my class that just happens to be really small (about 15-17 students). It was a very bad breakup, and I still feel extremely anxious bordering on afraid whenever I see him. How should I deal with the situation?
-Anonymous

a: It looks to me like you have two options.
Since it sounds like you and this ex won't be getting back together any time soon, you need a way to avoid any type of contact with him.
Your first option is dropping out of college, but I vote for a less rash approach such as just changing your major.
If even that is still too extreme, you're going to have to pull a Hannah Montana.
Invest in a nice wig, and insist that your professor and classmates call you "Margarita Pastrami."
You'll also need to adopt a new accent, seeing as how an ex-boyfriend would easily recognize yours. I love the Irish accent, and the Italian accent, but follow your arrow.

Best of luck,
Kat

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THE BUTLERS: SISTERS ON AND OFF THE COURT

Patrice and Sierra Butler are the second and fourth leading scorers on the team respectively. We caught up with the duo and asked them about what it's like playing together.

BY KEITH SMILEY &
CHRIS SMITH
The George-Anne staff



TAHIR DAUDIER | THE GEORGE-ANNE
Sisters Sierra and Patrice Butler have formed a strong chemistry both on and off the court. They are among the top four on the team in scoring.

HOW DID YOU TWO COME TO LOVE THE GAME OF BASKETBALL?

Sierra: I think it all started in our neighborhood. We grew up with a lot of boys that lived beside us and they were telling us to come outside. We started at the church, we started at the YMCA and we just loved playing the game.

WHICH ONE OF YOUR PARENTS PLAYED BASKETBALL AND WHICH ONE PUSHED YOU GUYS THE HARDEST?

Patrice: Our dad played basketball. I feel like our mom pushed us more, because I think she was tired of us just being so lazy. We were just tall and lazy at one point.
Sierra: We were just getting big and sitting in the house all summer long.
Patrice: Our mom was like no, you are going to do something.

HOW OLD WERE YOU TWO WHEN YOU FIRST STARTED PLAYING BASKETBALL?

Patrice: I was in third grade.
Sierra: I was like 10 or 11.

DESCRIBE YOUR CHEMISTRY ON THE COURT.

Patrice: I know where she wants the ball and she knows where I want it.

DO YOU EVER HAVE DISAGREEMENTS?

Patrice: Yes, all the time, sometimes we fight at practice.
Sierra: Yes, we live together, so the cleaning and the cooking. I cook all the time. If I cook she washes the dishes and vice versa.

WAS IT PLANNED FOR YOU TWO TO PLAY AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN?

Patrice: No, it was not planned. She told me she was getting an offer from here. I actually, to be honest I did not want her to come here. It wasn't that I didn't want her to play; I just thought she would go to a bigger school because she was capable of doing that.
Sierra: They didn't even know we were related.

WAS YOUR MOTHER HAPPY ABOUT BOTH OF YOU PLAYING ON THE SAME TEAM?

Patrice: Yeah, I think she was happy. She was like "yeah I can see my babies play."
Sierra: She don't have to go all over the place it's very convenient.

WHAT OTHER ACTIVITIES DO LIKE TO DO?

Sierra: Shop!
Patrice: We like to go shopping and spend a lot of money we don't have.

WHAT OTHER SPORTS DID YOU PLAY IN HIGH SCHOOL?

Patrice: She played volleyball for a little bit. I tried out and I didn't make it. Which is like crazy, I'm not that good of a jumper.

WHO WOULD WIN IN A GAME OF H.O.R.S.E?

Patrice: If it was a game of horse maybe she would win, but if it was one on one, I would win.
Sierra: You think so?
Patrice: Okay I'll give you half.
Sierra: 50/50.

Georgia Southern places well in first meet of 2016

The Track and Field team ran in their first event of 2016 this past Saturday. The Eagles earned 10 top-five finishes.



TAHIR DAUDIER | THE GEORGE-ANNE
The track and field team competed in their first event of the spring semester this past weekend. Rebecca Parker and Jasmin Walker placed second in the 5000m and

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern's track & field team competed in the Wake Forest Invitational at the JDL Fast Track in Winston-Salem this past Saturday. In over 15 events, the Eagles placed well and earned 10 Top-5 finishes on the day.

Head Coach Kelly Carter recognized the team's potential and was glad to have his team compete at the level they did.

"I was very pleased with how we opened up the first meet of the year," Carter said. "I can't say I had many expectations. I wanted to see where we were at after having a good fall session. It was good

giving our ladies a chance to compete out there against other people instead of being in a practice study."

The JDL Fast Track is an indoors facility, something Southern does not practice in normally. It presented a different challenge for some of the newer runners, especially for the freshmen.

"Some of our freshmen have never run indoors," Carter said. "I was really pleased with where we were. We were using this meet to gauge where we were for our conference."

Senior Ashleigh Rasheed found a 3rd place finish in triple jump with her jump at 11.40 meters. Senior Jasmin Walker placed second at the long jump with a score of 5.62

meters. Senior Keyanna Harris earned 4th place in high jump and junior Kelsey Arnold got 4th as well in weight throw.

Sophomore Bailey Willett got a 4th place finish in the 600 meter run with her time of 1:37.550. She was followed by freshman Jillian Sloane who finished in 6th at 1:38.18. The 4x400 meter relay team of senior Aliya Parker, Bailey, Sloane and freshman Breanna Thornton were able to secure a 5th place finish on the day.

"All our returners, they had already competed in the JDL Fast Track so it was a chance for them to get back at it and put some things in place. We'll get intense in certain things. We'll look and see where we need to improve. We'll look at

where we can get consistent. We'll prepare our mind and body to meet the demands the conference provides."

One of the big points for the Eagles on the weekend was during the 5000 meter run. Sophomore Rebecca Parker, one of the cross country runners, earned a 2nd place finish at 18:53. The other cross country runners of junior Bianka Loza and junior Ashton Lord finished 3rd and 5th, respectively, with times of 19:08 and 19:13.

"In our 5000, Rebecca Parker, Bianka Loza and Ashton Lord all ran well," said Carter. "Respectively, they placed 2nd, 3rd and 4th overall, all-time, for the 5000 indoors for Georgia Southern."

"I think track started in 2000 or '99. Since that time, we've had some ups and downs in our distance program. It's really good to see these young ladies are coming on and putting themselves in a position to make a statement, which they already have, for the team, all-time, at Georgia Southern."

The Eagles will be taking the next weekend off as they prepare for their next competition at the Bob Pollack Invite in Clemson, SC. That will be an all day event that Friday and Saturday on Jan. 29 and Jan. 30. Southern will not be having any home meets this season. Their closest competition to home will be in Athens this April.

EAGLES LOOK TO BOUNCE BACK IN BOONE

The Eagles fell to Georgia State 69-66 on Tuesday evening. They will be on the road again this Saturday against Appalachian State

BY MARQUS WILLIAMS
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Men's basketball team lost a down-to-the-wire game against rival Georgia State on the road in Atlanta 69-66 in overtime. The Eagles had the lead going into the second half but the Panthers surged ahead to tie it up and go into overtime.

The Eagles had an opportunity to tie the game in OT with 14 seconds left but could not sink the potential game-tying shot.

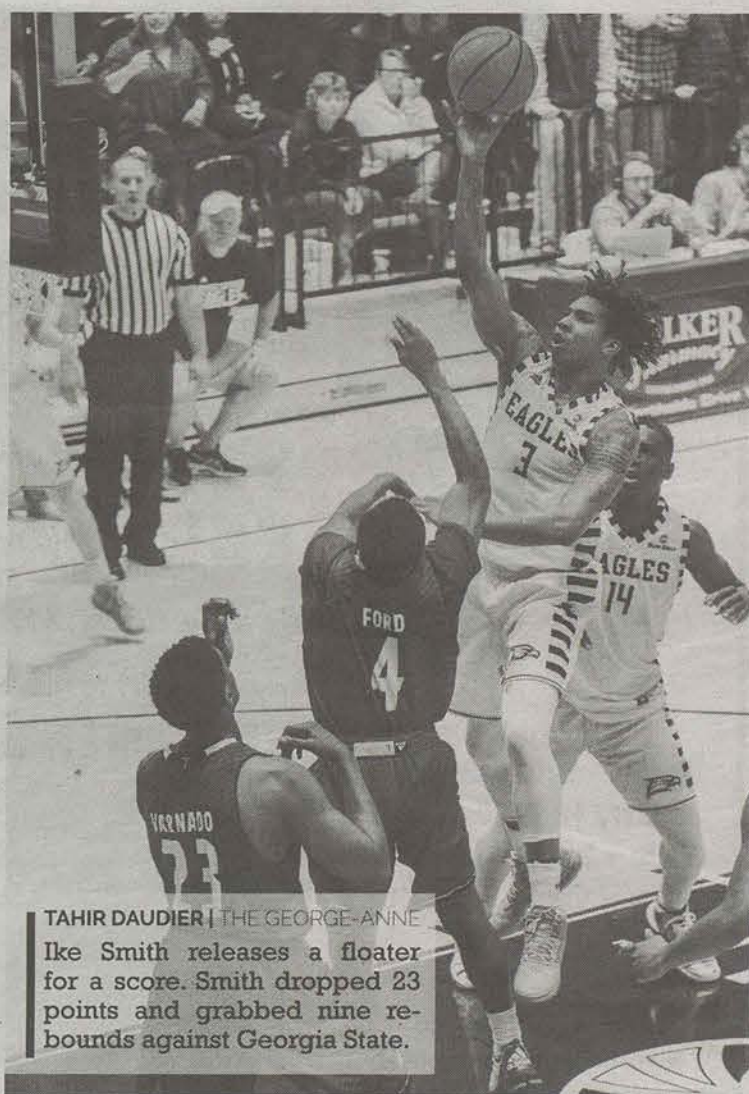
Though the Eagles did not come up with a victory, they

showed they are capable of competing against the top teams in the conference on any given night. Their next game will determine if the Eagles can stay consistent with their play and pull closer to a coveted seed in the Sun Belt tournament.

The Eagles are set to face off against conference rivals App State this Saturday in a matchup that will determine who has an upper hand in the Sun Belt as the Eagles are (6-11) overall and (2-5) in the conference. The Mountaineers are (4-13) overall and (2-4) in conference as they rank

one spot ahead of the Eagles in 9th. The Eagles defeated the Mountaineers twice last season getting the series sweep for the season.

If the Eagles are going to beat the Mountaineers they'll need to key in on senior guard, Frank Eaves, as he leads the Sun Belt in scoring with 20.3 points per game, 3.8 rebounds per game, and 2.2 assists per game. They also need to remain consistent in getting open looks and knocking down jumpers while also getting better each week in the paint.



TAHIR DAUDIER | THE GEORGE-ANNE
Ike Smith releases a floater for a score. Smith dropped 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds against Georgia State.



Tennis starts off spring semester with wins in North Carolina

The Eagles were led by Rise Lanne and Eddie Landin in wins at Davidson. They have a week off before travelling to Frenville.

KIARA GRIFFIN | THE GEORGE-ANNE
The tennis team started the season off with a pair of wins against Davidson and Gardner Webb. They play again on Jan. 29 at Greenville, N.C.

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

Men's tennis started the season strong by going 2-0 this weekend at Davidson. The team defeated Davidson 4-3 and Gardner-Webb 6-1. Doubles was able to find success on both days, accumulating team points for the Eagles in both matches. Senior Rice Lanne and sophomore Eddie Landin were part of that success, as they earned wins for the team in singles and doubles, respectively.

Head Coach Sander Koning is back at the helm for men's tennis this year. One of the challenges of playing Davidson this weekend was playing indoors. At Davidson's indoor facility, the team got to experience something not many of them had yet.

"We didn't practice indoors at all because we don't have indoors at Georgia Southern. It was a good test for us. We play indoor matches later on this season. Our team executed better than the other team.

That's what it came down to. The guys worked their patterns. They did what they needed to do," Koning said.

Lanne and junior Christian Kerrigan comprised the number one doubles team on the weekend. Against Artem Khrapko and Jack Riazzi of Davidson on Saturday, they won 7-6, 7-4. Landin and junior Nico de Groof were number two and their win against Alex Howard and Evan Watkins of Davidson by a score of 6-4 was enough

to secure the team point for Southern that day.

Needing only three more team points to claim the win, Lanne and Landin played up to their level. Lanne took out Khrapko in a quick fashion, 6-2, 6-2. Landin went on to defeat Jordan Hart 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. That left the match up to freshman Andre Johnson after sophomore J.C. Alcalá, de Groof and redshirt junior Daniel Casablancas could not find wins that day.

"We started with four singles because [Davidson] only had four courts. Our number 1, Rice, played well and got off the court quickly. He got us a 2-0 lead. Our number 2, JC, he had a little trouble playing indoors. I think it was his first indoor match. The same goes for Danny Casablancas, our number 5. They never played indoors so they had trouble getting their timing right. It was 3-3 and it all came down to our freshman. [Johnson] was very poised on critical moments. He went after his shots. He got the tiebreak; he played aggressive. Getting a first win as a freshman is tough. It's very valuable," Koning said.

Johnson's 7-6, 7-5 victory over Riazzi was enough to push the Eagles to a team win on the day over Davidson.

This success carried into Sunday when the team played Gardner-Webb.

The 6-1 win for the Eagles looked convincing on paper, but Koning knew Southern was in for a match.

"Gardner-Webb didn't quit when they were behind. All three doubles team came back and made it competitive. Fortunately for us, our No. 1

team were able to hold their lead and win 6-3. Our No. 2 doubles team were up a break, but got broken back. They went all the way to the end until winning 7-5," Koning said.

Lanne and Kerrigan made up the number one team again. Their win over Nikita Zverkov and Yaroslav Prostavkov earned the Eagles their first doubles point. It was de Groof and Landin at number two over Jonathan Walker and Paul Hogan of Gardner-Webb that allowed the Eagles their doubles win on the weekend.

For singles, Lanne won 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 to Gardner-Webb's Maximilian School at the number one spot. Alcalá at number two defeated Zverkov 6-3, 7-6. Landin followed to earn a win at number three to Prostavkov 6-4, 6-2. Casablancas at number five was next with his victory to Hogan 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Johnson closed it with another win on the weekend at No. 6 to Walker 3-6, 7-6, 10-7.

"I have to give credit to Gardner-Webb. Anytime we were in the lead, they got right back into the match. We had to be very focused on what we did. Fortunately, we had some good guys that were able to keep their composure and focus at critical times. That's what it ultimately came down to," Koning said.

Going 2-0 is a great start for the Eagles. Their next competition will be back in Carolina as they take on East Carolina on Friday, Jan. 29 and then Winthrop on Saturday, Jan. 30. These matches will both be in Greenville, NC. The Eagles will not be at home until the end of February.

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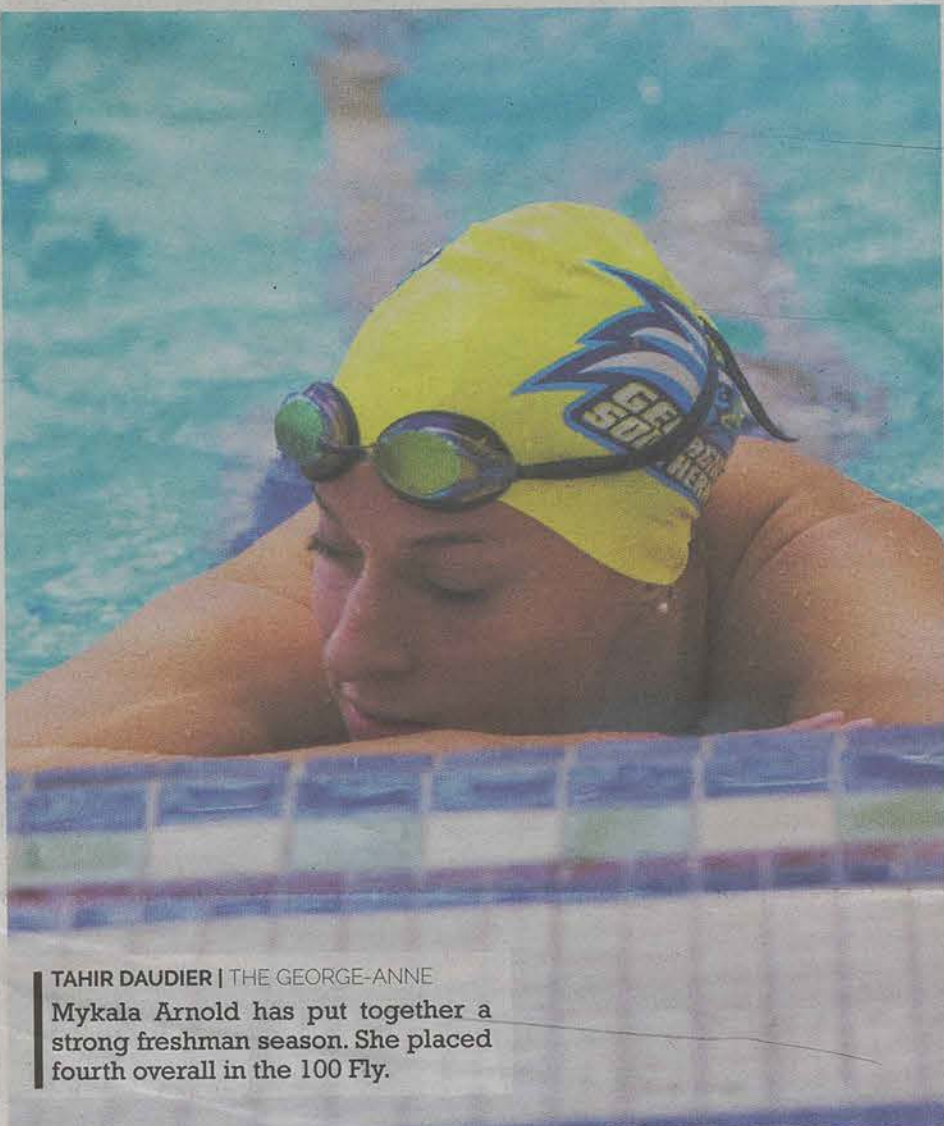
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Arnold shines in her freshman season

Despite being just a freshman, Mykala Arnold has set herself apart with a series of strong performances. She looks to build on her success in upcoming meets.



TAHIR DAUDIER | THE GEORGE-ANNE

Mykala Arnold has put together a strong freshman season. She placed fourth overall in the 100 Fly.

BY KEVIN KENEELY
The George-Anne staff

When thinking of swimming and diving people usually think of a team sport, but one girl in particular has been having an eye-popping season that stands out from most. Mykala Arnold, a true freshmen swimmer from Michigan, has had a spectacular season that has been, as Coach Kellogg put it, "a little unexpected."

"We knew she was talented, but she's really starting to be more consistent which I think is more of a product of her work ethic so it's been really nice to see and I think she has an unbelievable amount of potential and the sky's the limit for her so we are excited to develop her over 4 years," Coach Kellogg said when asked about her success this season.

Swimming is very popular in Michigan according to Kellogg.

"She's just surrounded with a great group that genuinely supports her and pushes her everyday," Kellogg said.

This past weekend Georgia Southern took on SCAD and Gardner-Webb. Georgia Southern was home Friday night and then traveled to SCAD Saturday morning to finish the

meet. On Friday, Mykala had another very special night, setting the school record in the 100-meter backstroke, with a time of 56.95.

What is it that makes Mykala stand out from the rest?

"I started [swimming] when I was little maybe when I was five years old, just swim lessons and summer league, but I didn't get into it until I was 12 or 13 I was swimming all year round at the club level," Arnold said.

Her biggest accomplishment as a swimmer has been coming into Georgia Southern and competing at the D1 level.

Arnold will be the first to tell you that she would not be where she is today if it was not for the help of her teammates.

"The team is just like so much support, it's really hard being away from home to see your family and just all the girls are so supportive," Arnold said. "There is a Michigan girl so we talk about home sometimes, so that helps, and my roommates are really helpful. Everyone has equally been a big influence."

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