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Worry-Free Wednesday

Worry-Free Wednesdays are a chance for students to participate in activities that are known to reduce stress and anxiety. Come see the Wellness Ambassadors the last Wednesday of every month in the Russell Union Commons.

Activities may include coloring, making stress balls, visits from therapy dogs and much more!

## Worry-Free Wednesday

**Wednesday August 30th**

11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.

### REFLECTOR REVIEWS: DEL SUR

“...a sense of familiarity...particularly if you’ve ever been to their partnering restaurant, Gnats Landing. But with an identity of its own, the refurbished building features exposed brick, neon lights, picnic table seating, a cozy indoor area and a walk-right-in entrance.”

– Araya Jackson

Read the rest of Araya Jackson’s review of Del Sur Taqueria and Cantina by visiting reflectorgsu.com.

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Eagle Eats

BY JULIA FECHTER & TANDRA SMITH
The George-Anne staff

There is now another dining option in Statesboro for people who appreciate Asian cuisine or maybe just something different for a dinner date.

Soyumi Asian Kitchen opened three weeks ago in front of the Statesboro Crossing shopping complex. The George-Anne recently attended the new restaurant to get some perspective on what it could offer students and local residents. Its name, “Soyumi”, is pronounced “so yummy”, Adam Tsang, the general manager, said. There are three chefs at Soyumi, whom together have 50 to 60 years of experience.

This is part of why Soyumi can offer several different kinds of Asian cuisine, like Japanese, Thai and Chinese food, Tsang added. He also explained how the restaurant is looking to put their unique twist on some American dishes.

“One of the examples of a dish we launched right now is sushi pizza. The bottom of the pizza is a fried rice cake, topped with [spicy seafood], it doesn’t have the tomatoes or anything, but appearance wise, it’s something that’s familiar,” Tsang said.

Dishes like the sushi pizza are part of a larger effort to get people in Statesboro open to exploring different foods that they might not have eaten before, he said.

“Raw fish is something that sushi is very well connected with, but how do you get people who have never tried something like that to open their eyes and open their minds to what that food is,” he added.

Julia’s Review

Soyumi was relatively easy to find, as it was next to the intersection of Henry Boulevard and Brannen Street. The parking was sufficient for the number of customers who had reservations, and if need be, there is also ample parking in front of the adjacent shopping center.

Once we sat down, I ordered a glass of green tea. Only two or three minutes passed, and the waitress brought out the tea. It had that dash of sweetness that less expensive green tea typically has, but it was not too sweet.

Later, she walked by our table and refilled our drinks - a couple of times, in fact. Luckily, the refills were free.

The appetizer, a plate of eight salmon rolls, was also delivered within five minutes of ordering it. These salmon rolls were fairly plain-sticky rice, sesame seeds, seaweed and fish. That made it easier to taste the flavor of the salmon. It had a fresh flavor which was surprisingly not very strong.

After tasting the roll as is, it felt right to add some ginger and wasabi to it. One sliver of ginger or a dab of wasabi seemed to do the trick.

For those who have not tried ginger or wasabi, it might be better to add those toppings sparingly at first, as both ginger and wasabi have a strong, often accumulative taste.

The sushi were not completely gone when the waitstaff brought out my entree - pork curry katsu [katsu means “and”].

The main plate, which was large, had sections of crispy pork, steamed vegetables and a mound of white rice. A small bowl of curry was served to the side.

The curry itself had a surprising taste. This past summer, I went to Kyoto, Japan as part of a study abroad trip with other GS students. The amount of curry restaurants over there are like how burger joints are here. Curry in Japan was viscous and had a deep brown hue. If you ordered it with enough spice, it could easily clear your sinuses. In comparison, the curry served with the pork at Soyumi was a translucent orangish color.

It had some kick to it, balanced by a tangy sweetness. The curry actually tasted very similar to red Thai curry. While that medley of flavors ran counter to my expectations, it was quite enjoyable to eat.

The vegetables, which included broccoli, squash and carrots, were easy to chew without being too mushy or tough. They were imbued with some sort of peppered broth. It did at first seem like a mushroom-like flavor, but gave way to some other hint of flavor aside from the pepper.

As for the rice, it had a sufficiently fluffy texture and just the right amount
of stickiness. That made it easier to pick up with chopsticks and mix with bites of curry-covered pork.

The vegetables were alright to mix in with the meat and rice, but really seemed to taste better apart from them. That entree was very filling, but as any dessert-lover knows, there is often a separate compartment, if you will, for dessert foods.

For now, the only dessert that Soyumi has on its menu is tempura cheesecake. Tempura is basically a crispy, fried layer of whatever the food inside is. In this case, that fried layer tasted exactly like funnel cake. Inside, the cheesecake had a gooey consistency.

The accompanying strawberries slices added a tart flavor to the cake, while the drizzled chocolate added a sweeter taste to complement the plainer flavor of the inner cheesecake.

All in all, the drink, sushi, curry and cake (with the price for the cake split) cost $29.96. In comparison, a full meal at Olive Garden from appetizer to dessert will also cost you around the same amount.

**Tandra’s Review**

My experience at Soyumi was a very positive one. I didn’t go into the restaurant with any specific expectations or anything. I just wanted to try out one of Statesboro’s new eateries.

Julia and I were greeted and seated rather quickly once we got inside. The decor had no particular theme, but it was pretty dim inside until we got to our table, which had plenty of lighting.

We were sat down with two menus and a sushi menu before we were left alone for a couple of moments. Before we could even inspect our menus, our server came by and asked us for our drinks.

I decided on fruit punch while Julia decided on iced green tea. Then, we were left alone again. It didn’t take long for me to be torn between Hibachi Chicken or Japanese ramen. Julia was torn as well, but ultimately ended up pork curry katsu and salmon rolls while I got the Japanese ramen. The rolls got to us first.

I had never had sushi or anything resembling sushi before and was afraid that I wouldn’t like the taste. Luckily, this salmon roll was delicious. The rice was perfectly sticky, the salmon tasty and the seaweed satisfying.

It took all the self constraint I had not to just finish the salmon rolls right there, but I was eager for my main course. Once it arrived, I quickly dove in.

The Japanese ramen contained an egg, pieces of chicken, seaweed and more. Initially when you just ate the noodles by themselves, you didn’t feel quite full. Then, you got started on the egg and the chicken.

Once you began eating the protein, along with the broth and noodles, you quickly got full. I managed to eat just about all of my food and was satisfied with that. Then our server asked did we want dessert. It took us all of three seconds to say yes.

Julia and I both split a tempura cheesecake topped with whipped cream and strawberries, which tasted a lot like funnel cake. The outside was sweet and crunchy, while the inside was filled with gooey cheesecake.

I’m not a big cheesecake fan, so I preoccupied myself with the tempura part of the dish. Soon Julia joined me, agreeing that the outside was better than the inside.

All in all, my experience at Soyumi was exactly what is says in the title: so yummy. I recommend this place to anybody looking for a new date night spot, Olive Garden-esque environment, or just going out for a night.

For those who may use GPS to find it, Soyumi Asian Kitchens full address is 727 Buckhead Dr. Statesboro, GA 30458.

Soyumi’s hours are Mondays to Fridays from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, it is open from noon to 9:00 p.m.

The restaurant is now officially accepting walk-in customers. However, people can still make reservations through Soyumi’s website, www.Soyumieats.com.

Tsang explained that to-go service will become available in the next one or two weeks. The restaurant will start to serve alcohol after acquiring its alcohol license in early to mid-September.
INTROVERTS VS. EXTROVERTS

Ryan Redding
Ryan is a senior marketing major from Bloomingdale, Ga.

I have always been the quiet guy, the one with the laid back personality. When I heard, as we all have, about this personality type known as an introvert that was Georgia Southern, I was sure when I moved to Statesboro I would change into the outgoing type. But instead of turning into the life of the party, I seemed to become less social. The more people that seemed to be at a function, the less I did. My personality is that I am a Leo. Known as the kings and queens of the zodiac, being outgoing and having no filter is all about the brand. A brand I believe I fit quite well.

Is it the people who are always sitting alone? Doesn’t that just mean they’re really shy?

The first definition that comes up for an introvert on Dictionary.com is “a shy person.” This is how introverts are viewed by most of society. We are either too shy and need to come out of our shell, or we are arrogant because we would rather spend time alone than challenge. Being surrounded by so many outgoing people and feeling like there is something wrong with you for not being that way can be very upsetting. I just realize that there is a large amount of people of campus who are just like you. Although it is good to get out of your comfort zone, never feel like you have to become someone you are not. The world needs introverts to keep balance in a world that doesn’t know when to slow down.

What is an introvert?

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To be completely honest, I really don’t see myself as an extrovert. I mean, does an extrovert like big parties, like to be the leader of any group possible and like to talk out loud to get their thoughts in order.

Oh wait...they do?

For me, an extrovert always seemed like those incredibly loud people that always like to show things at you while you’re walking through the Rotunda, or were cheerleaders or just peppy 24/7. But as it turns out, I actually agree with some of the extrovert identifiers.

REIGN TAKER

Ask just about anybody in any of the friend groups I’m in here at Georgia Southern and you’ll learn that I like to be in charge. I’m fine with letting others take over for a little while, but ultimately I’m the captain of this ship, I’m the captain now.

In any group project, whether I want to or not, I end up being the leader, the decision-maker, the group speaker, what have you. It’s not my fault that most people are wrong and don’t see my vision for the class or group period.

So the first extrovert quality I identify with is definitely a reign taker. So giddy up!

While extrovert’s dopamine levels are high while they are surrounded by people and are having small talk, introverts get more happy when they are sitting in solitude or having a deep conversation with one other person. For introverts, socializing is like draining an internal battery and the only way to recharge is to have alone time. For extroverts however, the socializing is the recharging. After a long day of classes while an extrovert may hit the bars to blow off steam, an introvert will likely go back home to read a book or watch a movie.

If you are worried introversion will keep you from achieving great things, just know that there are more than a few successful self-proclaimed introverts out there: Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg, JK Rowling and Rosa Parks to name a few. Instead of being the first to speak, we introverts like to take a step back and process all of the information thrown at us. This laid back approach allows us to make more informed decisions about our actions. By agreeing out loud that, yes, our professor has definitely seen better days. You see, another part of my personality is that I am a Leo. Known as the kings and queens of the zodiac, being outgoing and having no filter is all about the brand. A brand I believe I fit quite well.

In all honestly, being an introvert or extrovert at Georgia Southern won’t change your college experience in any way. You don’t have to go to every party every weekend, but you don’t have to hole yourself up on the fourth floor of Hendy either. I believe that no matter how you have fun, whether that’s partying or curling up in bed with a good book, as long as you’re at Southern, you can never be wrong.

Making my way to class, walking fast, faces pass and I’m class bound.

To talk that talk

Remember how I said to ask people in my friend groups about me? Well, if they said I like to be in charge, they probably also mentioned how I can never shut up. See, that whole “don’t speak unless spoken to” nonsense is not me. Unless it’s really inappropriate, you can catch me happily butting into whatever conversation is happening nearby.

I literally have to stop myself from replying to questions or comments while I’m walking on the pedestrian. How can I simply stick my headphones and try to focus in on Billy Joel’s voice in my ears.

I talk that talk and walk that talk.

I am blunt. There’s no sugar coating this final introverted fact about me. I am team hashtag no filter.

I am proud of why most people in the room are thinking about a particular subject, event or person, because I mean, somebody has to. So what, some people might call this “rude” or “too honest” or what have you but, I believe I am doing the world a personal service by agreeing out loud that, yeah, our professor has definitely seen better days.

For me, an extrovert is the people that always like to talk about being the leader of any group in any way. Extroverts are seen better days.

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In my final thoughts

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There are two recent incidents of sexual battery on Gold Route buses on the Crime & Fire Log from GS Public Safety. One was reported on Aug. 17 around 5 p.m., and the next was reported on Aug. 18 at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Jan Bond, associate vice president of marketing and communications, released this timely warning at 12:11 p.m. on Aug. 28:

"Georgia Southern University Public Safety is investigating reported incidents of unwelcome physical contact with females by an unknown male on the Georgia Southern Transit Buses.

Anyone with information on these incidents is asked to contact the Georgia Southern Police at 912-478-5234, via the LifeSafe App or the online on the anonymous tip line, Eagle Eye Witness, at http://bf.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/prevention/eyewitness/.

"Please contact Public Safety immediately should you be a victim of or observe a criminal act, suspicious person or incident."

Incidents of unwelcome contact on GS transit buses

The Office of Student Accounts is housed in Deal Hall. Here, in addition to Financial Aid Services, students can seek monetary advice.

Flyers pertaining to debt, loans and financial aid counseling are free and available to the public. Paying off fees and tuition on time is heavily stressed by The Office of Student Accounts.

"You can either come in the office and pay with cash or check or you can pay online with a debit or credit card," Naiya Baker, student assistant in the Office of Student Accounts, said.

Financial aid can also be used to pay tuition, Baker said.

To help with expenses, some students work on or off campus. There is a right and wrong way to schedule work and classes Baker said. She urged students to refrain from overworking themselves.

"Get your homework done before you go to work," Sarah Walker, senior geology major, said. "Make sure it’s done a couple days before it’s actually due."

As a result of experience, Walker would encourage students to cook at home instead of eat out and keep track of their credit.

"Don’t get a credit card until you’re ready to pay it off every month and just keep an eye on how much you’re actually taking out in loans," Walker said. "It’s really easy to just click that accept all button for the loans that the school gives you, but make sure you’re paying attention to how much that is."

BY BLAKELEY BARTEE
The George-Anne Staff

An email was sent out around noon Monday by Jan Bond, the associate vice president of marketing and communications, informing students about the incidents on the Gold Route.

BY ISSAC TAYLOR
The George-Anne Staff
The Gatto v. City of Statesboro lawsuit continues three years after the death of Michael Joseph Gatto.

On Aug. 28, 2014 Michael J. Gatto, a freshman at Georgia Southern University, died after being assaulted at former Statesboro Bar, Rude Rudy’s. Grant Spencer, a GS student and bouncer at Rude Rudy’s, was charged for the voluntary manslaughter of Gatto and was sentenced to 20 years in prison. However, the Gatto family believes that the City of Statesboro is at fault for the death of Michael J. Gatto as well.

Michael and Katherine Gatto, parents of Michael J. Gatto, are continuing to sue the city of Statesboro for more than $11 million.

According to courthouse documents, the trial that was originally scheduled to go before jury in July 2017 but has been extended to February 2018 with discovery ending on Oct. 31, 2017.

Andrew Rogers, one of the lawyers representing the Gatto family, states that this lawsuit is not out of greed but to hold the City of Statesboro accountable.

“This is not a case about sending a message. It’s a case about holding the city accountable for failures that led to the death of Michael Gatto,” Rogers said. “It’s difficult for anybody to place a money value on the death of a young man until somebody has been in the shoes of someone who’s lost a child.”

Katherine Gatto was unable to speak on the court case but did comment on her son’s life and the family’s status.

Gatto said, “To everyone else this is an event that happened three years ago and life’s moved on. For us it has not. It feels like it was yesterday. I want my son remembered.”

THE CITY OF STATESBORO IS STILL BEING SUED
UNDER THE FOLLOWING COUNTS:

1. Negligence- ministerial breach and failure to supervise
2. Nuisance
3. Nuisance created by defendant: Statesboro’s changes to the alcohol ordinance
4. Punitive damages
5. Expenses of litigation

Gatto v. City of Statesboro
Court Date Extended

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne Staff

Boro Beat
Your Georgia Southern toolkit for all things news, nightlife, and Eagle Nation.
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Three Georgia Southern teams hit the road this weekend and played in early-season tournaments. Men’s soccer was in Charleston, women’s soccer went to Macon, and volleyball played in Fort Myers, Florida.

After two matches on Friday and one Saturday, the Eagles emerged 1-2 so far. In the 3-0 win over Florida International, junior Lauren Reichard had 12 kills and junior April Luther had 35 assists in the match for the Eagles.

At the Bash in the Boro tournament, the Eagles did not allow a goal through their two matches. They played Kennesaw State to a 0-0 draw on Friday evening, then shut out Siena, 3-0, on Sunday afternoon. The last goal against the Eagles came in their season opener against Florida Gulf Coast, their lone loss of the season.

Against Kennesaw, sophomore goalkeeper Lauren Karinshak recorded a shutout once again. On Sunday against Siena, a Karinshak shutout was bolstered by goals from senior forward Sarah Price, sophomore midfielder Nicole Aussin, and freshman forward Jovana Hylton.

The Eagles will travel to Washington State for two matches this weekend.

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After a long offseason, the highly anticipated Georgia Southern men’s soccer season finally kicked off this past weekend as the team traveled to Charleston to compete in the Aaron Olitsky Tournament.

The Eagles lost two 1-0 battles against Monmouth and Furman.

The first game of the tournament for the Eagles was Friday night against the Monmouth Hawks. Georgia Southern came out firing as Adam Abdelloui had two first half shots. The best chance of the first half came in the 42nd minute with junior midfielder Javier Carbonell getting clever and shifting the ball towards the goal, but a quick defensive move from a Monmouth defender kept the score tied at 0 at the half.

This same aggressive offensive scheme continued for both teams in the second. The lone goal of the evening came in the 69th minute from Monmouth’s Colin Stripling off of a free kick in front of the box.

Avaliant yet disappointing result from the Eagles, but they looked ahead to Sunday’s match against Furman.

Furman was coming off a Friday night win over College of Charleston and the Eagles weren’t fazed at all. GS got the offense started early with senior forward Blake Wilson having a solid strike that went just wide in the seventh minute.

Furman quickly responded to this start with a goal by freshman forward Cole McLagan coming just two minutes after Wilson’s strike. The Eagles continued to hang with the Paladins the rest of the afternoon, but were unable to produce an equalizer.

Furman won the shots battle 7-6, while Robert Flott picked up three saves compared to Hale’s lone save.

Georgia Southern will travel to North Florida this Friday night before coming to Erk Park on the home opener against Clemson on Labor Day.
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