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The cooler temps are gone temporarily as the 80s make a return just in time for Halloween weekend. Whether you’re an overplayed cat or some other costume, stay safe this weekend.

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UPB Unplugged:

Thursday, Oct. 26
TONIGHT
6:30 p.m.
Williams Center Multipurpose Room

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Scientific Stories, Frame by Frame

Zach S. Henderson Library - 2nd Floor Browsing
Thursday, Oct. 26 - TODAY at 2 p.m.

Zach S. Henderson Library is pleased to host Dr. Van Stan (Geography) as he highlights the collaborative effort between a Forest Scientist and a Graphic Illustrator leading to the production of a graphic novel telling the story of the Invasive Tree Of Heaven. Students are invited to explore the display on the 2nd floor of the library showcasing other Graphic Novels in the collection. The Library will provide light snacks and attendance verification to all participants, and also hold drawings for copies of Van Stan’s printed Graphic Novel, and other door prizes. Contact: Dawn Cannon-Reach at 912-478-7822.

And dcannonreach@georgiasouthern.edu

Day for Survivors
Part of Its On Us Week

Thursday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Russell Union Rotunda

Join us for a program focused on advocating for sexual assault survivors, marketing sexual assault prevention resources and providing a space for survivors to reclaim and tell their stories. Contact Gemma Skurat at 912-478-1283 with questions or for more information about this event.
YOU MAY BE TOO OLD TO GO TRICK-OR-TREATING SO YOU HAVE TO GET YOUR FUN ELSEWHERE.

Check out Brooke Thompson’s list of "5 Ghoulish Haunted Houses to Visit Before Halloween" at reflectorgsu.com. Also follow The Reflector @ReflectorGSU on Twitter.

HEALTH SERVICES’ FRESH FRUIT FRIDAY
Friday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Russell Union Commons

On an ongoing monthly basis, students will be given the opportunity to taste cups of in-season fresh fruit. Students will also be educated on the health benefits associated with each particular fruit provided. Stop by Health Services’ table tomorrow!

Contact: Lena Banks | 912-314-9088 | cb08687@georgiasouthern.edu

#WhereAtSouthern
If you guessed the Dining Commons, you were right!

Keep checking @gsstudentmedia on Instagram and @SeenAtSouthern on Twitter every Tuesday to test your knowledge of our campus. Tweet us a selfie or send us your guess. When you guess correctly, you can be featured in the paper!

If you want to add your free listing, contact ads1@georgiasouthern.edu.
Regarding the topic of racism, I’ve often heard that a person’s environment and upbringing controls their view on what is racist. When an old man or woman say a racial slur, perhaps without meaning to be racist, some are quick to say “That’s just the way he/she was brought up. Just ignore them.” I’m a big believer in the fact that people can change. I do believe that it isn’t easy to change but I do think that an older generation can and should refrain from using racial slurs just because it was accepted in their generation.

I recently read an article by The San Diego Union-Tribune that explored Theodore Geisel’s, Dr. Seuss’s, works and the curving controversy of racial undertones in some of his most popular pieces and I believe that while Dr. Seuss was brought up in a time when some depictions of races were accepted and was even a part of that generation that was encouraged by behavior, I think that his work that transcend his life shows that Seuss saw the error of his ways and worked to amend them. We should too.

Seuss’s early life, works and history with racism

Philip Nel, a professor at Kansas State University and one of the nations’ leading Seuss scholars said, Seuss was “racially complicated.”

Seuss was born in Springfield, Massachusetts on March 2, 1904. Growing up on of Seuss’s favorite children’s books was called The Hole Book which stereotypically depicts an African American woman talking in dialect about cutting a watermelon.

In high school, Seuss acted in blackface in a production and drew a cartoon at Dartmouth negatively depicting two black boxers.

Nel wrote that these acts were considered acceptable and were “all too common” in that era. At the beginning of World War II, Seuss started working for a New York newspaper called PM. Some of his work was extremely racist such as Waiting for the signal from home, published in 2 months after the bombing of pearl Harbor. The image shows Japanese citizens depicted with exaggerated slanted eyes, buck teeth and waiting in line to pick TNT packages.

However, some of his work seemed to speak in a different tone such as his piece What This Country Needs is a Good Mental Insecticide. The piece was published in 1942 and shows white American citizens waiting to be sprayed by an Uncle Sam figure. After being dosed a bug, labeled “racial prejudice bug” crawls out of their ears.

Seuss’s life in work

Many of Seuss’s works, which were at time acceptable and perhaps funny, can be viewed as racist in recent reading. In the 1950’s Seuss wrote If I Ran the Zoo which includes stereotypical depictions of African and Asian workers. Another of Seuss’s works, Scrambled Eggs Super, depicts Arab stereotypes. More recently Seuss’s most popular piece, Cat in the Hat, is believed to be depicting the main character similar to black face cartoons.

During this same period he wrote some pieces that had the tone of time as messages of inclusion, anti-discrimination and peace. Horton Hears A Whel, is a story that Seuss dedicated to his “great friend” Mitsuhi Nakamuro of Kyoto, Japan and can be seen as an apologue of sorts for his past racial drawings of the Japanese race. Seuss also wrote The Sneetches that can be seen as a story criticizing racial humor.

I understand that its not possible to understand the exact intent of Seuss’ works. I understand that Seuss’ past actions at times unforgivable and cruel. However, it seems to me that through Seuss’ work he did implemented in his coming to realization of his past work need to be amended.

In my personal opinion, I don’t think Dr. Seuss died a racist. So, why should we?

What does this mean for us?

I believe that Dr. Seuss’s works have shown us that someone can be born and raised in a generation where racial stereotypes were acceptable but still be able to see that they currently are not longer accepted.

The question is why can’t we? Why is it that we are afraid to change when we notice that something we say isn’t right? Instead of being stuck in old ways, I say we try to learn from each other and grow together. Perhaps next time someone from an older generation says a racially obscene word in public, tell them that its not appropriate. I’m not saying yell at the person, but have a conversation about why its no longer appropriate or tolerated.

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Dr. Seuss’s words from the The Lorax remains true with us today, “UNLESS someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It’s not.”
It is that creepy time of year again. Not only are pumpkins and leaves everywhere, but the ghosts and ghouls are coming out as well. You may be too old to go trick-or-treating, so you have to get your fun elsewhere. If you are looking for a fright, here are some scary sights:

HAUNTED FOREST AT THE CLUBHOUSE
According to ExploreGeorgia.org, the Haunted Forest has been a tradition in Statesboro for nearly 35 years. It’s family friendly and open from the 24th through the 31st from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m.

SCAREHOUSE OF THE SOUTH
Located in Soperton, GA, this attraction is about a 50 minute drive from Statesboro. It is rated R and they claim to be Georgia’s most extreme haunted house. On their website, they warn not to bring kids. They are open the 27th and 28th from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

LOT 13 PRESENTED BY WICKED SOUTH PRODUCTIONS
This haunted house is located in Savannah, GA and is about an hour from Statesboro. Lot 13 Haunted House is open from 27th through the 31st and Nov. 3 and 4. Ticket sales start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 11 p.m.

THE WEREHOUSE OF GA
The Werehouse of GA is located in Lyons, GA and it’s about an hour away from Statesboro. According to their Facebook page, the haunted house is over 9,000 square feet with 24-foot Vortex Tunnel. They are open from the 29th through the 31st.

PLANTATION BLOOD
This scary sight is the longest drive on our list at about an hour and 20 minutes from Statesboro. It is located in Augusta, GA and clocks in at a staggering 30,000 square feet. Plantation Blood opens at 7:30 p.m. and they are operating the 26th through Oct. 31 and Nov. 3 and 4. Tickets are $22 a person.

BONUS:
Savannah, GA is one of the most haunted cities in America and it’s only about an hour away from Statesboro. There are a ton of ghost tours to choose from there to get into the Halloween spirit.
Incumbent Mayor Jan Moore and electoral opponents John Grotheer and Jonathan McCollar answered community-submitted questions during a public forum at the Transitions Learning Center in Statesboro on Monday evening.

Each candidate answered a total of 10 questions with a two-minute time limit for responses. The forum comes less than a month away from the election on Nov. 7.

The following are their answers to questions regarding underage drinking, Georgia Southern University’s future and next month’s mayoral election.

Q: As you know, we’re in a community with 20,000+ young people at Georgia Southern, plus a number of others at Ogeechee Technical College. What is your approach to underage drinking in the city of Statesboro?

Grotheer: I’m clearly against underage drinking. There’s nothing good about it for the community or for the young people who could possibly hurt themselves or someone else.

McCollar: As a community, what I believe is that we got to set clear boundaries. In these boundaries, we got to set clear ordinances to increase the safety of our young people within this community. Those individuals that are drinking underage and those that are serving underage drinkers should definitely be penalized to the fullest extent of the law.

Moore: This is what I tell my police staff every single day. This is what I tell the folks that own restaurants and bars. At the end of the day, if [minors] choose to break the law in Statesboro, Georgia, you are still going to keep them safe. That is your job. I don’t want to hear about another young person losing their life in a bar here again.

Q: How will you factor in Georgia Southern University in your future plans for the city of Statesboro?

Grotheer: I don’t see Georgia Southern as being ‘them’ and the city being ‘us.’ We’re all one. We need to embrace them and support them and collaborate with them on key issues, whether it be infrastructure, natural resources or economic development. They are a big part of this community and if I’m mayor, I will support them 100 percent.

McCollar: I’m born and raised in Statesboro and I’m a double Eagle. I don’t see a boundary between myself and the students that are out there on that campus because at one point I was a student out there on that campus. We got to elect a mayor that has a plan specifically and purposefully to bring this city together. I am that individual.

Moore: I think you might be surprised how much students do work within our community. Georgia Southern students do feel like a part of this community and I’m glad they are here. Do they need to be more of a part of our community? Perhaps, but they’re not going to be until we give them a reason to be, and we need to give them a reason by bringing things into town and downtown that they want to do.

Q: Why do you think you would be the best candidate to be elected on election day?

Grotheer: I believe the city should lead the collaboration efforts among the city, county, GS and the Board of Education on planning issues. It should promote sustainable growth, including wise management of our infrastructure, natural resources, education, recreation and economic development.

The city should also encourage and protect single-family neighborhood development. Mixed used development should be encouraged, which supports a walkable and viable downtown.

I believe the mayor and council should be fiscally responsible and accountable to the taxpayers. The city budget should, therefore, reflect the priorities of the community that are established with

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For the past few years, when I’ve run for office, I’ve always put forward a platform that addresses the issues of the day. Statesboro, our future is in your hands. Years ago, I said gangs were going to be an issue in our community and here we are. Years ago, I said poverty was going to be an issue within our city and here we are. Years ago, I said the tax base is overburdened and is not producing enough revenue so that we can do the things in a fashion to execute the well-being and quality of life of people within this community.

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Moore: Four years ago, I stood in front of you and said that I would accomplish the following things:

- A return to open and transparent city government. I have done that.
- Stabilization of the city’s financial condition. I have done that.
- Re-development plans for two of our main entryways into the city - South Main and West Main. I have done that.
- Job creation in our industrial park and within the city, resulting in a much lower unemployment rate. I have done that.
- Restore great working relationships with the county, Georgia Southern University, the Bulloch County Board of Education and the Development Authority. I have done that.
- Get the word out around the state about Statesboro and what it has to offer, as well as bringing resources back to our city. I have done that.
- And this is what I plan to do the next four years:
  - Bring recreational activity back into our parks for the people of our community that live near them.
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Forum coming to GS campus

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JOHN GROTHEER
Mayoral candidate

Incumbent Mayor Jan Moore is running for re-election. She is one of three candidates in the race.

input from all the citizens.

I am genuinely committed to serving the city of Statesboro full-time and believe me, my background in city and county government has prepared me to serve as your next mayor. If given the opportunity, I will give you my commitment to listen and to be your voice as we work together to plan for a better future.

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With the fall semester just halfway over for many Georgia Southern University students, many might be unaware of a few of the changes that have taken place to the HOPE Scholarship program and its affiliates.

**HOPE Career Grant**

Formerly known as the Strategic Industries Workforce Development Grant, the HOPE Career Grant allows students attending many of Georgia's public universities and technical colleges to receive up to $500 a term for enrolling into majors that line up with in demand fields in Georgia. Students studying truck driving can receive a one-time grant up to $1,000. According to the ajc.com, those fields include, but aren't limited to, computer programming, computer technology, early childhood care and education, health science, practical nursing. The program of study and number of hours you take determines how much money you would receive from this program.

**HOPE budget boost**

Gov. Nathan Deal’s 2018 fiscal budget will give $49.3 million to the HOPE Scholarship and the Zell Miller Scholarship for public colleges and universities. The budget will also add $515,441 to the HOPE Scholarship and Zell Miller Scholarship for private schools as well, according to the Georgia Budget & Policy Institute. The budget increase is intended to help with the program's growth, as well as allow more money to be awarded to eligible students. About $10.9 million will go towards the Zell Miller Scholarship, which has grown 12 percent, according to the GBPI. The GBPI also states that the proposed spending for all of the HOPE financial aid programs is now at a total of $757 million. The fiscal budget for 2018 went into effect on July 1.

**House Bill 801**

Finally, HB 801, also known as the Rambling Wrecktification bill, has gone into effect this 2017-2018 academic year. The bill passed the Georgia House in early February 2016 and the Senate in mid-March of the same year.

The idea behind the bill was to encourage students to take more science, technology, engineering and math classes without the stress of potentially losing their HOPE or Zell Miller scholarships. Another driving factor for this bill was the number of in demand technology jobs that the state of Georgia is aiming to fill as soon as possible. Under HB 801, students taking specific courses would receive an additional half point to their HOPE GPA when a student earns a B, C or D. Additional points will not be added to a grade of A or F.

According to myajc.com this would translate to:

- 3.5 points instead of 3 points for a B
- 2.5 points instead of 2 points for a C
- 1.5 points instead of 1 point for a D

Students must maintain a 3.0 GPA to keep their HOPE Scholarship.
Silvers Shining
Senior quarterback Brandon Silvers is no stranger to the spotlight. In 2014, he was named to the Sun Belt Conference Newcomer Team and set the NCAA Freshman Completion Percentage Record (70 percent). The following year he received an All-Sun Belt Honorable Mention before making the All-Sun Belt First Team last season. Against the reigning national champions, Clemson, he threw for over 200 yards and two touchdowns. This year Silvers is continuing the trend of picking up yards as he’s already eclipsed 1,800 yards in just seven games.

With five different receivers already accumulating over 150 yards, the Trojans could have a field day against the Eagles’ secondary.

Stopping the Run
Troy’s defense has done a fantastic job of being able to slow down their opponent’s run game. This was shown most effectively in one of their biggest wins in program history, a win over LSU back in September. LSU, who has one of the best running games in the SEC, was held to just 162 total rushing yards.

The Trojans are allowing a mere 92 rushing yards a game. That’s seventh nationally. And they’re facing a GSU team this week that has yet to find its’ rushing identity. If Troy’s front line can continue to manhandle the opposing o-lines, it’ll be a long game for Georgia Southern.

Reaping Revenge
As alluded to earlier, the Eagles stole a potential Sun Belt title from Troy in 2016. Had the Trojans won the season finale in Statesboro, they would’ve shared the Sun Belt championship with Arkansas State and App State. The win would’ve also launched them into a better bowl game.

In a senior-led performance, the Eagles pulled an upset and sent the 2016 senior class off with a win. Saturday is Troy’s chance to get revenge and officially kick Georgia Southern out of a bowl game. A win also keeps them at only one conference loss with a very easy remainder of their schedule.

Lunsford Era Begins
As Chad Lunsford prepares for his first game as the head coach of GS, he faces some daunting challenges in turning the on-field performance around. “This season has not gone the way we want it to go,” Lunsford said. “We’ve got to run the ball effectively and be efficient in the pass game.”

Lunsford talked about how the Eagles continually have beat themselves this year with penalties, fumbles and the like. The Eagles have committed 14 turnovers through six games, a number which could be more if they hadn’t recovered many of their own fumbles.

The Eagles will certainly focus on avoiding ejections via targeting penalties or loss of composure as they experienced against UMass. Many of these errors perhaps came after some team members were not all on the same page, an issue Lunsford said he will try to erase.

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Game Details
The game at Troy on Saturday will be broadcast on ESPN3 at 3:30 p.m. and will as usual be on the Georgia Southern Sports Radio Network.

Life After Summers Begins at Troy
BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY AND THOMAS JILK

Last year’s game between Georgia Southern and Troy is one that fans and players on both teams have not forgotten. In a game that could have clinched their sixth Sun Belt championship, the 10-3 Trojans were upset by BJ Johnson and GS, which was 4-7 heading into that game, on senior day at Paulson Stadium.

This year’s game has a lot less on the line, but will be a huge test for the Eagles, who are 26-point underdogs.

TROJAN VIEW

EAGLE ANGLE

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GAME DETAILS

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On Tuesday night, the Georgia Southern men’s soccer team topped the Stetson Hatters 2-1 in an action-packed game with a special theme: a pink out in honor of breast cancer awareness month. Students and spectators wore pink in support, and free pink cotton candy was given out while supplies lasted.

With the win, the Eagles moved back to a .500 record at 7-7 on the season.

First Half

The first half was mainly dominated by the GS offense, the Eagles outshooting the Hatters 12-1. There were also many set plays on the Eagles’ offensive side, with seven corner kicks in the first half alone.

There was slight tension, fouls coming from both teams - the Eagles with seven and the Hatters with five. Although the Eagles were pushing intensely offensively, the half ended with a score of 0-0.

Second Half

The Eagles continued to come out strong in the second half and continued to press their offense, again outshooting the Hatters 10-4. It wasn’t until late in the second half that senior forward Blake Wilson put the Eagles on the board in the 72nd minute with a turnaround shot from the side split in between a pair of defenders, but their lead didn’t last for long.

On a set play only three minutes later, Stetson’s Eyal Cohen put a free kick from 23 yards out into the back of the net in the 75th minute. The Eagles didn’t let that setback slow them down.

Two minutes later freshman midfielder Aldair Cortes drove the ball up the left side, found fellow freshman forward Jack Rittmeyer at the top of the box, who then returned it back to Cortes to complete a give-and-go inside the box, and a shot from Cortes that finished in the back of the net.

Analysis

This was one of the best performances the men’s team has shown all year: beating a team on a four-win streak, and putting 22 shots up on them at that opposed to the five the Hatters got off. The goalkeeper for the Eagles, Robert Fott, recorded his second shutout of the season with two saves in the game. GS also earned more fouls, totaling 15 at the end of the game, and Stetson had only eight.

The men’s soccer team’s next match up will be on Saturday, Oct. 28 when they will be hosting Howard at 7 p.m. It will also be Senior Day and the Eagles will be recognizing the team’s seniors in a pre-game ceremony.
The Georgia Southern women’s golf team played their best event of the season as they finished second out of 11 teams at Wolford’s Terrier Intercollegiate.

Previously, the team hadn’t finished better than third-to-last at any of the first three events of the season.

Natalie Petersen, a GS freshman from Holly Springs, N.C., tied for second overall individually, posting a 1-under-par 70 in round one and a 1-over-par 73 in round two. Petersen finished 18th in the last tournament for the Eagles, and at Wofford she showed she can swing with some of the finest golfers in the country.

GS junior Ansley Bowman tied for 12th place overall, and sophomore Ela Ofstedahl tied for 15th after leading the Eagles with an even par second round. Both Ofstedahl and Petersen notched four birdies on day two. Overall, the five Eagles holed 22 birdies during the two-day event.

High Point University (+16) won the event by eight strokes over GS (+24) and third-place Presbyterian College (+29).

The women’s golf program at GS was born in 2014 after more women’s scholarships were required for Title IX compliance after the football team gained roster spots due to the move up to FBS play. In just its third year, the program is showing it can compete consistently and recruit and develop some standout college golfers.

Coach Emily Kuhfield has led the program since its inception, and the team lost its two top golfers from last season, making this result all the more impressive.

The next event for the Eagles - and the final one of the fall season - will be the Idle Hour Classic, hosted by Mercer, which begins Oct. 30 and ends on Oct. 31.
Across
1. Does for dachshunds
5. Trapper’s prize
9. Ancient
12. Picky eater?
13. Certain cookie
14. “Far out!”
15. Snarl
16. Do business
18. Broke bread
19. Albanian cash
21. It’s the law
22. Goes kaput
24. Purges
26. Farmer’s yield
29. Prepare for surgery
31. Computer info
32. Double header?
36. Prefix with phone
38. Night spot
39. Hindu deity
43. Combat venue
45. Accelerator bit
46. Big galoots
48. Norma ___ (Sally Field role)
49. Jewish calendar month
51. Appear
53. Florida’s Key
55. Animal toxin
59. Thin strip
61. washerful
62. slap on
64. 60’s dance
66. flower starter
67. Wall art?
70. Impostors
72. Bon (criticism)
73. Bugs
74. stewed

Down
1. plywood layer
2. pudding ingredient
3. Type of order
4. Look of contempt
5. 1945 conference site
6. Drop the ball
7. Table extender
8. gin’s partner
9. Handel work
10. Varnish ingredient
75. Links prop
76. Clockmaker
77. Leave in, as text
78. “Silent Spring” subject
79. prophetic
80. Little ones
82. Poet Teasdale
83. Young goat
84. Lather
85. Hasenpfeffer, e.g.
86. Ivy League team
87. All there
88. Idaho’s “Trout Capital of the World”
89. Petri dish filler
90. burden of proof
91. asia’s shrinking Sea
92. City on the Dniper
93. Full of vigor
94. Gusto
95. Narcissistic
96. goldbrick
97. disfigure
98. Full of vigor
99. Garish
100. Bookie’s quote
101. Hand warmers
102. tussocks
103. Digestive juice
104. Stick-to-
105. contempts
106. Clock standard (Abb.)
107. Fish eggs
108. Sound of contempt
109. Gibbon, for one

8 7 3 2 4
1 2 3 1
3 4 2 5 6
4 5 3 6 2
5 4 2 1 8
6 2 1 7 8
1 7 3 8 9
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