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SEASON FINALE

Eagles look to
end season on a
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OPEN FOR BUSINESS

How the
Blue Mile
is bringing
business to
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Thursday



High: 76°
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Friday



High: 75°
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High: 64°
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Weather Bar

On the last weekend before “finals week” the high temperatures are just as scattered what your brain probably is from studying/cramming. Don’t forget to sleep and eat next week!

SOUVENIR

BY STEPHEN TEMPERLEY

A Fantasia on the life of Florence Foster Jenkins

NOV 30-DEC 2
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The Lighting of Sweetheart Circle

Join the UPB for the lighting of Sweetheart Circle! President Hebert will kick off the holiday season with the official “flipping of the switch” to commemorate the event.

Thursday, Nov. 30 - TODAY
4 - 6 p.m.
at Sweetheart Circle
FREE
Open to the public

There will be an ice skating rink, snow, a toy drive, pictures with Santa Gus, holiday treats and more!
Students, bring your Eagle IDs.

Organization Spotlight

Dyversion Dance Team

We are the longest running co-ed dance team on the GS campus, spreading positivity throughout the campus and community in Statesboro.

We provide the opportunity for growth in dance, family bonding and adrenaline-filled performances throughout the GS campus.

Interested? Contact us through MyInvolvement or any of our social media outlets:
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REGISTER NOW!

Wednesday, January 17 | 11am - 1pm
Russell Union Rotunda

Active Student Orgs register on MyInvolvement from December 4th - January 12th

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SOUTHERN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
FROM 11 A.M. - 1 P.M.
AT THE ROTUNDA

It's our 111th birthday! Join the celebration at the Rotunda for music, games and prizes. There will also be free hotdogs, chips, drinks and cupcakes.

Planetarium Public Evening: "Let it Snow!"

Saturday, Dec. 2 FREE
Math & Physics Bldg Planetarium
Showtimes: 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00,
3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, and 8:00.

"Let it Snow" features a soundtrack of festive classics set to thematic animation, laser imagery and all-done scenery!

HIV TESTING

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
RUSSELL UNION COMMON AREA

Health Services is partnering with Care Inc. to offer free HIV testing, free condoms and sexual health education.

Lantern Walk

Thursday, Dec. 7
7 - 8 p.m.
Sweetheart Circle

Join the UPB in honoring all graduating seniors! Friends and families of graduates are welcome to attend! Graduates, wear your caps (and/or gown) and receive a free commemorative lantern! Light refreshments will be served. In the event of inclement weather, Lantern Walk will be moved to the Williams Center Multi-purpose Room.

#WhereAtSouthern



If you guessed the Eagles logo at the Rotunda, you got it right!



HANNAH HEDDEN

Congrats to Bryiana Willams (@_woine) for guessing correctly on Instagram!

It's been a great semester of getting to know Georgia Southern a little better! Be sure to follow @gsstudentmedia on Instagram and @SeenAtSouthern on Twitter when we come back so you don't miss a chance to test your knowledge. Have a great break Eagles!



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I Was Wrong



THOMAS JILK

Thomas is a senior multimedia journalism major from Savannah, Ga.

As I sit down to write this semi-heartfelt, probably-too-drawn-out goodbye, I can't help but think of all the times I was drastically, miserably wrong about this university, myself and the world over these last five-and-a-half years.

I was wrong in the very first column I wrote a year ago for this paper, entitled "In Defense of Tyson Summers." I won't explain why. You all know by now.

I was wrong when I thought Student Media would be just a club that looked good on my resume,

and never another group of friends and an all-important campus home base.

When my mom asked me, "Are you sure you can pledge a fraternity and keep your grades up and stay out of trouble?" and I replied with a confident "Yup," I was, you guessed it, extremely wrong.

To this day, every time I think Statesboro is a cultureless hick town that would elect a lifted Silverado as its next mayor, I have to remind myself of the incredible diversity of students, faculty and citizens that actually call this place home.

As incorrect as I've been, and continue to be about so many things, I'm grateful nonetheless.

I'm grateful for the editorial board of this paper, and the long hours they put in every semester - on top of regular coursework - to ensure the student body gets quality content to read.

For relationships forged through arguing about which headline to use or who started the chronic ant problem in the Williams Center, I'm

thankful.

I've had an incredible opportunity to cover Georgia Southern athletics, to meet coaches, players and administrators, and to see history happen, no matter how insignificant. For all of that, I'm obviously very grateful.

I will leave you with a few pieces of advice as a monocle-wearing, cane-holding senior citizen of the student body.

First, don't be afraid to admit you're wrong. As confident as some may seem, we're all in the same boat in college. It's an old, crusty sailboat named "What Am I Really Doing?"

Second, be grateful. Just by being here, we have a leg up. Only about a third of Americans have a bachelor's degree or better. A wise man named Willie Nelson once confessed, "When I started counting my blessings, my whole life turned around."

Finally, go out and do something. Anything. Who knows, maybe you'll love it - maybe you'll make a career out of it.

I Have The Right To Eat My Leftovers



TANDRA SMITH

Tandra is a junior journalism major from Austell, Ga.

With Thanksgiving only a few short days behind us, it might not be uncommon to think about what's probably taking up most (if not all) of the refrigerator space back home. The leftovers.

Yes, the yams and the greens to the turkey and green beans and more. My mother always cooks enough food to feed an entire army, even if it's just a few select individuals gathering to eat with us on the thankful day. This year was no exception.

We barely made a dent in all the food she prepared, so most of the

time we spent after the meal was dedicated to locating and using as many plastic containers that we could to hold it all. Me, I was concerned with fixing my plates.

Now, I don't know about how healthy your diet personally is, but I'm pretty sure that the spoonful of green beans I scooped on my plate at dinner was probably the first vegetable I put on a plate since Hurricane Irma (a.k.a. the last time I was home).

As I stuffed literally as much as I could into Styrofoam containers, I had to pleasure of overhearing a relative say, "Wow, people really eat Thanksgiving food after day one?"

That would've stopped me in my tracks had I not been so focused on feeding future me. But that got me thinking, just how common is it for people to eat their leftovers after Thanksgiving?

According to a 2015 poll conducted by The Harris Poll, 79 percent of surveyed Americans said that eating Thanksgiving

leftovers was more important than the actual Thanksgiving dinner. That's a pretty high number, even for a multiple plate maker such as myself.

There's just something about forgoing the same old dry block of ramen noodles for a nice plate of all the home cooked concoctions that you stuffed into a to-go container. I look forward to bringing food back to Statesboro because I get excited about what's to come for the holiday season.

Had I not had to get back to school almost immediately after Thanksgiving, I probably would've stuck around to see my mom transform dry turkey into turkey salad, or whatever other recipes she discovers on Pinterest.

My case being, don't let somebody like my Aunt Regina stop you from living your best leftover life. Eating Thanksgiving food a day or two after will not kill you. However, if you find yourself still warming up a plate after New Year's, well, you might have a problem.

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BARBER SHOP Talk

CHANGING THE WAY PEOPLE THINK

BY CECILIA ROBINSON
The George-Anne contributor

It was an eye-opening, mesmerizing event. The barbers' and their clients' topics were raw, but spoke truth and initiated thoughts one didn't even know he/she was capable of thinking. As much knowledge and wisdom, a young man learns through his Sunday ritual of a barber shop visit, is how much one is capable of learning at "The Barber Shop Talk".

The event was a recreation of the foundation that started universities just like Georgia Southern University. Colleagues coming together, asking pro-founding questions and talking about the important campus, societal, national and even international issues that hinder the community from moving forward as a human race.

Nehemiah McClendon, first year graduate student, calls the experience of walking through the doors like entering a "safe space". The warmth and greetings are far from shy, people talk while others actively listen. Peers debate about their difference instead of arguing or simply suppressing. Students open up about personal testimonies that help break down the walls to talk about the things that that are normally deemed a taboo topic.

The "Barber Shop Talk" is an event that the

Student African American Brotherhood created to give African-American men a place to talk, learn and share their unique experiences in life as African-American males.

The Barber Shop Talks take place in the Russell Union on the last Thursday of every month.

The event takes the trials and tribulations of being black in a white world and hits them head on. This space to talk freely surprisingly caught the eyes of professors, faculty and women.

McClenon feels that women brought a different perspective and gave men ideas and components of ideas to think about things that they simply didn't even know existed. Both men and women were learning from the other's testimonies and shortly into the hour realized they have a lot more in common than they thought.

"It gives the black community and chance to deeply understand their feelings and perspective so that we can then express our feelings and perspective to others," Chandler Stevenson, junior multimedia film and production major, said.

The Barber Shop Talk takes place every last Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Theatre.



The Lighting of *Sweetheart Circle* Snow, ice and Santa Gus



The Lighting of Sweetheart Circle is an annual Georgia Southern University tradition that dates back to 2007. Students, faculty, staff and Statesboro residents all gather to see the Circle lit up.

BY BLAKELEY BARTEE
The George-Anne staff

President Jaimie Hebert will return to flip the switch at his second Lighting of Sweetheart Circle, a Georgia Southern University tradition, Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"It's one of my favorite traditions," Hebert said. "... It's just that time of peace and that time of personal reflection that comes with the holiday season, where everyone gets out there and is thankful for what's positive in our world. And you flip that light on as a constant reminder of the positive things that we have in our lives."

The holiday tradition began in 2007, according to a previous George-Anne article, making this the tenth annual Lighting of Sweetheart Circle. The event, hosted by the University Programming Board (UPB), includes a snow machine and refreshments.

The buildings in Sweetheart Circle are decorated every year.

In addition to the usual annual activities, this year's Lighting of Sweetheart Circle

will feature an ice skating rink, ornament decorating, a musical performance by the Southern Quartet and a toy drive, according to Bianca Asenjo, the UPB chair of spirit and traditions.

"Students should attend because you won't find snow anywhere else in South Georgia," Asenjo said in an email. "It's a great way for the campus and Statesboro communities to network and enjoy the kickoff of the holiday season together."

The buildings, lampposts and trees of Sweetheart Circle will be draped in lights, wreaths and red bows for the event, according to the traditions page of the GS website.

"Each year, students and locals alike gather for traditional holiday treats and seasonal music," the webpage says, "This winter wonderland extends from the Marvin Pittman Administration Building to the GSU-shaped boxwood plants dressed in sparkling white holiday lights at the campus entrance."



JOZSEF PAPP

The Blue Mile project started in 2011 in an attempt to revitalize Downtown Statesboro. The project is intended to connect Statesboro with the Georgia Southern community.

BY JOZSEF PAPP

The George-Anne staf

A project that started back in 2011, The Blue Mile, has allowed the Downtown Statesboro area to grow economically through the past couple of years. Many businesses have opened and closed since the idea came about.

The Blue Mile is a project to revitalize Downtown Statesboro, primarily the South Main corridor that connects Georgia Southern University with downtown. The process has been long and it is expected to take a couple of years to be finalized, but a lot of improvement has been seen, thanks in particular to the number of new businesses in the area.

NEW BUSINESSES

Since The Blue Mile project began, about 11 businesses have opened up on South Main Street, Keely Fennell, co-chairman of The Blue Mile Committee, said. The majority of those places are food establishments, like Three Tree Coffee Roasters, who moved to The Blue Mile in 2015, and Big Boy Cookies, which opened in 2017.

However, some businesses have closed. 441 Public Kitchen closed in 2016, but the owner, Seni Alabi-Isama, opened a new business on South Main St. called Smoque Pit. Fennell doesn't feel this is a trend that has been common in The Blue Mile.

"To my knowledge, there's been very few businesses that have closed," Fennell said. "I think mostly it has been very positive and a lot of new growth and new revitalization."

Hannah Womack, co-owner of Big Boy Cookies, didn't know anything about The Blue Mile until the owner of the building they are renting told them about it. Originally, the business was a food truck, however, Womack and her husband, Jonny Womack, decided to settle down in Statesboro and open up a

cookie shop.

Hannah Womack feels that Statesboro is their home and wanted to "be more plugged into the community." Once they found out about The Blue Mile, Hannah Womack feels like there are a lot of benefits from The Blue Mile.

"I think in general I feel like The Blue Mile helps us because I feel like it increases the traffic in this area of town. I think that it enhances the whole community, the idea of community and that whole connection there," Hannah Womack said. "For us, wanting to plug into the local aspect of business, because when we were in the trailer, we went all over the state. We were hardly even around in Statesboro, and this is where we live."

REMAINING OPEN ON THE BLUE MILE

For Philip Klayman, owner of Three Tree Coffee Roasters, one of the biggest concerns for him and for any local business owner is the possibility of their business closing. It is a reality that many businesses in Statesboro, in and out of The Blue Mile, have experienced in recent years.

"It can make me nervous. I see it pretty regularly and I can understand why. From the outside, everyone keeps telling us, 'Man, you are always busy,' 'Your place is always packed,' 'It looks like you are doing great.' The honest truth is that it's tough. It's tough to make this business work," Klayman said.

In an attempt to keep businesses open on the Blue Mile, the Blue Mile committee and the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority (DSDA) have been working hard to ensure that businesses remain open with different plans and incentives. Darron Burnette, co-chairman of the Blue Mile Committee, feels an

important aspect was to engage stakeholders and make sure they were part of the conversation. In addition, Burnette feels that the third place finish on America’s Best Communities Competition created a lot of excitement in the area.

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co-chairman of The Blue Mile Committee

One way The Blue Mile Committee is trying to engage and keep businesses on The Blue Mile, is through a partnership with Georgia Southern called, “Eagles GATA Eat”. The goal of the program is for businesses to give discounts to consumers before any sporting event at GS, Fennell said. Fennell feels this program has a lot of benefits for the businesses.

“This is engaging GS folks, community folks, students to come into these businesses to kind of keep them on the forefront of people’s minds when they’re considering going out to eat, shopping or dining,” Fennell said.

Womack feels that the city has helped a lot with marketing different businesses. For Big Boy Cookies, it has provided them with “marketing that we otherwise wouldn’t have”, Womack said. Elena McClendon, office manager of the DSDA, feels it is important for businesses to be able to market themselves in order to be successful, but the DSDA will try to help them a lot.

“As far as ensuring business success, if they have a good business and they know how to market well and they are meeting a need, then they’re going to succeed, but their success is not dependent on us,” McClendon said. “[Creating a website and marketing the businesses] doesn’t ensure their

success, but we’re helping to promote them so that when people are driving and they’re trying to find where to eat, where to shop, where to play, what’s going on downtown or where to live downtown, that’s all on our website.”

BRINGING NEW BUSINESSES

One of the problems for The Blue Mile has been that some businesses have chosen to open on other parts of town, like the Market District on Brampton Ave. This doesn’t concern Fennell, rather, she feels that businesses have started to move more towards downtown because of The Blue Mile.

In terms of the type of businesses that come, either local or national chains, for Fennell and Burnette, it doesn’t matter, however, Brunette feels that more people will go to “a destination spot for a chain, more than they will [for a local business]”.

“We are equal opportunity [in terms of businesses on The Blue Mile],” Fennell said. “The more people, the better. We are not opposed to anybody. We’re excited that people find an interest in The Blue Mile.”

Hannah Womack, sees value on national chains, but feels that local businesses allow customers to connect more with the local culture.

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since The Blue Mile project began in 2011.

OVERALL GOAL

Burnette and McClendon feel that the downtown area of a town is “the heart of the community,” and they hope that with The Blue Mile, Downtown Statesboro can grow to be that heart that the community can be proud of.

“Downtown is the heart of any community, so we need to make sure that we have a strong heart,” Burnette said. “When people come, and they want to relocate a business here or move into the community because they’re living close to area, we want them to see it and say, ‘This place is vibrant. There’s a lot of activity you don’t have to go to Savannah or Augusta for entertainment. We have all the things the quality of life that people are looking for.’”



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Little Italy opened in 2016 on The Blue Mile. Little Italy is one of the many local businesses that call The Blue Mile home.



TRUE BLUE THURSDAY

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FOOTBALL SEASON TO CLOSE IN CONWAY

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne sta

coach.

CLOSE CALLS FOR CCU

The 2-9 Chanticleers may be better than their record would suggest, similar to GS. CCU has lost to SEC foe Arkansas by just one point, 39-38, and Sun Belt Conference co-leader Appalachian State by just a touchdown.

They also beat UMass earlier in the season, a team which blew out GS in Tyson Summers' final game as head coach. But a lot has changed since both teams played UMass.

CCU senior running back Osharmar Abercrombie has racked up 591 yards this season, including 149 against UMass. Junior wide receiver Malcolm Williams has 673 yards receiving, thanks to the nearly 60 percent passing accuracy rate of senior quarterback Tyler Keane. Keane has tossed 11 touchdowns and five interceptions along with 1,440 yards.

GS RUNNING DOWNHILL

Over the course of the current GS two-game win streak, the Eagles have rushed for an astonishing 745 yards, getting

contributions from everyone.

Last game against Louisiana, junior running back Wesley Fields rushed for more than 180 yards by himself, aided by senior L.A. Ramsby and freshman quarterback Shai Werts along with freshman slotback Wesley Kennedy and junior running back Monteo Garrett.

Lunsford has found a way to get his team in sync on offense, along with coordinator Bryan Cook. Werts has consistently made good reads running the option, and the gun-option formation doesn't seem like the detrimental force it did earlier in year, when the Eagles were held to 70 rushing yards on 47 carries against Auburn, or just 111 yards on 38 carries against App State.

On defense, GS shut out South Alabama two weeks ago and held Louisiana in check last Saturday after gaining a comfortable lead early.

Reshirt junior safety R.J. Murray and senior linebacker Chris DeLaRosa lead the Eagles in total tackles with 55 and 54, respectively.

Junior defensive lineman Logan Hunt is the havoc-wrecker in opposing backfields, as he has totaled 10.5 tackles for a loss and 4.5 sacks to lead the Eagles.

The defense for the Eagles has the potential to be one of the best in the conference, and has showed it the past two weeks. To get a win against CCU, the same defense that showed up against South Alabama needs to show up again.

DETAILS

The game will kick off at 1 p.m. on Saturday and will be broadcast on ESPN3 and the Georgia Southern Sports Radio Network.

The Georgia Southern football team will travel to Conway, S.C. on Saturday to take on the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina University in what will be the final game of the season and Chad Lunsford's first game since being promoted to full-time head

Puzzles

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