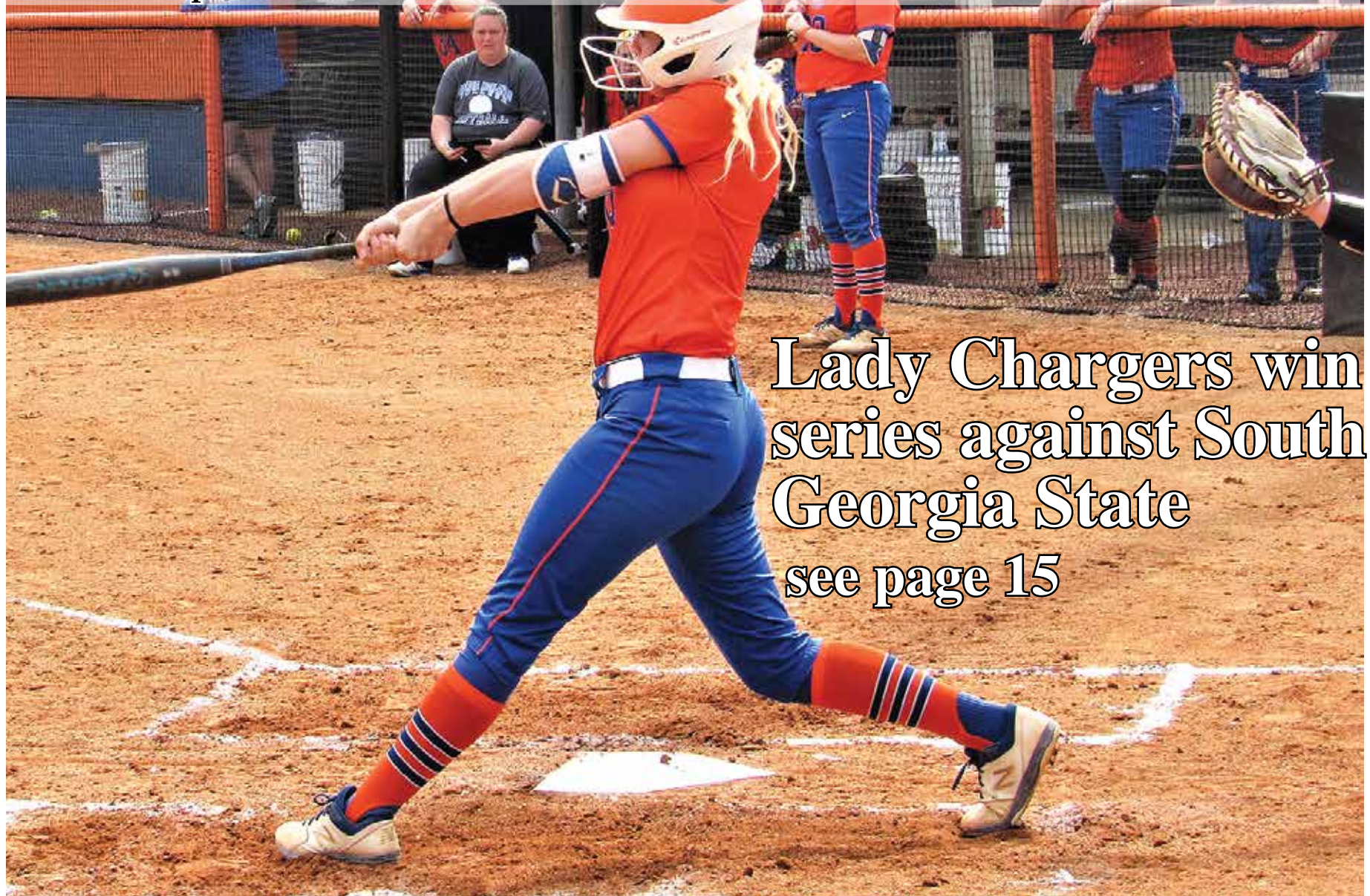


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Lady Chargers' catcher, Sydney McDonald, bats against South Georgia State on April 6.



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Green says Douglasville site may move locations

By Catie Sullivan
Editor-in-Chief

As GHC's ten-year lease at the Douglasville site nears its end, the college is considering its options in regard to renegotiating the lease or possibly moving to a different location.

Donald Green, GHC president, said, "We are currently exploring options in terms of our current location to maintain our low fees." GHC is either going to stay at the current Douglasville location or move to a lower cost facility.

Green said, "We want to improve our financial situation because we don't want to move somewhere to affect the budget." GHC is currently looking into the idea and negotiating potential new locations in Douglasville, however nothing is final yet. The location of the site may not change but the decision to explore other options for the site arose following the ending of the lease.

GHC is beginning to talk to those in charge of their lease at the current Douglasville sight and the Board of Regents



Photo by Allison Whitley

Douglasville campus may be moved from its current location on Stewart Parkway.

to come up with a final decision.

According to Green, the decision will be final in about

six months, but this is a rough estimate. If the current Douglasville site lease is not renewed GHC will still provide

classes in Douglasville at another location in the area.

According to Green, GHC has a good relationship with

the Douglasville community and hopes to continue to provide low cost education to students in Douglasville.

Libraries to sponsor Charge into Finals events

By Scott Rosario
Managing ed., Sports

Students at all GHC locations have the chance to Charge into Finals at an event sponsored by the GHC libraries from April 22-25.

According to Julius Fleischer, dean of libraries and college testing, the event is to help students with end of semester stress and to help them with writing assignments at the pop-up writing centers.

During Charge into Finals, students can participate in many activities. There will be therapy dogs, puzzles, meditation, sudoku and many other activities.

Tutors will be available, and English professors will be at the pop-up writing centers to help with essays and other writing assignments.

Charge into Finals will be held in the libraries at Floyd on April 22 at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Cartersville on April 23 at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Paulding on April 23 at 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and Douglasville on April 25 noon-4 p.m.

In Marietta, a pop-up writing center will be available on April 24 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the atrium of J-Building.

There will also be an online pop-up writing center on April 25 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. and on April 26 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



SGA hosts spring dance

By Joseph McDaniel
Managing Ed., Design

The Student Government Association sponsored a dance at the Georgia Highlands Cartersville campus on April 5. The dance's theme this year was "Charge to the Stars." The student center was decorated with various space inspired items, such as stars, planets and posters of galaxies. There were students there representing all five GHC locations.

According to John Spranza, student life di-

rector, "There were over 75 attendees, which was an increase in number from last year." The main orchestrator of the event, SGA president Danielle Griesemer, said, "We started planning in February. The main thing we did differently this year was letting students vote on the theme."

Activities besides dancing included choosing to wear one's favorite space themed mask, face painting and entering a raffle to see who would win Mr. and Ms. Bolt of the dance. The winners were Kayla Jameson and Prince Carter.



Photo by Joseph McDaniel

Students dance in a galaxy themed room on the Cartersville campus.



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From left: Kayla Jameson and Prince Carter were chosen as Mr. and Ms. Bolt at the dance.

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PTK honor society attends awards luncheon

By Olivia Fortner
Asst. Online Editor

PTK recently held an awards luncheon in the Empire Room of the Sloppy Floyd Building in downtown Atlanta and 12 people attended from GHC.

Out of the nine institutions in attendance, GHC had the most All-Georgia Academic Scholars present with five.

Todd Jones commented on this, saying he believed this speaks to the quality of the students in our Phi Theta Kappa chapter and the work of our faculty advisors who support this organization on campus at all locations.

These scholars all received All-Georgia Academic Team awards: Karishmaben Patel,

Lisa Donohue, Tajera Davy, Cindy Mendoza Razo, Nicholas Whitmire, and Vanessa Cornejo (not in attendance), and there was a New Century Scholar and a Bronze Scholar from other institutions.

At this event, a roast beef dinner and the scholarships awarded were provided by the Atlanta based Coca-Cola Company.

The keynote speaker was Felicia Wasson, who works in the Community and Stakeholder Relations department of the Coca-Cola Company.

She told of her challenges enrolling in college and how she was unsure of what to do until a faculty member helped lead her in the right direction.

That faculty member went above and beyond by even

working with her to overcome a stuttering problem.

This helped lead to Wasson's decision to become a communications major in college.

Those who attended the March 27 event from GHC were Karen Huggin, assistant professor and lead advisor to the GHC PTK organization at GHC, Donald Green, president, Todd Jones, vice president for student affairs and the five GHC students.

Jones said, "Huggin in particular has done a wonderful job serving as lead advisor and continues to be a strong advocate for our students in their academic pursuits and in finding academic scholarships for those that transfer with their associate degree to other institutions."



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Front row from left: Lisa Donohue, Karishmaben Patel, Nicholas Whitmire, Cindy Mendoza Razo and Tajera Davy (all GHC students). Back row from the left: Todd Jones, Carl Hill, Felicia Wasson and Don Green.

Mickey Kulp to visit GHC

By Nya Roden
Staff Writer

Georgia is the home of many writers, and on April 23, GHC will be reminded of this. Atlanta writer Mickey Kulp will be at the Floyd campus library.

Kulp is a member of Gwinnett County Writers Guild and his work includes not only pieces in literary journals but his own children's book series, "Ramone's Silver Rocket," an adventure to the moon, and books of poetry, including "Random Stones," "Roaming Outward" and "We May Learn."

Since April is National Poetry month, Kulp will read his published poems to GHC and may share some unpublished ones if time does not prohibit. A Q&A regarding the writing process will ensue. Also, books will be available for purchase.

For more information, stu-

dents may reach out to John Spranza, student life director or Melissa Jones, Floyd library associate.

Honors night set for April 18

By Danielle Griesemer
Staff Writer

Honors Night is a special time for GHC students to be recognized for all the hard work they put in during the school year. This year's Honors Night will be held on April 18 at the Clarence Brown Conference Center in Cartersville.

The reception will start at 6 p.m. Awards will be given from about 6:45 p.m. until all have been announced.

John Spranza, director of student life, said the number of awards given varies each year.

All academic departments submit the awards they want to present. These often include academic excellence,

most improved and student involvement, among others.

Spranza said Honors Night is "Always a good night to see all of our students who work hard get recognized."

Students are invited to Honors Night if they are chosen to receive an award. Invited students are encouraged to bring up to five personal guests and to invite their favorite faculty member. Invitations were sent out beginning April 1.

If a student is not able to attend Honors Night, his/her award is held in the student life offices on each campus for a week after. After that, the remaining awards are mailed out.

ORK reception coming soon

By Nick Whitmire
Managing Ed., Online

The Old Red Kimono will be hosting its yearly recep-

tion where they the new issue will be revealed. There will be refreshments and everyone at GHC is invited. Those who submitted either writing, photo or art are invited to talk about their work as well.

The winners of the creative writing award for Honors Night for ORK are Quera Lambert, David Gossett and Emily Sharp. The art awards winners were Dunston Darius, Anna Holly and Haley Sirmons.

The reception will be on April 23 at the Lakeview Building on the Floyd campus from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Floyd students invited to clean up Industrial Park

By Lynsey Sutton
Staff Writer

Volunteers are needed at an Earth Day clean up of

Industrial Park behind the Floyd campus lake on April 22 and April 24 at noon to 1:30p.m. and 5p.m.-6:30p.m.

Keeping Rome Beautiful is in charge of the clean up.

There is no sign up needed, Harshil Pandit, an environmental engineer and HSE specialist at Pirelli Tires, explained.

The volunteers will be separated into teams to help pick up trash.

Everyone will meet at Pirelli Tires in Rome.

The Keeping Rome Beautiful's Program Coordinator, Emma Wells advises volunteers to wear comfortable clothes, closed toed shoes and pants.

They will have gloves and the tools to provide for the volunteers.

There are several businesses that are sponsoring and partnering with the clean up. Those businesses are: F & P Georgia Manufacturing Inc, Steel King, Carlsen, Georgia Highlands College and Rome Council.

GHC hosts Holocaust presentation at C'Ville site

By Kara Ledbetter
Staff Writer

On April 4, Alexandra MacMurdo Reiter, an assistant professor of communication and author K. Heidi Fishman gave a speech called "Passports for Life: Holocaust Rescuer & Survival." The speech took place at GHC's Cartersville campus.

MacMurdo Reiter and Fishman shared their findings about their grandfathers who lived during the Holocaust. MacMurdo Reiter's grandfather, Stefan Ryniewicz, saved the life of Fishman's grandfather, Heinz Lichtenstern.

MacMurdo Reiter had recently found out that her grandfather, a Polish diplomat, was part of a group of men who acquired blank passports from Paraguay and other countries and forged them to help Jewish families escape from death during World War II.

GHC published a story about this in The Highlander. GHC's public relations department pitched this story to local newspaper outlets. The Cartersville Daily Tribune picked it up as a front page story. Shortly after this article was published, Fishman contacted MacMurdo Reiter from Vermont and told her that her



Photo by Kayley Agan

From left: Author K. Heidi Fishman and Alexandra MacMurdo Reiter, assistant professor of communication, worked together on their April 4 presentation.

grandfather (and family) were saved by one of her grandfather's passports. Shocked, MacMurdo Reiter couldn't believe that: "She is here and alive because of these passports," she said.

In the presentation, MacMurdo Reiter thanked their ancestors, "They have allowed some special women to become historians." Fishman and MacMurdo Reiter then delved into the research and background behind these passports.

Fishman's mother, Ruth, was born two months after the Nuremberg Race Laws came out. To get away, her grandfather, Lichtenstern, moved their family to Amsterdam. Unfortunately, the Nazi's invaded Amsterdam in 1940.

Once the Nazi's invaded, Fishman's family was sent to Westerbork, a concentration camp and stayed there for nine months. Fishman's family was fortunate enough to stay alive at this camp. Therefore when

Fishman's grandfather received news that he was going to be transferred to Auschwitz, an extermination camp, they were devastated.

When her grandfather was lining up to be transported to Auschwitz, someone reminded him about the fake passport he had.

Not really believing it would work, he decided to try using it anyway.

Years later, his granddaughter is now able to share

this story thanks to his forged passport. When he showed this passport, instead of being sent to Auschwitz, he and his family were transferred to Theresienstadt. This camp was considered in this time period a "privileged camp," according to Fishman.

Although this camp might have been considered "privileged" compared to the extermination camps, 33,000 people died from malnutrition and disease at this camp.

This passport was created by a Bernese group known as the Latos group.

MacMurdo's Reiter grandfather just so happened to be one of the three Polish diplomats who helped make these passports happen.

Taking the speech to a conclusion, Fishman shared that around 8,300-8,700 people got a hold of these foreign passports, and 3,000-4,000 of these people survived

Although the Holocaust and these events are from the past, Fishman reminded everyone, "There are still things being done in the world to target certain groups of people."

She explained that the Holocaust did not start with gas chambers.

It started with words and people treating each other differently just because of appearance or different beliefs. "As humans, we have to stop doing that," she said.

Before ending their speech to move on to the reception and Fishman's book signing, MacMurdo Reiter requested that the audience "Please, carry the message of peace on forward and be a blessing, just like the Latos group." She added, "You too, can be a hero, by simply being kind."

Students who want to read more into this history, can purchase Fishman's novel, "Tutti's Promise," based on her family's experience, especially her mother, Tutti's, time during the Holocaust.

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Jessica Osborne says she was brought to GHC by her lifelong passion for literature

By Alex Richardson
Staff Writer

Recently, the Cartersville campus has had a new addition to the staff, Jessica Osborne.

According to Osborne, part of what brought her to our community today was a lifelong passion for literature.

Motivated by her love of working with language and people, she went on to become a high school English teacher.

After spending “many wonderful years teaching,” she said that someone close to her wondered if she would enjoy being a librarian as well.

A couple years have passed since then, and she has since had a wide range of experi-

“I would like to help ensure that all student and teacher needs are met and great service is provided.”

-Jessica Osborne

ences in her new field. She has worked in school, public, and academic libraries.

When asked about future goals, she said that one of things she aims most for is user-friendliness, “I would like to help ensure that all student, teacher needs are met and great service is provided, she said.”



Photo by Sarah Belcher

Jessica Osborne, Cartersville campus's new librarian, hopes to bring user-friendliness to her new position.

GHC gets four new admissions counselors across four different campuses

By Olivia Fortner
Asst. Online Editor

The college has four new admissions counselors across different campuses, according to Maggie Schuyler, Director of Admissions. As GHC continues to have a growing amount of prospective students and so

many more applying, the college wants to ensure that future students are experiencing the best admissions process possible. These sites all have new admissions counselors: Working at the Douglasville Instructional Site is Erin Nicholson, Taylor West has joined the Floyd Campus, the

Paulding Instructional Site now has Qwaunzee Jones, and Eriq Colon has joined the Marietta Instructional Site. These new recruiting counselors are each given a location, and they reach out to people within their given area. An important piece of the recruitment process that constitutes a large

“I am able to tell them how GHC is able to not only prepare them for their career, but for the real world as well.”

-Taylor West

portion of this role is visiting high schools.

GHC could be the best fit for so many people, and these admissions counselors help them weigh the pros and cons of joining this student body.

These admissions counselors are able to set up visits with high school counselors to speak with them and their students interested in applying to college.

This is a time for students to learn about Georgia Highlands as an institution, what GHC requires, what the college has to offer and what the application process is like.

Tours and events will be set up for potential students to visit campus and ask all of their questions.

“I am able to tell them how GHC is able to not only prepare them for their career, but for the real world as well,” said West.

This increase in Admissions Counselors is one of the many ways the college continues to grow and serve its students and the community.



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Qwaunzee Jones,
Paulding



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Eriq Colon,
Marietta



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Erin Nicholson,
Douglasville



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Taylor West,
Floyd

Students hang out on the Cartersville campus



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Students study at the student center.



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The video game room is on the second floor of the student center.



Photo by Sarah Belcher

Students enjoy food from the cafeteria in the student center.



Photo by Sarah Belcher

From left: Jada May-Smith and D.J. Thomas study at the library on the Cartersville campus.

The Cartersville campus is GHC's most populated campus. This is due to more classes being offered at Cartersville, larger classroom sizes and the new STEAM building. Students can be seen hanging out by either the fireplace in the student center building or the one in the library. Often times on the Cartersville campus, students can be seen playing their video game consoles with friends in the student center game room.

GHC employees retiring

After retirement Kimsey will design houses Kemper set to retire after a 40-year teaching career

By Catie Sullivan
Editor-in-Chief

Phil Kimsey, director of the physical plant, is retiring June 30.

Kimsey oversees renovations, new buildings, maintenance, roads, sidewalks and parking lots, custodial services, landscaping and the college's courier service on all campuses.

Kimsey has been at Georgia Highlands College for 12 years. According to Kimsey, during his time at GHC his most memorable moment was the big power outage in 2015. Kimsey said lightning struck underground power lines and caused \$300,000 in damage, prompting the power to be out

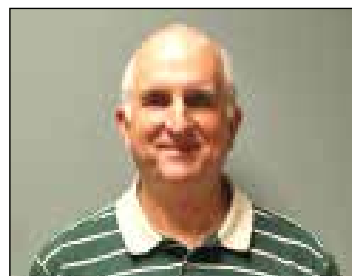


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Phillip Kimsey

for three days on the Floyd campus.

Kimsey said, "I never have the same day twice. Everything is different each day."

Kimsey is from Cartersville and is a graduate of Southern Poly Tech in Kennesaw. Prior to working at GHC, Kimsey was an engineer at Shaw In-

dustries in Dalton.

After retiring, Kimsey wants to design homes. He has been into designing houses for the last five years. Kimsey said, "I like hearing people's ideas and helping them develop their dream houses."

In preparation to retire, Kimsey is working on organizing files and working on current GHC projects as well as advertising and accepting applications for the new director of plant operations.

A parting thought Kimsey would like to leave GHC faculty, students and staff with is "Honesty and integrity are what can get you by with the least amount of stress; if you are just upfront with people everything is less stressful."

By Nick Whitmire
Managing Ed., Online

Kristie Kemper, professor of English and adviser to the Six Mile Post, will be retiring on Aug. 1.



Photo by Kayley Agan

Kristie Kemper

Kemper is from Murray, Kentucky, and right before coming to GHC, she was teaching at the Kingsport Center of East Tennessee State University. She received her bachelor's degree from Murray State University. She then went on to receive both her master's and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Kemper has worked for GHC for 40 years, starting her career at the college in the fall of 1979. She became the adviser to the Six Mile Post in 1980.

Some of Kemper's most memorable moments at GHC include winning the Regents Teaching Award in 2003, winning the Walraven Award in 2015 and the first time the Six Mile Post won first place

overall at the Georgia College Press Association.

According to Kemper, "Personally, what I have enjoyed most about my time at GHC was my interactions with the students and faculty. GHC is a very special place where we take in students at every level, and we prepare them for the real world. There are a lot of great people at GHC with great family feeling despite being so spread apart."

During her time at GHC, Kemper has taught English, journalism, humanities and business and technical communication. She has contributed many years to the Six Mile Post, helped found the English Majors Association and was a founding member of the Charger booster club.

Kemper has helped plan the Alabama Shakespeare Festival trip every year. She also took three summer classes to the Shakespeare festival in Stratford, Ontario, where they saw Niagara Falls.

After retirement, Kemper plans to do some tutoring, traveling, reading, writing, trying out new recipes and visiting with her family.

Kemper said, "I want students to know just how lucky they are to have a college so close to home that will care for them in a personal way and will help them achieve their goals."

Miller plans to move to South Carolina

By Joseph McDaniel
Managing Ed., Design

Donna Miller, director of the dental hygiene program for 29 years, is retiring June 1.

Miller is from High Point, North Carolina, and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees.

The dental program started in 1990 as part of the Medical College of Georgia. It then was transferred to Floyd College in 1998. Floyd College became Georgia Highlands in 2005.

Miller's most memorable

moments have been working with the great students and faculty at GHC.

Miller said, "I have enjoyed all the times that students have achieved their degrees when they thought that they could not."

While at GHC, Miller participated in many community projects and activities. She considers all to have been personally fulfilling to her.

Upon retirement, Miller is relocating to South Carolina to be near family.

She reminds students that, "No amount of education is a waste."

For advice to staff and faculty Miller said, "Never forget you are crucial to the success of the school and learn to invest in the lives of those you encounter."



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Donna Miller

GHC alumna, who started working in the science labs as a student, retires after 23 years

By Scott Rosario
Managing Ed., Sports

Paulette Jordan, laboratory assistant, retired April 1. She started at GHC as a

student in 1988 and worked part time in the science labs. She later took a full-time job as a laboratory assistant on the Floyd campus, where she stayed for over 23 years.

"I personally have worked with Paulette for five years, and she was one of the most driven, organized and overall sweet individuals I have had the pleasure of knowing. Her

work in the labs has been and will continue to be used at GHC even as she has now left us," said Jason Christian, biology instructor.

He added, "Even though she worked behind the scenes, her impact on students is immense. I know I speak for everyone when I say she will be missed."



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Paulette Jordan

Graduation 2019

Board of Regents representative to speak at graduation

**By Danielle Griesemer
Staff Writer**

The 2019 graduation ceremony will be held on May 11 at 10 a.m. in the Rome Forum.

Each year for graduation, GHC brings in a special guest speaker. This year's speaker is Sachin Shailendra. Shailendra is a representative for the thirteenth district of the Board of Regents for the University System of Georgia. He has been in office

at the Board of Regents since April 4, 2014 and will hold office until Jan. 1, 2021.

The BOR website describes Shailendra as being "known for his integrity, honesty and commitment to client satisfaction." His work in construction has given him a strong ability to solve problems and effectively communicate plans and processes.

Shailendra is a board member of the Georgia REACH Foundation. REACH

Georgia is a scholarship program that rewards students for self-accountability, promotes parent involvement and provides motivation and support, according to their website.

Shailendra additionally serves on the boards for both the Children's Health Care of Atlanta's Sports Network and the Metro Atlanta YMCA. He is also chair of the University System of Georgia Foundation.

Shailendra is the president of SG Contracting, Inc. He is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

His wife, Stacy Galan Shailendra, is a broker associate at Atlanta Fine Homes Sotheby's International Realty. Shailendra's wife has recently worked towards helping Georgia's growing film industry. In 2015, she received the Atlanta Realtors Association's Five Star Circle of Trust award.



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Sachin Shailendra

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April Franchesca Abraham
Joshua Nathan Akers
Summer Chrissiana Alexander
Lauren Makenzie Allen
Alleyna R Alleyne
Emily Catlin Allmon
Brandi Marie Altenhofen-Bischoff
Jerry Jones Antwi
Austin Arasmith
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Natalyn Dominique Bachemin
Amanda Lynn Banks
Dominique Rejae Barnes
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Yaneila Gisselle Camacho
Cayla Danielle Candelas
Daniela Cano Armas
Katlynn Alexis Carden
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Taylor Ryan Castorina
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Catherine Faye Cooper
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Briceyda Cortes-Leon
Christian Chadwick Crabtree
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Sonia Ann Dorleus
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Jacob Ethan Duncan
Amethyst Michelle Dunn
Jeffrey Keith Dunn
Erin Elizabeth Dyer
Gregory Sharod Edwards
Kristin Nicole Epps
Joseph Caleb Estep
Zachary Taylor Ferer
Shannon Ezli Francis
Matthew C Franklin
Ana G Garcia
Joshua Nicholas Garrett
Kaleigh Lynn Noel Garrett
Laurissa Marie Gecowets
Brandon Taylor Gray
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GHC has helped me find my voice and choose my path

By Nick Whitmire
Managing Ed., Online

I never really fit in anywhere I went. Sometimes I still feel that way. But when I first walked into the doors at GHC, I knew I had found a place where I wouldn't say I fit in, but a place where I could develop my voice, and I am thankful for that.

When it came to me applying for GHC, I had no idea how influential it would be on my life.

When I first started at GHC in the fall of 2016, I was just another student trying to get by with a pathway that would get me a job. After I changed my pathway from Computer Science to English, I found the path that I always wanted. As an English major, I was able to succeed in my classes as I embraced my passion for writing, which has always been my goal. I not only met many professors that became my mentors but also great friends who helped guide me during my time at GHC.

Another big decision during my time at GHC was joining the Six Mile Post in the fall

of 2017, starting out as the Assistant Online Editor and then rising up to Managing Editor for Online. Here I was able to connect to GHC in ways that I never imagined, such as writing about major events and expressing my different passions such as film.



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Nick Whitmire

Outside of school, I was able to contribute to the Old Red Kimono and join the Phi Theta Kappa, where I was given opportunities to publish my writing and achieve awards.

As I graduate from GHC, I know I was able to learn new skills and also find my voice as a person. I hope to continue my life as a storyteller, and I hope that future students find their voices at GHC as well.

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Six Mile Post editors share their experiences

Catie Sullivan Editor-in-Chief

Serving as the editor-in-chief of the Six Mile Post for the past two years has provided me with an enjoyable work experience. I have been able to improve my computer, personal and literary skills.

I am thankful for both my advisers, Kristie Kemper and Cindy Wheeler, for they both have helped me and the other Six Mile Post staff members put out issues of the newspaper that we can be proud of.

I will forever cherish my time here at the Six Mile Post because of all the opportunities I have received from working on the newspaper.

I have been able to travel to Dallas, Texas; Louisville, Kentucky; Athens and Savannah, Georgia for press conferences. These conferences provided me with a deeper look into journalism as a career as well as helped me learn how to improve the Six Mile Post during my time here.

I would recommend working at the Six Mile Post either as a paid editor or as a staff writer or photographer. Working on the paper has made going to college rewarding and more comfortable due to my fellow editors and advisers standing as a support team inside and outside of the Six Mile Post office.

Joseph McDaniel Managing Ed., Online

I was not planning to get an important position when I applied to the Six Mile Post. However, when I received an offer for the position of art and design manager, I decided to take it. I have now worked with the Six Mile Post for the last two years, learning many skills related to journalism and enhanced the talents I already possessed such as my art and writing. I have had great opportunities to go on trips to media conventions, in particular the trips to Savan-



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From left to right: Joseph McDaniel, Olivia Fortner, Kayley Agan, Catie Sullivan, Nick Whitmire and Scott Rosario.

nah and Louisville.

More importantly, I have found some great friends in my co-workers over the two years working for the paper, from Scott and Josh, the two great sports editors each year I have worked here, to the amazing Catie and Nick, who have been with me from the first day working on the paper back in fall 2017. I will leave my position at the end of the year, and I will have taken many memories of great experiences with me.

Nevertheless, I look forwards to my future with the skills I learned from my job. To quote Calvin and Hobbes: "It's a magical world, ol' buddy. Let's go exploring."

Nick Whitmire Managing Ed., Online

Working for the Six Mile Post I started out as the assistant online editor and then rose up into the managing editor online. In my time on the paper, I learned new skills in Photoshop and InDesign and was able to push the Six Mile Post website in a new direction.

More importantly to me, I was able to develop my skills as a writer, and I was able to take on major issues that af-

fect Highlands. I was also able to take on big topics through editorials and express my passion for film through reviews and editors boxes.

Joining the Six Mile Post was one of the absolute best decisions I ever made during my time at GHC. As I graduate GHC and say farewell, I leave with an even greater respect for the world of journalism.

However, what I will remember most about the Six Mile Post is not just the stories I have written, but also the people that I have had the pleasure of getting to work with.

To Catie, Jody, Scott, Olivia, Kayley and former SMP member Josh Mabry, they say that the friends you make in college will last you a lifetime, and I could not ask for better friends than all of you.

Scott Rosario Managing Sports Ed.

I started as a staff writer on the Six Mile Post my second semester here at Georgia Highlands; then I became the managing sports editor the following fall semester.

My time at the Six Mile Post has taught me a lot of things. It taught me how to manage my time better, re-

sponsibility, work ethic and it helped me with my shyness as well. Whether I was writing, interviewing or doing layout I enjoyed every second of it. It definitely is something that I'll never forget and I'll be able to use in other facets of life.

Olivia Fortner Asst. Online Editor

Journalism is telling the story of the heart of the world. We, as journalists, are here to document even the things no one wants printed, because if it is happening now it should be remembered.

In years to come people will want to know what happened in the past. The big events will be easy to read about, but without the journalist the detailed and personal stories will go undocumented. Even the small-time journalist is relied upon by the people. That's why I am thankful for what the Six Mile Post is doing.

Two weeks into my college career I was interviewed for a position at the Six Mile Post, and they put me to work right away. When I was unsure if I was doing everything right, my coworkers would always guide me along the way.

I have learned the ins and outs of working a WordPress

website, managing social media as a news outlet, and my writing skills have increased. The SMP team has taught me the importance of communicating and being a part of a group effort. Working here, I have learned the most valuable skills, and I will continue to use them as I grow into my future career.

Kayley Agan Chief Photographer

I have really enjoyed working for the Six Mile Post. During my time here I have met many special people and attended wonderful seminars. We have laughed and shared stories with each other, as if we were family.

I have been in the photography hobby for about four years now, so I applied for this position in hopes to strengthen my photography skills. This job has gone above and beyond my expectations and has left its mark on me. I feel that I have gotten a lot stronger in my skills, and my weaknesses have become my strengths.

The best part about the Six Mile Post is that we are a team. We are a family. I am going to miss this team and the times we've had. Thank you, Six Mile Post, for a wonderful time.

Bradley Singh Assistant Ed., Sports

When I first accepted my position with the Six Mile Post this spring, I had no experience with any type of professional writing. After spending the last few months writing about the GHC baseball team, I have learned so much. From learning the nuances of the game to talking to players and coaches, this experience has been extremely enjoyable for me.

I also want to thank Kemper and Wheeler for giving me the opportunity to write about something I'm passionate about.

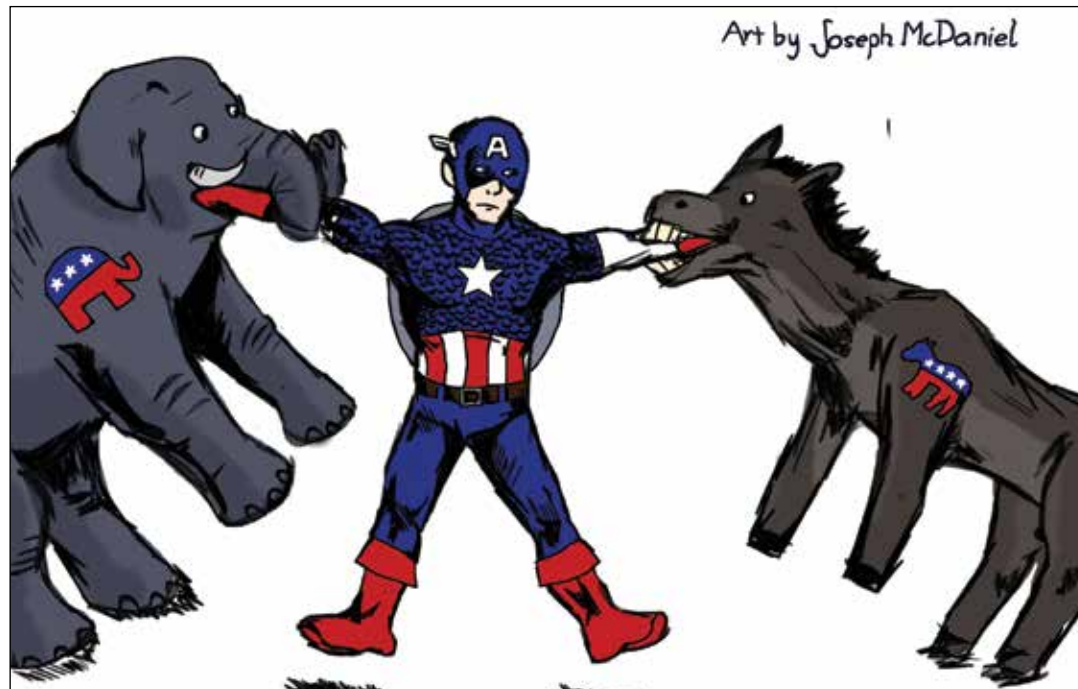
The two party system is killing discourse

The candidates are beginning to ramp up for the Democratic race to see who will be the one to attempt to take down Trump. Some of the most notable names gearing up for possible candidacy include Kamala Harris, Beto O' Rourke, Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren.

Watching the discourse online and in real life about this, one cannot help but wonder if there is possibly a better way for politics in America to operate.

Back in 2016, America was divided between the choice of Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump. True, there were die-hard supporters who would defend their candidate no matter what, but for many Americans, neither choice was in any way appealing. The issue was that many people feel forced to go one major party candidate or the other mainly because third party candidates are not an option. The chance for one of them to win is low simply because people do not think anyone else will vote for them.

Because of that, Amer-



ica often finds itself juggling between extremes as each new president's reigns. Currently, we are laboring under Trump's policies, which even putting it mildly, leans rather far right. However, if Bernie Sanders somehow manages to take over in 2020, we might be hanging with a pro-socialist president.

The two-party system also actively murders debate between opposing sides. People, whether Re-

publican or Democrat, get so far deep into their own political leanings that they view themselves as morally righteous crusaders against the pure evil of the opposing side. If we as a country want to get anywhere, we need to have open honest debates with the other side. Even if one does not agree with the opposing view, maybe we can reach an acceptable compromise if we try to understand it.

America would be in

a much better position if debates were not turning into ridiculous screaming matches. That is why candidates for governmental positions who lean only slightly to the left or right, or even in the middle should be encouraged. The United States needs to learn how to compromise, and we can end up being much better as a whole for it.

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Kareem Hunt shows remorse and should be forgiven

**By Scott Rosario
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Kareem Hunt deserves the second chance he is getting.

Back in November, TMZ released a video showing Kareem Hunt, NFL running back, in an altercation with a woman in a hotel in Feb. 2018.

Right after the video was released, Hunt was put on the commissioner's exempt list, which prohibited him from practicing and playing with the Kansas City Chiefs. On Feb. 11, 2019 the Cleveland



Editor's Box

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Browns signed Hunt. In March it was announced he was suspended for eight games for the 2019 season.

Hunt's punishment was sufficient enough for someone that definitely knows what he did and regrets it. Of course no

one can say that for sure because we are not in his head, but during his interview with ESPN his calm demeanor and his body language show he's clearly sorrowful.

During his interview, Hunt said, "What I did was wrong

and inexcusable." Later on he said, "I am committed to following the necessary steps to learn and be a better and healthier person from this situation." Hunt also said that he has to earn his way back to the NFL. "I'm a work in progress as a person."

It is uncommon to hear something as serious or conscious from a young 25 year old kid who happens to be an NFL star. Saying those things and meaning them sincerely the way he did took a lot of guts.

Dallas dresses up for 'Stargirl'



Soapbox

Michelle Hardin
Staff Writer

Spring came early to the Paulding campus this year as flowers and storefronts being built last week were shown in the Dallas square.

The crew was preparing to film a pilot episode for DC's "Stargirl" television series. This is an exciting time for Paulding students to meet people in the film industry both for networking and to create new friendships. There are also job opportunities in

our area because of this recent filming. Warner Brothers is still accepting applications for the Stargirl film crew, and they are sure to need volunteers. Filming in the Dallas square is not foreign. Just last semester, Legacies, a Vampire Diaries spinoff series, was also filming in the square. Students should take the opportunity to learn more about the industry while it is contributing to the town of Dallas.



Photos by Michelle Hardin

Dallas, Georgia is decorated for the filming of 'Stargirl.'



Review: 'Us' Proves Jordan Peele is an exciting new talent

By Nick Whitmire
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Jordan Peele continues his impressive streak as a filmmaker in his second film, "Us," about a woman with a past trauma taking her family to the beach, only to have that trauma return in the form of doppelgangers. After the success of his film debut "Get Out," Jordan Peele immediately established himself as a unique voice in horror. With "Us," Peele continues to be that voice with his outstanding directing. Using the cinematography of Mike Gioulakis, Peele is able to use the movement and dynamic of the camera to do what the best horror films do, by drawing the audience into the horror instead of pushing them away.

The characters are incredibly well written as they are brought to life by stellar per-

formances. Lupita Nyong'o absolutely steals the show as the protagonist, Adelaide Wilson, while also showing a truly terrifying performance as the doppelganger, Red. Her performance in "Us" is one of the best performances in 2019 and the best performance in horror since Toni Collette's performance in "Hereditary." Winston Duke brings a comedic performance as Adelaide's husband Gabe, which adds complexity to his character and to the themes of the film, while at the same time, harkening back to Peele's roots as a comedian.

Shahadi Wright Joseph and Evan Alex as Adelaide and Gabe's children Zora and Jason are some of the best child performances in a long time. The performances of Elizabeth Moss and Tim Heidecker brought a certain complexity to the story that complimented

the messages. How each actor had to play a double role in their character and the doppelganger, each having their own personality, is something to admire.

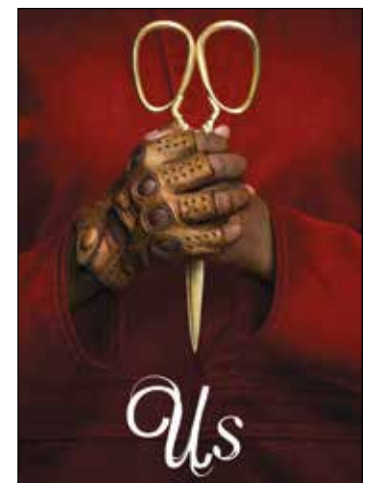
With so many amazing things that came out of "Us" from a technical and storytelling perspective, one could argue that the best thing to come out of it was the score. Michael Abels' score is one of the most haunting scores to ever be produced in horror. The fact that this is his second score in film, the first being "Get Out," is an astonishing thing. The use of the score along with Peele's direction is the perfect blend of music and film. This score should be recommended to any fan of horror.

Another thing that makes "Us" a standout film is the film's themes. Just like "Get Out," the subtle messages and symbolism make "Us" not only

an entertaining film but also an intellectual one as neither film ever comes off as preachy or pretentious. But they serve a purpose and allow the audience to be able to draw their own conclusions.

While "Get Out" was very specific with its symbolism, as it tackled race in the 21st century, "Us" is a little more all over the place, while still maintaining focus on the theme of class. The film also takes on duality, the effects of a traumatic past, the horror of building one's success off another's failure and how society views and defines the enemy and manages to balance all these themes beautifully.

If there is one thing that "Us" struggles with, it's the balance between exposition and ambiguity. In horror, one must either have rules and let the horror build from that or keep things vague. "Us" tends



to struggle with that towards the end of the film which was distracting.

Overall, "Us" is a fantastic sophomore film that encourages rewatches and conversation. Peele continues to be one of the best up and coming filmmakers working today that everyone should be looking out for. **A**

THE FILMMAKING PEAK OF THE MARVEL CINEMATIC UNIVERSE

By Joseph McDaniel
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With Avengers Endgame coming out on April 26, Marvel Studios is culminating the finale of a highly impressive feat. The Marvel Cinematic Universe is a 22 film saga that interconnects in a way never done before and never replicated effectively afterwards. However, not all of these movies reflect that success. In fact, many of them are mediocre to bad. The MCU often contains bland cinematography, forgettable music, generic villains, emotionless storylines and characters that never change beyond their first film. However, one film manages to overcome all of the typical MCU issues. Still the greatest thing Marvel Studios has ever produced. It is perfect on almost every conceivable level. The 2017 James Gunn directed masterpiece, Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2.

The visual presentation is the most interesting that any of these films have ever looked. The camera used for the movie gives the cinematography a certain kind of depth to the colors that

are usually only seen in movies shot on film. The special effects are also astoundingly impressive, ranging from hideous space monsters to gorgeous alien planets. The way the camera moves is so fluid and memorable, in a way that truly enhances the storytelling. The dynamic choices of popular music and Tyler Bates' score both overcome the MCU's music problems.

In addition, there are so many themes interwoven into the film such as toxic masculinity and surrogate families implemented in a way that feels naturalistic and real. They actually add to the purpose of the film, as opposed to being hastily slapped on to make the film feel more important. The movie never stops being entertaining in service of its messages. It instead uses the entertainment factor to drive them home more effectively.

What truly makes Guardians Volume 2 so special is the focus on the characters. It does not try to burden itself with an overdone generic plot. Instead, it decides the focus should be taking each of the characters and giving them places to change and learn,



with any galaxy-ending stakes mostly in the background. Everybody in this movie has space for development, from Gamora learning to overcome the manipulation Thanos has heaped on her and accept Nebula as a sister, to Rocket coming to terms with who he is as mirrored in Yondu and most importantly Star-Lord learning to accept the family he has. Ego might be the all-time greatest MCU villain, especially from the way he connects to the main character, and the bizarre logic of the choices he has made.

The culmination of all of these character arcs makes the most beautiful and emotionally resonant scenes in the entirety of the Marvel Cinematic Universe. We need more MCU films like these, director-driven pieces of art that truly aim to give the audience something empathetic to latch onto.

All praise to James Gunn for giving the world that. The news that he is returning to finish this beautiful story could not be more welcoming. Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 cannot come soon enough. **A+**

Sites and apps can help students plan summer trips

By James Alewine
Staff Writer

With Spring Break now having come and gone, most students are beginning to plan their big summer trip.

Whether this is your first summer trip of your college career or if it's your last trip before graduating, you want to be prepared, especially financially.

With this in mind, here are some of the best travel websites to help you plan your next getaway with price in mind.

The first website is statravel.com. This website is designed specifically for students who want to travel affordably.

The website offers plenty of student discounts for air travel, hotels, tours, train/bus passes and even travel insurance.

Not only does this website help people step-by-step plan their getaway, it can also help people sign up for international internships, so they can build their work experience while still enjoying a summer of adventure.

The second website is called studentuniverse.com. This website compiles travel, hotel and food discounts from other apps or websites and offers them to students. The feature that is the most helpful is their pay plan.

This website allows students to become a member and pay for their trip over a span of time. This way they are not limited by high costs and can simply pay for the getaway over time at a rate they can afford.

The third is actually an app. It is called "Visit A City" and is kind of like a blog created by students all over the world who suggest and create itineraries for visiting students.

The app contains a vast collection of to-do-lists for cities globally and can really help you figure out what to do once you get where you were headed.



Students can access scholarships through the GHC Foundation

By Lynsey Sutton
Staff Writer

If you don't get any financial aid, you can still get scholarships through the GHC Foundation.

Mary Transue, the vice president of advancement and executive director foundation, is in charge of the GHC Foundation.

There are four Pursuing to Graduate scholarships the GHC Foundation gives out. There is a Pursuing to Graduate scholarship for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Each is awarded \$250 per semester.

There are scholarships for everyone, including non-traditional students, freshmen, nursing majors, criminal justice majors and many more.

There is a list of every scholarship you can get on the following website: <https://sites.highlands.edu/alumni/georgia-highlands-college-foundation/scholarships/scholarship-listing/>.

In order to get any scholarships,

you have to be currently enrolled at Georgia Highlands and have a FASFA on file.

To apply to the scholarships, go through this website: <https://highlands.award-spring.com/>.

The scholarships are limited because the money to the foundation is given by donors. There are 40 different scholarships on the website. Most of them don't have a lot of requirements.

For example, the Dr. J. Randy Pierce Scholarship is designated for a minority male student.

The Jerry W. Shelton Scholarship is for one academic year, and applicants must be enrolled full-time for the duration of the scholarship.

David Mathis, assistant athletic director and manager of physical education programs, holds a Holiday Festival basketball tournament fundraiser every year for non-traditional students.

All the profits go to the GHC Foundation for on-traditional students.

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GHC soccer club participates in invitational tournament in Dalton

By Trevor Gonzales
Staff Writer

The GHC Soccer Club men's team participated in the Carpet Capital Invitational Soccer Tournament in Dalton on March 29 and 30 that was hosted by Dalton State College.

The GHC Soccer Club did not have a spring season and had only held a couple of practices before the tournament, and the time away from the pitch showed during the tournament. Several players that participated in the fall were

not available for the spring tournament, and some new players were added to help fill up the roster.

GHC faced Dalton State on Friday, March 29, for the first game, ultimately losing 7-5. "We led several times during that game, but we were playing with only ten men so the fatigue got to us a bit. A couple of additional players would have given us a lift in the substitution area as well, but all the guys played hard and we really thought victory was within reach," head coach and student life director John

Spranza said.

Amadou Touray from the Marietta campus led the Chargers with three goals and an assist against Dalton. Floyd campus' Alejandro Cornejo scored a goal and an assist, and Cartersville's Johnathan Torres scored a goal. New goalkeeper Dylan McLaughlin from the Floyd Campus recorded 11 saves in the contest.

March 30 the Chargers had two games scheduled. The first game that morning was against Delray Farms FC, and again the Chargers were faced with playing short-handed

with only 11 players available. Delray exploded offensively and defeated GHC 10-1.

The final game that afternoon was against Cuervos FC, another local adult league team.

A few additional players showed up, so GHC finally had substitutions on the bench, and played a tight and tough game before falling 2-1 to the eventual second place team in the tournament. Charlie Cruz from the Floyd campus scored the Chargers' only goal.

"Overall, I was pleased with the performance on the field by our guys. We really had some good combinations and had some chances to score, but several of the opposing keepers made some good saves against us. This tournament

experience was more about continuing our team development rather than about getting wins, so I was happy with what I saw from our squad," Spranza said.

The tournament was the final game of the spring semester. The next contests will take place during the fall semester 2019.

The men's team has qualified for full membership in the NIRSA Region 2 League next fall.

The women's team will be an associate member again.

Students interested in playing for the Soccer Club in the fall on either the men's or women's team can contact Spranza at jspranza@highlands.edu.



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Amadou Touray, 20, and John Spranza IV, 21, look for Kyle Patterson to pass.



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Jacob Mincey, left, and John Spranza IV, right, defend together.

NFL owners did the right thing, so Saints fans can sleep

By Scott Rosario
Managing Ed., Sports

It was expected, but we finally got the rule change. Before I begin, it is important to note that this rule change is only for the 2019 season.

Every off-season the NFL has an owners meeting where they discuss many things, and of course the NFC champion-

ship game incident came up. During that game a very big controversial no call on a possible pass interference caused the New Orleans Saints to lose their chance to win. A rule change was offered and passed 31-1 during those meetings. Now offensive and defensive pass interference, including non-calls, can be subject to review. Coaches can challenge



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those calls in the first 28 minutes of each half, and the final two minutes will be booth reviews with the referees.

This was clearly the right thing to do. Pass interference is one of the biggest fouls that can impact a game. Those calls

can literally change a game.

There are some fans that have said that this will make games longer. That's certainly a possibility, but last year there were 249 defensive pass interference calls made. Once everything averages out that leaves one defensive pass interference call a game. What the owners decided was simply the right thing to do.

Lady Chargers win softball game at home against South Georgia State 5-1

By Makenna Brown
Staff Writer

The Georgia Highlands Lady Chargers softball team competed against South Georgia State at home on a Saturday afternoon on April 6.



Photo by Sarah Belcher

Kayla Laukka, left, gets ready to defend as Knight, right, pitches

With eight hits and five runners batted in, the Lady Chargers won with a final score of 5-1. When asked how she felt about the win, Haley Robinson, right handed pitcher with her fourth win in her last four appearances, exclaimed,

“Overall, I think my team played very well. You could tell by being there, or even watching online, that we’ve got great chemistry.” Robinson also said, “Our defense was spot on so that definitely helped us out a lot, and I feel that if we can keep our bats going throughout the whole game that we’d be unstoppable.”

According to sophomore second baseman Sierrah Gani, “This was definitely one of our best weekends. I always try to do what benefits the team the most like getting RBI’s and making all my plays, but I always have room for improvement.” Softball head coach Melissa Wood said, “We had two great team wins today against South Georgia State. Kara Knight and Haley handled their games on the mound and every player on and off



Photo by Sarah Belcher

Sydney McDonald swings against South Georgia State.

the field played an important role today. “Our sophomores are crushing the ball and our freshmen are playing like sophomores. I look forward to a tough battle against East

Georgia tomorrow,” Wood also said.

To see the stats of each game visit thegcaa.com and the games may also be viewed at jockjive.com.

Bryson Horne is having an outstanding season

By Bradley Singh
Assistant Sports Ed.

Bryson Horne is the sophomore starting first basemen for the Georgia Highlands baseball team. But his baseball journey started long before he got to GHC.

He came to Cartersville from Blountstown High School in Blountstown, Florida in the fall of 2017, after a prolific high school career which also included being the starting quarterback for his high school football team.

Horne has played baseball all his life and was very happy to accept an offer to come play for the Chargers during his senior year.

At the conclusion of this school year and baseball season Bryson will be taking his talents to Columbus State University for the final two

years of his collegiate career.

He is currently a general studies major but plans to switch to a business major after his transfer.

Horne’s Chargers team is at 23-17 as of print on the year. He has been having an

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-Dash O’Neill

outstanding season for the Chargers’ batting .300 while slugging four home runs and twenty RBI’s. The Chargers still have a third of the season left, and Horne believes, “Once we all start clicking together like I know we will I think our season will end up being very special.”

Chargers head coach, Dash O’Neill, said, “Bryson is a top notch young man and a talented ballplayer. He is part of the heart and soul of this team and is a true leader by example.”

“Bryson is the epitome of what we are looking for in a Charger on and off the field, and though he will be at Columbus State next year, his biggest impact will be as a wonderful father and husband some day,” said O’Neill.



Photo by Sarah Belcher

Bryson Horne has been playing baseball all his life.

The Chargers end their season with a loss in the NJCAA Region 17 championship game

By Scott Rosario
Managing Ed., Sports

A loss to Central Georgia Tech 65-76 in the NJCAA XVII championship game in Cuthbert, Georgia, on March 9 ended an injury filled season for the Chargers.

The men's basketball team battled injuries all season from the loss of forward Mason Green, guard Cahiem Brown, guard Jalen Knight and forward Micheal Vargas Baez to various injuries.

Philip Gaffney, men's head coach, said those injuries hurt the team a lot but that he was proud of his team.

According to Gaffney, "Even with all of those injuries we made it to the championship game, so I was proud of our guys despite the setbacks."

Many Chargers were awarded GCAA honors. Derrick Cook was named to the GCAA Region 2 team, Carl Johnson was named GCAA Co-Freshman Player of the Year and Khalyl Waters was named to the All Region Team.

Commenting on the team injuries, Waters said, "It helped me deal with adversity. Coach has always asked us how we are going to react to adversity whenever it hits, and it showed me how to react."

Cook said, "When everybody went down and got injured, everyone counted us out, but we still made it to the championship."

Cook and Waters had some similar memorable moments from the season. Cook said "making it to the conference championship" was his most memorable moment. Waters said "starting that playoff run to the conference championship game" was the highlight for him.

"It could have been easy



Khalyl Waters dunks during the Gordon State game on Jan. 19 at the Corral.

for us to just say, 'Hey, we lost all these guys,' but these guys gave it all they had. I'm very happy with how they did. Obviously it's upsetting we didn't win, but with what we had I was proud of my guys," Gaffney said.

The Chargers' overall record was 23-10 with a conference record of 9-7.

"Even with all of those injuries we made it to the championship game so I was proud of our guys despite the setbacks."

-Philip Gaffney



Photo by Catie Sullivan

David Greer shoots from the post in the Gordon State Game.



Photo by Lindsay Hamby

Philip Gaffney, right, talks to Carl Johnson during a practice early in the season.