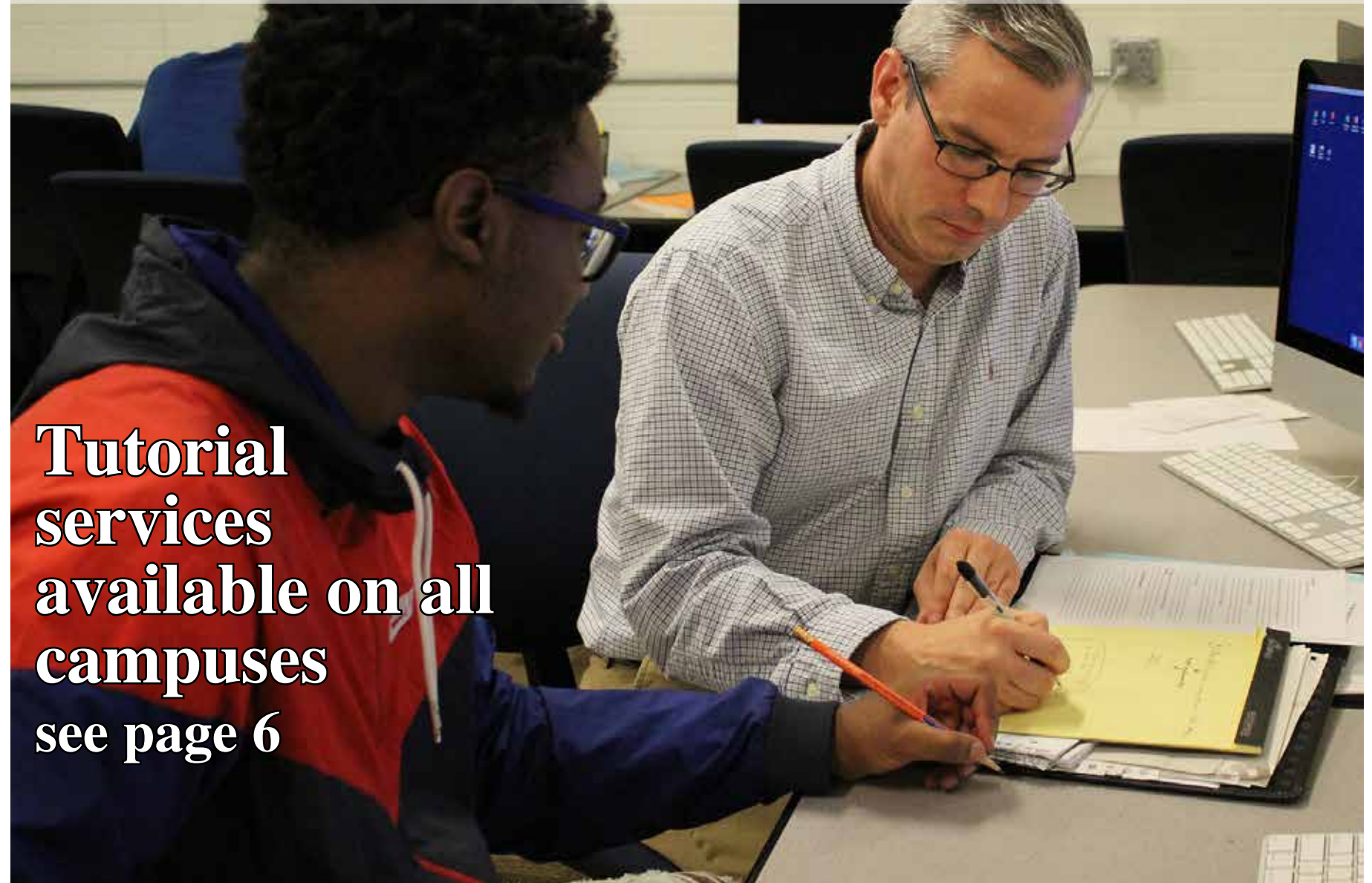


# SIX MILE POST

*The Student Voice*

www.sixmilepost.com

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November 13, 2018



**Tutorial  
services  
available on all  
campuses  
see page 6**

Photo by Lindsay Hamby

**Tutor Robert Kean, right, assists Floyd student Jashaun Chambers with English in the Floyd campus tutorial center.**



**Fall frenzy  
events take  
place on all  
campuses**

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**Holiday  
stress and  
regifting  
ideas**

See pages 8-9.



**Soccer club  
defeats West  
Georgia at  
Floyd**

See page 14.

# New online portal is being created for GHC website

By Kara Ledbetter  
Staff Writer

The new student portal is called "MyGHC." Students will be able to access it from their phone, tablet, or other smart device, as well as from a laptop or desktop computer by going to myghc.highlands.edu.

According to Jeff Patty, vice president for information technology, GHC's goal is to

"present to current (or ongoing) students in use case, a 'one-stop shop' for all things technology-related."

MyGHC will combine D2L, SCORE and a student's email account all into one dashboard. Along with this, students can also register for classes, look at the school's calendar, find important links and access library resources.

Students using My GHC

will not have to remember a new username or password. They will simply use their current GHC login credentials that they use for GHC email and D2L.

MyGHC is similar to student portals used by other institutions in the University System of Georgia. Therefore, the layout and format may be familiar to students that attended one of these schools be-

fore GHC.

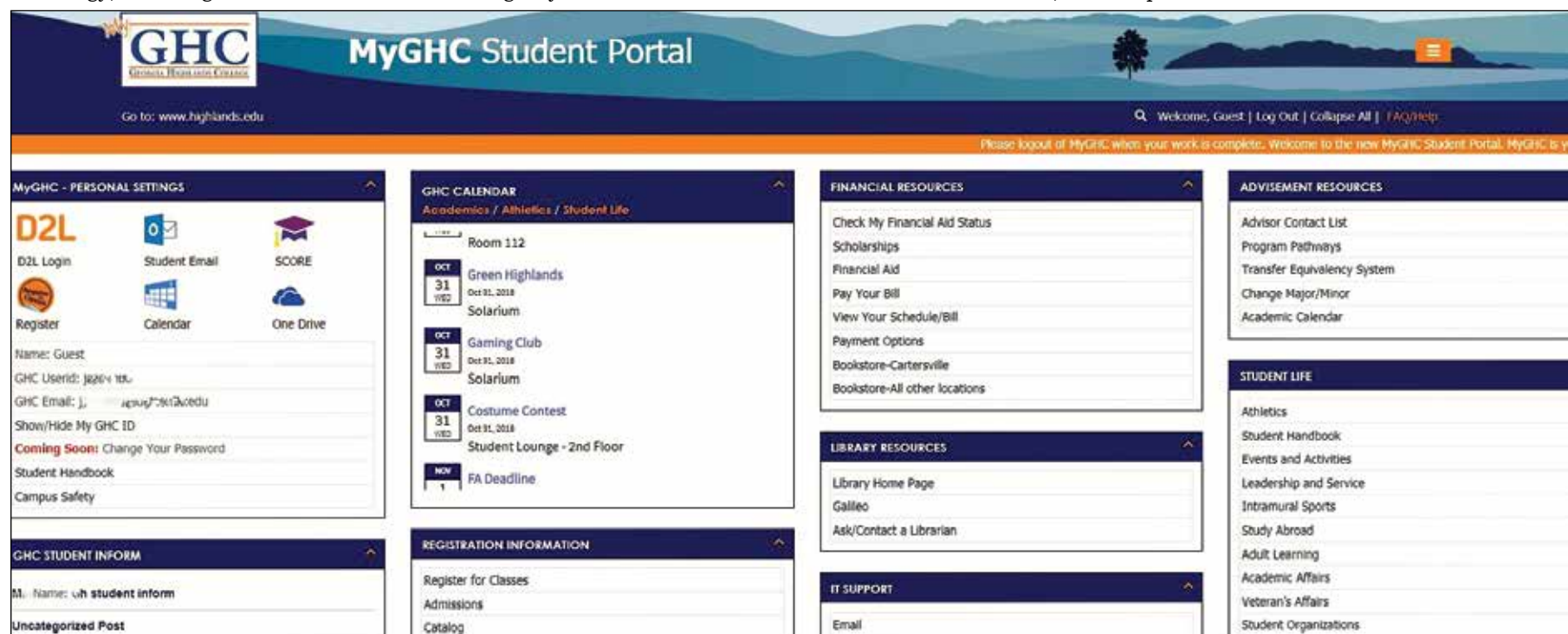
John Spranza, director of student life, believes this might also help students be more comfortable using the student portals at their transfer institution once they leave GHC.

"The primary goal for MyGHC is to give students easy access to everything they need to be a successful student at GHC," said Spranza. Ex-

cited about the new portal, he said, "I think that it will give students easy access to all the tools and resources for campus involvement at GHC."

Although there is no exact release date for MyGHC, the announcement is coming soon.

**Below, screenshot of the new MyGHC student portal.**



## New medical programs available in spring on several campuses

By Danielle Griesemer  
Staff Writer

Beginning in January 2019, the Cartersville Office for Continuing Education will be adding three new medical programs students can take.

The programs being added are pharmacy technician, phlebotomy technician and clinical medical assistant. These programs can be added

on to an existing degree. Upon completion, students will receive a certificate of completion and then take the national certification exams, which will be included in the registration fee. These programs are non-credit, short-term courses. They range anywhere from six weeks to three months.

The phlebotomy technician program will be offered on the Heritage Hall campus. The

pharmacy technician program will be on both the Cartersville and Douglasville campuses. The Cartersville campus will have the clinical medical assistant program.

These programs will prove to be extremely important and beneficial for students, according to Chris Harvey, administrative assistant for the Cartersville Office of Continuing Education.

Harbin Clinic and Cartersville Medical Center both specifically requested that GHC offer the phlebotomy technician program. That is an area they need more workers to fill.

These courses will be held entirely as evening or Saturday classes. Students taking these courses will also have the opportunity for externships to gain hands-on experience.

The programs are also designed as non-credit courses, meaning there are no prerequisites and students of any pathway may take them.

They are being offered this way rather than as diploma

programs because employers typically look for more actual experience in these positions.

The main requirement for these three programs is a high school diploma or GED. These programs will not be covered by FAFSA financial aid. However, students who qualify may receive help from the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act. A monthly payment plan may also be set up.

For more information, Harvey as well as George White, director of continuing education at the Cartersville Office for Continuing Education, may be contacted.





Photo by Lindsay Hamby

**Julius Fleschner**

## New librarian oversees libraries on all campuses

**By Catie Sullivan  
Editor-in-Chief**

"The defining unique characteristic of GHC is a focus on educational access. It is not something you find everywhere," said Julius Fleschner, the new dean of libraries and college testing.

Though working at a multisite institution is new to him, Fleschner is now overseeing all GHC libraries and college testing on all campuses.

Fleschner grew up in Long Island, New York, and after high school moved to the Tampa Bay area, where he attended St. Petersburg College and earned his associate of art in social work.

He then went on to get his bachelor's of art in psychology from the University of South Florida.

Also at USF Fleschner earned his master's in library and information science.

Fleschner has worked as a reference and instruction librarian in Sioux City, Iowa. Two years into his time in Iowa, Fleschner was offered a directorship.

Fleschner said, "I think my favorite part of my job so far has been interacting with the students, as I am

still getting to know the college, libraries, and testing centers."

He has been working at the circulation desk as much as possible.

"Even if it is just checking out a calculator, I like to tell the students I believe in them and to go get an A. GHC students are really great," said Fleschner.

According to Fleschner he loves that the library offers Kanopy to the students.

Fleschner said, "This is an excellent streaming film database. If you like classic movies or documentaries, you really should check this one out. It'll work on a streaming stick or box, too."

On a weekly basis as the dean of libraries and college testing, Fleschner travels mainly between the Rome and Cartersville campus. However, he can be found on almost any campus at any time.

Fleschner said, "I try to be in Rome Monday through Wednesday and Cartersville Thursday and Friday, but it seems there is always something that comes up that requires me to adjust my schedule. That's actually one of the things I like the most. It'll keep you on your toes."

## Spring special topics classes offered on multiple campuses at GHC

**By Olivia Fortner  
Assistant Online Editor**

For the students interested in exploring different fields of study, GHC offers a diverse group of special topics classes.

"These courses give us more of a relaxed and fun way to learn about things that are otherwise more formal or difficult to understand," said assistant professor John Kwist.

Instructors can choose their topic, allowing them to teach on something they are passionate about.

Special topics classes are offered on all campuses and vary campus to campus.

Floyd campus will be offering "Wolves in the American Battleground" by Leslie Terrell-Payne and "The Psychology of the Supreme Court" by Stephanie Wright, in the Social Sciences, Business, and Education Categories.

The Humanities special class will be "Social Media and Fake News," taught by Allen Dutch.

In the math division, Floyd is offering "Show Me



Photo by Nick Whitmire

**John Kwist**

My Money" by Kathy Young. This course will introduce students to the effect numbers have on the banking and finance decisions they will have to make throughout their lifetime.

The Cartersville campus offers "Draining the Swamp" by Steve Blankenship, in the GHSS category and "A Book Journey: Utopian vs. Dystopian Society" and "Tease Your Brain" by Paul Kapitza will be offered.

This course will introduce students to problem solving strategies. They'll develop their ability to tackle problems using analytical thinking, critical reading and writing, mathematics, and creativity.

Marietta campus will offer "Psychology of Prejudice" by Bentley Gibson, "A Book Journey: Utopian vs. Dystopian Society" and "Tease Your Brain" by Brent Griffin.

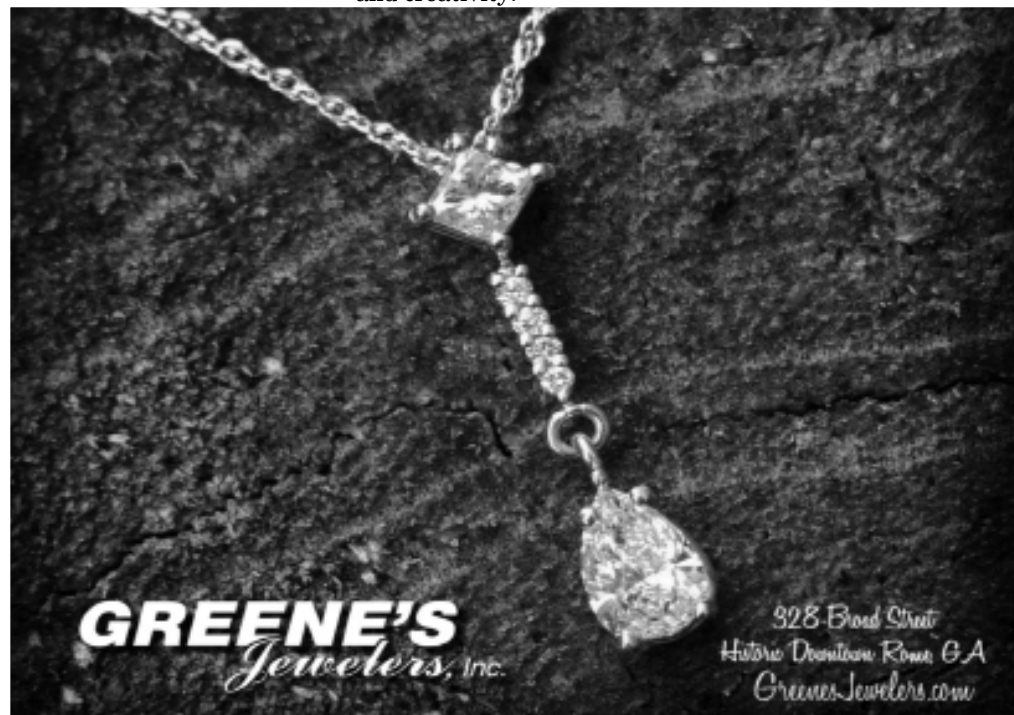
On the Douglasville campus, "Persuasion in Advertising" will be offered.

The Paulding campus will have "Team Sports and Critical Thinking."

There are also many online Special Topics classes for the spring of 2019.

Online classes include "Medical History" by Jayme Feagin, "Introduction to Bullying" by Sherry Green, "Educator Ethics" by Darrell Sorrells, "Psychology of Women" by Stephanie Wright, "Women in Politics" by Teresa Hutchins, and "Leadership in Popular Culture" by Crystal Edenfield and "Show Me My Money," by Chris Hart.

They are all two-credit hour, 10-week courses beginning in January and ending mid to late March. A complete list can be found in the "Course Offerings" menu in Banner/Score under "GHC-Special Topics."



# SMP editors visit Louisville for convention

By Catie Sullivan  
Editor-in-Chief

The Six Mile Post editors participated in sessions on journalism as a profession, newspapers, online newspapers and websites, layout design and film at the 2018 National College Media Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, Oct. 25-Oct. 27. The convention was held in the Galt House hotel.

Students who work on their school newspapers came from all over the country to attend the convention.

Attending from GHC were Catie Sullivan, editor-in-chief, Joseph McDaniel, managing editor of design, Nick Whitmire, managing editor of online and Scott Rosario, managing editor of sports, along with advisers Kristie Kemper and Cindy Wheeler.



Photo by Lindsay Hamby

**From left: Catie Sullivan, Nick Whitmire, Joseph McDaniel and Scott Rosario attended the 2018 National College Media Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.**

The convention was hosted by the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Media Association. Experts in the journalism industry were invited to

teach students about the industry and how to be successful in their work.

Kemper said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for students to learn things

that will help them on the Six Mile Post as well as gain insight into possible careers some of them may choose to pursue."

Photographers, writers,

editors, graphic designers and advisers taught sessions throughout the course of the convention.

The main keynote speaker was award-winning photo journalist Cara Owsley, who works at the Cincinnati Enquirer. She shared with the audience what it is like to be a fast-paced photo journalist and some of the best photos she has taken during her career.

Owsley told the story of how she and her staff won a Pulitzer Prize for a series on the heroin epidemic in Cincinnati.

SMP Managing Editor of Online Nick Whitmire, said, "I liked seeing other journalists from other schools and learning about their craft and how they get their work done for their newspaper. I also liked exploring the city."

## Orientation leader applications are currently being taken

By Catie Sullivan  
Editor-in-Chief

Orientation leaders are needed on every campus to help run all the new student orientations throughout the year.

Right now Student Life is hiring, taking applications and interviewing students interested in working at orientations. Students can apply on the GHC employment page under the student tab.

There are a few requirements to be an orientation leader and you can find these requirements on the website or from student life coordinators.

Student Life Director John Spranza said, "A good orientation leader is someone who has enjoyed their time at Highlands and has a passion for helping others and can relate to a new student."

Orientation leaders help run orientations in the fall, spring and summer. They take new students on tours of the school and are there to answer any questions students have.

Students who are hired as orientation leaders participate in a training workshop to help them learn how to run orientations and what being an orientation leader entails.

Students will be taught how to conduct tours of their campus and how to properly answer questions new students have.

Shannon Francis, Floyd campus orientation leader, said, "The workshop is basically a rundown of do's and don'ts, and it helps us see what is expected of us as an orientation leader."

## ORK is now accepting submissions

By Nick Whitmire  
Managing Editor, Online

The Old Red Kimono is now accepting submissions from students, faculty and staff at GHC.

The Old Red Kimono is the college's literary magazine. Its adviser is Nancy Applegate, professor of English, who works with student editors. Jasmine Holley, a GHC student, is the literary editor.

Students, faculty and staff can submit prose, poetry, photos and art and have their work published in the magazine.

Applegate said, "Having your work published in a literary magazine is one of the most interesting and permanent things you can do.

There's something indescribable about seeing your name in print."

ORK is published once a year in April, and the deadline for submissions is Feb. 12. Submissions to the ORK are sent to Applegate through her email at nappleaga@highlands.edu.

ORK has been at GHC for 47 years.

## Donation drive for hurricane victims goes on

By Danielle Griesemer  
Advertising Manager

GHC Student Government Association has partnered with Gulf Coast State College in Panama City, Florida, to help those students impacted by Hurricane Michael. Gulf Coast State College is a community college. The campus has experienced extensive damage to its facilities.

ties.

SGA has begun a supply drive for these students. Supplies needed include tarps, work gloves, sleeping bags, toiletries, clothing and undergarments, feminine hygiene products and, most importantly, nonperishable food and bottled water.

There are collection boxes on every campus for the donations. The drive will run until Nov. 16.

For more information, contact student life coordinators or SGA President Danielle Griesemer.

John Spranza, student life director, said that he obviously wants students to donate.

He stated, "We started the drive because there are college students who are in need just like college students here."

Also, Spranza said that since Panama City is a place where many people vacation, it would be a good way to further the desire to donate.

# Highlands Happenings



# Fall Frenzy activities enjoyed on all campuses



Photo by Lindsay Hamby



Photo by Lindsay Hamby



Photo by Sarah Belcher



Photo by Michael McClain

Clockwise from top left, Floyd students La'Jay Davie (left) and Malik Sims play Connect four, Floyd students Julia Hall (left) and Julissa Vazquez decorate hats, free-style rappers perform at Cartersville, and Douglasville students raise their hands during a Fall Frenzy game.

## Great American Smokeout to sweep nation in November

By Hannah VandeZande  
Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout is an annual intervention event that occurs every November. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Its goal is to challenge people to quit smoking on the day of the event or use the day to make a plan.

This year, the event takes place on Nov. 15. Thousands of smokers across the country will be

taking an important step to a healthier life. This event is the gateway to freedom and reduces the risk of cancer.

The American Cancer Society says, "Smoking causes more than 480,000 deaths every year, or about 1 in 5 deaths result in smoking." Nearly 38 million Americans smoke cigarettes. Therefore, smoking is the largest preventable cause of death and illness in the world.

The American Cancer Society knows how hard it is

to quit smoking. That is why it has provided multiple resources to help people quit.

The American Cancer Society has a hotline that anyone can call for help in stopping smoking. The number is 800-277-2345. Other resources include information on benefits of quitting and how to quit smoking. These resources can be found at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

GHC is proud to be a tobacco free college. "I think the tobacco free policy is great. Smoking is very un-

healthy, and I like knowing the campuses are clean,"

said Paulding student Ashley Beavers.



Art by Kenzie Green

# GHC libraries offer many tools and resources

By Michael McClain  
Staff Writer

The library has many tools for the students to access such as GALILEO, which stands for Georgia Library Learning Online. GALILEO is a portal containing many databases.

According to the "About Page" on GALILEO, there are over 100 databases indexing thousands of periodicals and scholarly journals.

Over 10,000 journal titles are provided in full-text. Other resources include eBooks, encyclopedias, business directories and government publications.

Alongside the databases, the library also pays for outside subscriptions that students have access to through the GALILEO portal.

Karin Bennedsen, a librarian said, "The most overlooked tool of the library,

however, would be the librarians." She said, "Though students can access many library tools such as GALILEO at home, the librarians can assist with finding the best database to use, creating a strong search strategy, choosing scholarly sources and setting up your research paper in the proper documentation and paper formatting style for your assignment."

Students can access any librarian on any campus

via call, email, text, tweet, or using their real-time live chat service. Many students on the Douglasville campus have certainly taken a liking to the library and its services. A GHC student said, "It's a relaxing place where I can think clearly and get my work done in a timely fashion."

A Douglasville student said the tools and the assistance of the library staff brought his quiz grade up by ten points compared to his

last.

There also is a tutorial center on each campus that students can get assistance with anything from essays to math and science.

Students sign in outside of the tutorial center, and an available tutor on staff will assist them with any of their academic needs.

Those needing assistance on using any of the tools of the library you can visit the library homepage.

## Free tutoring for all students available in tutorial center

By TJ Parker  
Staff Writer

The GHC tutorial center is expanding each year with 11,475 visits in the past year across all sites. Walk-ins are welcomed for all subjects. A tutor may not be available at each site for subjects such as history, chemistry, biology and psychology.

The tutorial center also has an appointment-based system for specific topics to make sure the right tutors are there when the student needs them. The appointment-based system is especially used for writing.

Students who are interested in booking an appointment can log into the TutorTrac and make an ap-

pointment there.

The Heritage Hall campus is the only campus that is the exception because it focuses mainly on tutoring the nursing curriculum.

Last year GHC added a nursing tutor for its first-year nursing students at the Heritage Hall campus and are in the process of accommodating their second-year students with another tutor on the site.

"GHC currently has 27 part-time tutors working across all of our campuses. We have a mixture of peer and professional tutors. Our peer tutors are current students or students who have not yet earned a bachelor's degree. The peer students are well vetted," said Nea

Martin, GHC's assistant director of tutoring.

The process and requirements to be a student tutor are that students interested must submit a letter of recommendation from an instructor whose classes they attended for the subject they wish to tutor. They must also have an A or B in the course for which they tutor. The professional tutors have bachelor's degree or higher in math, English or other fields.

Martin said, "The purpose of the centers is to help students succeed in their chosen academic area. We want to help students become independent learners." A GHC student said, "I go every now and then, but



Photo by Lindsay Hamby

**Jashaun Chambers, left, is assisted by Robert Kean in the Floyd tutorial center.**

when I do go, it's very helpful."

Each center is equipped with computers and calculators that are placed in the school's libraries. Workshops are also offered in areas such as study skills,

research papers and calculator use. The hours of operation for tutoring sites vary but are easy to locate on the GHC site. The tutorial center also provides online tutoring for online courses using Brainfuse.

**NEW LOCATION**  
204 Broad St. Rome, GA 30161



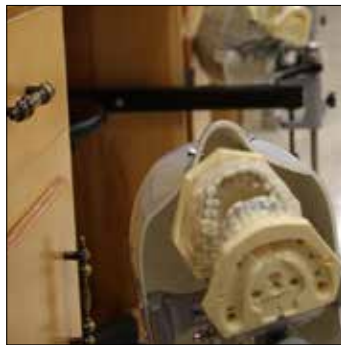
**10% off with college ID**

**J & J Candles ROME**

**Thanksgiving break  
Nov.19-Nov.25**

**Winter break  
Dec.18-Jan.5**





Photos by Lindsay Hamby

Clockwise from top left, front of Heritage Hall James Maddox Building, nursing simulation mannequin, digital media television studio technical booth, and dental hygiene practice mouths and skulls.



## Looking into life on the Heritage Hall campus

**By Catie Sullivan  
Editor-in-Chief**

Located in Rome, Georgia's historic downtown district at 415 East 3rd Avenue, is Georgia Highlands College's James D. Maddox Heritage Hall building. Heritage Hall is where both the nursing and dental hygiene programs are as well as the GHC digital media department and GHC television studio.

Rebecca Maddox, director of nursing, said, "Advantages to Heritage Hall are that we

are downtown and near the area's hospitals, and we use digital media to help with the educational needs of students."

The Heritage Hall building was first constructed in 1938, and before being home to GHC's nursing and dental hygiene programs, it was used as a women's high school. It later became East Rome Junior High School.

GHC moved nursing off the main Floyd campus and into the James D. Maddox Heritage Hall Building in 1994.

The nursing program and dental hygiene programs both have state-of-the-art high tech equipment for students to work with. The nursing classes use mannequins that can simulate almost any medical condition, and students use these mannequins in rooms that model real exam rooms in hospitals.

The mannequins in these rooms are controlled by an instructor from an observation room. The simulation rooms are used to assess students as they practice taking care of the

life-like mannequin.

Paula Stover, health sciences assistant professor, said, "We put out really good nurses, and the simulations allow students the opportunity to make errors in a safe environment that they will learn from and never make again."

The dental hygiene program has actual scale mouths and heads for students to practice cleaning and tooth care on. The students also develop their skills cleaning the teeth of actual patients from the community.

Besides nursing and dental hygiene, other offices and departments are found at Heritage Hall.

GHC digital media department and GHC TV are located in the Heritage Hall Annex. GHC's television studio is located here. The digital media team also captures and edits photos and videos for the college.

Offices at Heritage Hall are also leased out to both Georgia Tech's Enterprise Innovation Institute and the Medical College of Georgia.





Art by Isaac Johnsson

Young adults struggle around holidays

By Lucas Caylor  
Staff Writer

It was singer Darlene Love who said, “They’re singing ‘Deck The Halls,’ but it’s not like Christmas at all,” and for many during the holiday season that seems to ring true.

While the Center for Disease Control and Prevention reports that suicide rates are actually at their lowest during December, seasonal affective disorder and a phenomenon known as the “Winter Blues” contribute to a sharp increase in drug and alcohol related deaths during this time of year.

Whether due to family issues, breakups, loss or other factors, a survey by drugabuse.com claims 30.8% of millennials polled say they consume more alcohol than usual during December.

For a few years, I was one of them. In 2015, my mother was diagnosed with a terminal illness.

That holiday season, as

well as the two after her death, are most remembered for waking up in a bathtub surrounded by liquor bottles and feeling like my world had ended.

More than once in those three years, I was in bad enough shape to consider suicide before finally seeking psychiatric help in December of last year.

In the aforementioned survey, 14.4% said missing a deceased family member was the biggest depressant of their holiday season.

The other common issues the average college-aged person faces, such as being alone or having strained family ties, added up to nearly 60% of reasons for depression. Without treatment, feelings of sadness increase, which can often fuel drug and alcohol use.

So how does one get help? From my experience, it takes more than just a late night phone call to a loved one. It takes baby steps and grace—the understanding that old habits die hard.

But if you notice a loved one in need of help or if you need help yourself, there’s no shortage of local and national resources to start.

For GHC students, counseling is available free of charge via Student Support Services. More information on that is available at highlands.edu. For others, an online search for drug and alcohol treatment centers or psychiatrists in your area will lend valuable results.

If the problem is serious enough that one is considering suicide, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is available 24 hours a day at 1-800-273-TALK (8255). Per their website, they screen their callers to the nearest certified crisis center to assist those in need.

Asking for help is difficult and slightly embarrassing, but at the same time it can bring incomparable reward in the form of a new lease on life. Help is out there. Please, don’t be afraid to use it.



POLL: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HOLIDAY MEMORY?

Poll By Hannah Vande Zande  
All polled students come from the Paulding Campus



Hannah Jones

Pathway- Health Professions

“My best holiday memory is sitting on the couch with my family, around the Christmas tree.”



Hunter Crosswhite

Pathway- General Studies

“Every Christmas I go to Virginia for a family reunion.”



Lauren Lange

Pathway- Business

“My dad is a firefighter and on Thanksgiving we went to where he works, and he let me drive the firetruck around the station.”



Shelby Ponder

Pathway: Business

“Before Christmas, my cousins and I make cookies with our grandma. That is probably my best holiday memory.”



Taryn Hitchcock

Pathway: Dual Enrollment

“Christmas Eve is my favorite holiday memory. We always go to my grandma’s house and then we go see a movie.”



Art by Kenzie Green

Regifting: Is it good or a bad idea?

By Alex Richardson  
Staff Writer

As we enter the holiday season, there is always a lot of buzz around the topic of regifting.

While some view it as wrong and inappropriate, others see it as a great chance to repurpose an item for someone else who may like it better.

People’s responses to regifting on the internet were varied. While most of the feedback leaned towards the belief that it was wrong, some stood strong with their opinion that there’s nothing harmful about it.

When asked what she

thought about regifting, student Emma Pope said that it reminded her of Rachel from “Friends”, where the character returns every gift she gets. GHC student Matthew McDuff also said that he thought regifting can be fine, so long as the person receiving it doesn’t know.

In the end, Pope concluded, “Neither of us have ever regifted, we both feel it’s rude and it would be bad if they ever found out.” Even still, there are always going to be people who disagree. No matter which side you choose, here are a few good regifting ideas.

From kitchen items to

fragrances, the best regifts always bring purpose to the recipient’s life.

Anything that is personal to the initial recipient, such as a nice painting from a family member then given to a friend, is not appropriate. A good tip to remember is to make sure that the item you are repurposing is completely new.

In most cases, it is never kind to give someone something that has already been used.

To conclude, if nothing else, the best idea could be to donate items to those who need it and perhaps would enjoy it even more.

Holiday Charities at GHC locations

All listed charities Coordinated by PTK

Angel Tree – Marietta Campus - For the kids in the LiveSAFE Shelter (formerly the Marietta YWCA Women’s Shelter)

Angel Tree – Douglasville Campus – For the Share House (Local Women’s Shelter)

Angel Tree – Cartersville Campus

Toys4Tots – Rome Campus



# America numb to fear and deep division

When will enough be enough?

In the wake of bomb threats being sent to members of the Democratic Party, members of the Obama Administration, and known detractors of President Donald Trump and the recent attack on the Jewish community in Pittsburgh that killed 11 people and wounded six others, there is a deep and hidden hatred that has been on the rise, and it has continued to grow.

America is becoming numb to the fear and division that has been rapidly spreading and getting stronger. It feels like every day, there is a different tragedy. With each new tragedy it seems that people acknowledge it for a few days with a call to action, but it is eventually forgotten about and goes down as just another tragic event.

After the Pittsburgh shooting, Trump spoke of the tragedy and said, "This evil anti-semitic attack is an assault on all of us. It's an assault on humanity."



While it is all well and good to hear Trump condemn the Pittsburgh shooting, what he has never realized is that his rhetoric and attitude towards his detractors have been a major factor in the fear and divide in America.

With the First Amendment, the people of the United States have freedom of speech. But it does not mean people are free of the consequences of their words.

Bigotry should not be tolerated in a country

meant to be a melting pot of all people and the land of the free. But Trump has constantly failed to reject bigotry in his own words.

Cesar Sayoc, the man who was sending the pipe bombs, was inspired by Trump's rhetoric, and the shooter Robert Bowers believed that the Jewish community were evil and did what he did because he could.

What these tragedies ultimately represent is a failure to listen and to understand one another. In

these divisive and tragic times, even when all else fails, all that people can do is be nice to each other.

When someone is walking through a door, hold the door for that person. If you see someone, talk with them ask and ask how they are doing. Call your loved ones and see if they are okay.

Small acts of kindness can go a long way when one is feeling powerless in the wake of bigotry.

Now that the midterm elections are over, it is important that people call their representatives and have their voices heard in order for these tragedies to be dealt with. Concerns cannot just be on social media. There must be phone calls made, and they must be done every day. When it comes to these tragedies, it is time for enough to be enough.

## -Six Mile Post Editorial Board

## Is there possibly an alternative to Google?

Here's an open letter to my generation.

Bridging the generation gap is worth the effort. It might not be the easiest or most convenient thing, but what our elders can give us has the potential to equip and lead us into a life well lived.

It's our job to meet them where they are. They need us, and we need them. Think about the older generations, the ones who've walked this earth longer than we've been alive. Think of all the experi-

ences they've had.

In the same way you and I want to leave something great behind, they've spent their entire lives building a storehouse of knowledge to share with the future generations. It's time

to cultivate relationships and start building bridges.

There is information coming at us 24/7, and sometimes it's easier to "google it," I know. But reaching out and asking someone who's already



## Editor's Box

Olivia Fortner  
Asst. Online Ed.

been through the situation could open a world of opportunities. Think of the insights they could share that google may never offer.

We don't need them to give us the knowledge. We need them to show us the interpretation. It's important to listen to their perspectives and to share our own insights with them.

So here's your challenge. Start bridging the gap today. You'll be glad you did.

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## Small businesses need and deserve community support



### Soap Box

Hannah Vande Zande  
Staff Writer

I know most people are used to big shopping malls and getting clothes and accessories from name brand stores. However, there are many small stores all over the country that need support as well. These smaller businesses range from clothing stores to local barbecue restaurants.

I feel that many of these businesses tend to be overlooked. But if you truly look, you can find amazing things.

It is important to support small and local business because they are owned and operated by people just down the street.

There isn't a big corporation set in California, shipping

items out. These are people who live the same everyday life that we do. When you support local businesses, that money goes back into the local economy.

When buying a homemade item, one could be helping a mother give her children back-to-school clothes. When a person eats at a family owned restaurant, he or she could be helping the owner and his family.

If anyone is interested in giving back to the community, join thousands of others on Small Business Saturday, which is Nov. 24. The way you participate is by showing love to your local small businesses.

Art by Ashley Chapman



## Letters to the Editor

### Helpful article shares benefits of a student I.D.

Dear Editor,

Charger cards are beneficial in several ways. The section titled "Perks of having a GHC I.D." was extremely helpful to not only new fresh-

men, but it was helpful to returning students as well. The places listed have come in handy for me. My Zaxby's at home even allows me to use my Charger card. I would have never known my Charger card

held all these opportunities, but I am now going to use it everywhere I go.

Katelyn Detko  
Dental Hygiene  
Floyd Campus

### What can we do about old buildings around town?

Dear Editor,

When I am riding through town, I tend to notice multiple abandoned buildings, and I always think what's its story or why hasn't the owner come around and fixed it up? Many buildings have just been aban-

doned for no apparent reason. From the outside, the building looks intact, so you can't imagine why it has been left to rot.

There is an entire medical facility in northwest Georgia that has been doing nothing for over six years. The place can be put to use, but so many

delays have been put on actually refurbishing the place that it's never going to happen.

Luke Rhinehart  
Computer Science  
Floyd Campus

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# First impressions of 'Red Dead Redemption II'

By Nick Whitmire  
Managing Ed., Online

Red Dead Redemption II is the newest game from Rockstar Games. It serves as a prequel from the first Red Dead Redemption game and seeks to expand its story, gameplay and open world.

Red Dead Redemption II is a western, set in 1899, where the age of outlaws was coming to an end. America was rising in industry, and "civilization" was coming to the west. In the game, the player is Arthur Morgan.

Morgan is part of the Van der Linde Gang who, after a failed robbery attempt, go out into the wilderness and they must hunt, rob and fight across the American heartland in order to survive as the best lawmen and bounty hunters hunt them down.

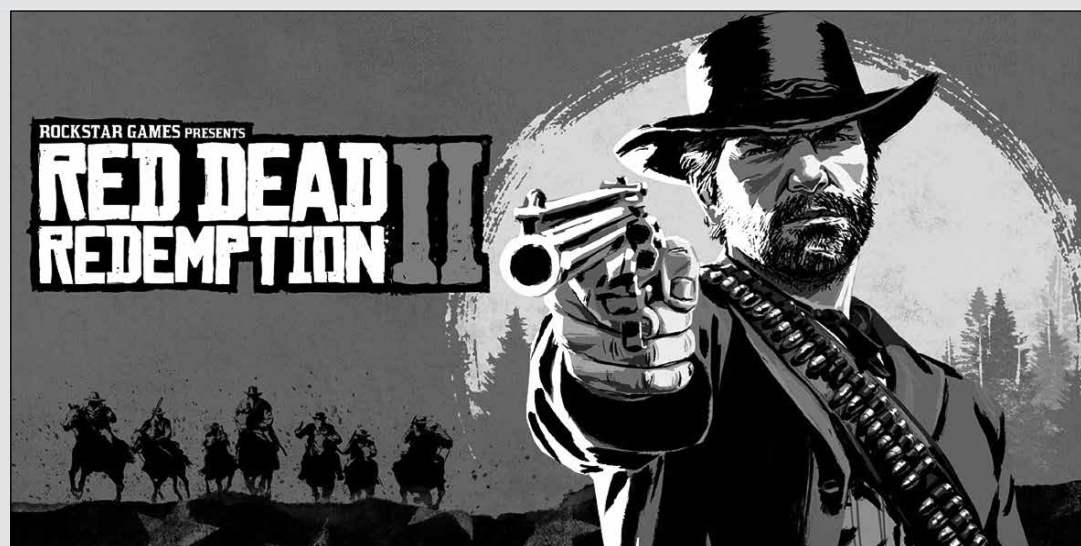
But as tensions between the gang begin to rise, Arthur must choose between his own morals or the loyalty of his gang. While the game will be full of new characters to interact with, characters from the first game will also be returning such as gang leader Dutch Van der Linde and John Marston, the protagonist from the first game.

The world of Red Dead Redemption II is the most ambitious world Rockstar Games has ever made.

The world is full of open terrain that gives the player a ton to explore and see. It is a living world teeming with life with realistic weather mechanics and wildlife that you can hunt for your camp, upgrades and money. One of the most impressive aspects of Red Dead Redemption II is the physics of the game. Everything moves at a realistic pace. The level of detail that went into this game is extremely well developed.

When you fall onto the ground, the mud stays on you. Your tracks stay where they are. The guns have a realistic reload and recoil. Hunted animals rot after a period of time if they are not brought back to camp. If Arthur does not eat or feed his horses, their weight goes down and it affects their abilities. Even Arthur does not bathe, non player characters will respond to that. There is no detail left underdeveloped in Red Dead Redemption II.

Aside from the main storyline, there are multiple side quests that the player can take Arthur on. The world is full of colorful characters that can



appear at random times in the game. There are tasks that the player can do for people, or the player can either ignore them or kill them. The player can rob banks, trains and use any means at their disposal to get rid of witnesses. The player can threaten, bribe or intimidate witnesses. The player can greet or insult any NPC that walks by.

Just like in the original Red Dead Redemption, there is a honor system. If the player does good deeds, their honor will go up and the people around you will respect you. But if the player goes the dishonorable route, the people

will fear you. The player can also take Arthur hunting, fishing, gambling and treasure hunting amongst a vast amount of side activities in the game.

Combat and the dead eye system, which allow the player to slow down time in order to get more precise shots, has greatly been improved and will get even better as the player progresses into the game. One key factor that Red Dead Redemption II brings more to the table than the original game is choice. Arthur's action affects how the world looks at him.

Every character remembers Arthur's action. Also, Ar-

thur can contribute food and money to his camp to increase morale among his fellow gang members.

First impressions, Red Dead Redemption II is a massive game that looks to be a great prequel.

It looks to answers questions from the original in terms of backstory, while also expanding and preserving what made the original game a modern-day classic.

Red Dead Redemption II has already broken the record for biggest opening in entertainment. It will be a game that will be talked about for years to come.

## Review: Hissho Sushi provides food to the Marietta Campus

By James Alewine  
Staff Writer

Hissho Sushi is located on the first floor of the student center at the Marietta Campus. The Hissho Sushi dining area is not large, no more than five tables, which it shares with the Chick-fil-a next door.

The tables tend to be full most of the time, and seating can prove to be difficult to find. The restaurant itself is also on the smaller side. Diners simply choose their dish from a small stand and pay at the register next to it. The employees are all very courteous and tend to serve

with a smile.

The food itself is quite good, though the portions tend to be light. Hissho offers a wide variety of sushi rolls, ranging from the California roll, which is a lovely seaweed wrapped roll containing crab, cucumber, nori and sesame seeds, to the spicy salmon roll, a combination of salmon, cucumber, siracha and mayonnaise.

Each sushi roll is served with soy sauce, sliced ginger, and a dollop of wasabi. These sushi rolls generally range in price from six dollars to eight dollars depending on the ingredients. The sushi roll sizes can vary

from ten to six pieces.

Hissho Sushi also offers a variety of cooked dishes, such as Orange chicken and General Tso's chicken, all of which are served with a side of rice.

These dishes tend to be a bit more expensive and can range from ten to twelve dollars.

Overall, I would give this campus restaurant a B. The food is good, but the seating is tedious and the price is a bit high.

If students craving sushi don't want to leave campus, then Hissho Sushi is the place. But if one has the time to leave campus, there are better sushi restaurants with lower prices.

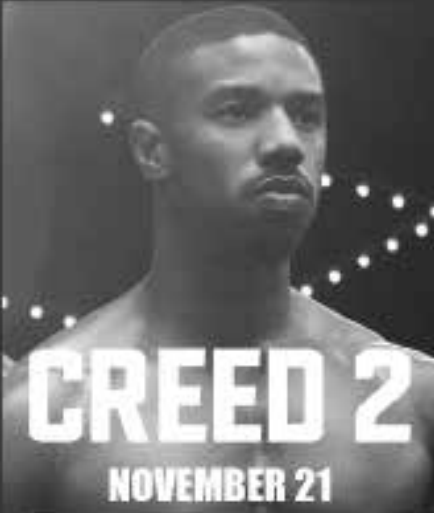


Photo by James Alewine

**Hissho Sushi is located in the student center at Marietta.**


# 2018 HOLIDAY MOVIE PREVIEW

Graphic by Joseph McDaniel




**CREED 2**  
NOVEMBER 21

The first Creed film was definitely one of the best in the Rocky franchise, and there's plenty of potential for "Creed II" to be just as good if not better. The trailer promises an entertaining experience as Creed takes on the son of Ivan Drago, the man who killed his father in the ring.




**SPIDER-MAN**  
INTO THE SPIDER-VERSE  
DECEMBER 14

Just the animation alone promises that "Into the Spideverse" is going to be amazing. Also, Miles Morales, the first African American Spidey, is finally getting his own movie. Best of all, the film is being produced by Christopher Miller and written by Phil Lord and Alex Hirsch, some of the most creatively genius minds in visual mediums.



**BUMBLEBEE**  
DECEMBER 21

"Bumblebee" looks like the first film in the Transformers franchise worth seeing. It has a great cast led by Hailee Steinfeld. The director, Travis Knight, actually has several amazing films under his belt and the trailers just seem to show that this installment has much more heart than anything that has come before it.



**MARY POPPINS RETURNS**  
DECEMBER 19

The first "Mary Poppins" is a magical film that is essentially perfect. However, based on the marketing released so far, "Mary Poppins Returns," starring Emily Blunt, looks to be a worthy follow-up, even if there's little chance that it can reach or surpass the original's quality.

## Hollywood is remaking older films the wrong way

By Joseph McDaniel  
Managing Ed., Design

Remakes of big franchises have plagued Hollywood for several years now. They've always been something that occurs, but the big issue that anyone who regularly goes to the cinema observes is how much current films are creatively bankrupt. Everywhere one turns around, an old film or series is being dug up from the grave.

There are many ways in which a remake can go wrong. Possibly the most infamous is the Gus Van Sant remake of "Psycho," in which every single shot from the original is painstakingly recreated. Even if it's

not exactly the same, we also have films like Disney's recent "Beauty and the Beast," which, besides solving a few pointless plot holes from the original, offered nothing new except bad CGI and much worse singing.

When films are so achingly similar to the original, the question always is—what is the point? Why take something that so many considered landmarks of cinema and dissolve them into cynical corporate cash grabs that don't exist with any genuine passion.

Even when a remake is moderately different, it can go south. The 2014 "Robocop" remake was different in many aspects from the original. But it got that way by going

down all the paths the classic strayed far away from. It takes moments that had genuine meaning and strips them down to a point where the final product is just boring.

There are genuine ways to make a remake to the point where even the original is outmatched. The simple trick to do here is: pick an older film that is either completely bad or in some way flawed and improve upon it in unexpected ways. One of the all-time best remakes is John Carpenter's 1982 remake of "The Thing." With its chilling atmosphere and revolutionary special effects, it was so popular and redefining that people rarely remember it was a remake.



Even when the original film was a genre and overall cinema redefining masterpiece, there is still a key way to make a remake that could satisfy. In short go back to the source. A reboot of "The Wizard of Oz" could indeed work. All one would have to do is go back to the novel and focus on the tone and plot developments

that the original excluded.

Hollywood isn't exactly strapped for ideas. It just needs to give the budgets to the creators who have the new ideas. But if the producers are unwilling to take any kind of risk, they can make remakes work. But sadly, they seem to be going in the wrong direction almost every single time.





Photo by Levi Hughes

**Charlie Cruz dribbles down the field.**

## GHC comes back to win

**By Levi Hughes**  
**Assistant Sports Editor**

GHC men's soccer team beat the University of West Georgia's soccer team 6-2 in a home game on Nov. 10.

In perfect weather, the teams scrapped it out. The beginning of the game was intense. At the half GHC was down to UWG, 2-1. By the end of the game, however, the Chargers came back and won 6-2.

GHC's Amaduo Touray, from the Marietta campus, shot but missed and hit the goal post. The goalie came out of goal to grab the ball, but Alan Vazquez, Marietta, kicked it in.

Julio Medina, Floyd, scored the most goals with four. The other two goals scored by the Chargers were from Vazquez.

"We kept pushing until the last whistle, and we came back," said Edwin Chavez, Floyd, of the win.

Now that GHC's soccer team has played at least three games, starting next year's fall



Photo by Levi Hughes

**Julio Medina shoots with a header.**

season the team will be full members of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

Coach John Spranza, who is also the student life director, said, "I was very proud with how we came back in the second half and took control."

The game was at the Floyd campus intramural field with 60 fans in attendance.

The men's team has two more games, one at home against Dalton State College at 3 p.m. on Nov. 17 and one versus Georgia Gwinnett College on Nov. 18.

The GHC women's team was supposed to play Kennesaw State Nov. 10., but KSU forfeited. When a team forfeits, the opposing team automatically wins 1-0.

## The Chargers open with a win at the Chipola Tournament

**By Scott Rosario**  
**Managing Editor, Sports**

Number 22 NJCAA ranked GHC Chargers opened their season up with a win against Enterprise State College 86-79 on Nov. 2.

Georgia Highlands 6'4" guard Cahiem Brown led the game in points for both teams with 29. He also had eight rebounds and one assist.

GHC led in field goal percentage, 45.8, three point percentage, 29.2, and rebounds

with 50.

"We were very excited to get the first win under our belt. Everyone played well, especially Cahiem Brown. We hope to keep working to get better, so we can be playing our best basketball in March," said Phil Gaffney, Chargers head coach. Gaffney is also the GHC athletic director.

The Chargers' next home game is Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. versus Middle Georgia Prep in the gym on the Floyd Campus.



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# Player from England, Jessica Yates, felt at home right away

By Scott Rosario  
Managing Editor, Sports

Jessica Eadsforth Yates is a guard for this year's 2018-2019 Georgia Highlands women's basketball team.



Photo by Lindsay Hamby  
**Jessica Yates is ready for her first basketball season at GHC.**

Yates is from Manchester, England and says she chose Georgia Highlands to play bas-

ketball here because it felt like home. "I didn't come on a visit, but I did talk to Coach Harrell on the phone. It felt like home straight away," Yates said. "Even though I never visited here it felt like home and everyone made it feel like home too." She said. "It is huge to have that because I left all my family and friends so its nice to have a home away from home," Yates said.

**"The one thing about living in the South is everyone's accents,"**

**-Jessica Yates**

Yates says that her transition from England to the United States was not as hard as most people would think.

Yates said, "In the United States you guys speak English even though the terminology is different." Yates says there is

one thing about living in the south that is not as hard but, is something that is a transition. "The one thing about living in the South is everyone's accents," Yates said with a laugh.

Yates' grandparents played on both national teams for England. She was always around basketball, but she says her mom tried to get her to play a different sport.

"My mom tried to steer me away from basketball to instead play soccer with my brother. So, I guess my grandparents had their own way of getting me into it," Yates said with a smile. She began basketball in high school.

"It kinda sucks because my whole family is tall. My mom is 6 foot, my dad is 6 foot 5, my brother is 6 foot 6 and I'm only 5 foot 5," Yates grinned.

The next home game for the Lady Chargers is on Nov. 14 against Southern Crescent Technical College.



Photo by Lindsay Hamby  
**Yates works on a lay up drill during practice.**

# The college football playoff is simply broken

The college football playoff system is broken. To be honest, the BCS championship system was way better than this egregious crap.

In the 2017-2018 college football season, the college football playoff committee chose Clemson, Oklahoma, Georgia and Alabama. The thing about those four teams is only three of them won their division and their conference. Alabama did not win either but, still got in. Ohio State should have been the team to get in.

Ohio State began the 2017-



## Rosario's Rebound

Scott Rosario  
Managing Editor, Sports

2018 season ranked two in the country. Their second game against Oklahoma they lost at home. So, they dropped six ranks to being eighth in the country.

Then between the Oklahoma game and their next challenging game against Penn

State, they go up and down as far as ranking goes from eight to eleven to nine. Ohio State goes on to beat Penn State 39-38 to knock Penn State out of the top five. Ohio State moves up from being nine in the country to being number six.

The following week, Ohio

State loses to Iowa and then drops six ranks to be 12th in the country. After that loss, they go on to beat 13th ranked Michigan State. They move back to being number nine in the country and go on to compete for the Big Ten conference title against third ranked Wisconsin.

They beat Wisconsin 27-21 in a game where Ohio State controlled most of the game. After not being chosen for the playoff, they would go on to beat 8th ranked USC 24-7 with ease.

With all of that said, it was

up to the committee to choose between Ohio State or Alabama. Obviously, they would choose Alabama, leaving many Ohio State fans confused or angry.

How did a team that did nothing extra, like the other three teams and Ohio State, get in? How did a team that won their conference over a team that was ranked third not get in?

The committee needs to do something different or a new system must be created because this can not happen again.



# GHC begins a mentoring program for the Lady Chargers

By Trevor Gonzales  
Staff Writer

The Georgia Highlands women's basketball program is starting a mentor program for the athletes of the team. It is the first year this program has started under Head Coach Brandon Harrell and Assistant Coach Consuelo Saxton.

"I have been kicking around for a couple of years to do it, and we finally got everything set into place to start this program" said Harrell.

The players are paired up with mentors from around the community. The mentors are made up of ten successful leaders in the community from

all different areas in business, education, social work, and athletics.

The purpose of the mentor program is to connect the players with a positive influence in the community. If a player is in need of someone, the mentor is available. The goal is for the mentors and the players to build lifelong relationships whether it is professional or personal. It is an opportunity for people in the community to meet and get to know about the women in the program. The program can unite the community and the Georgia Highlands program as GHC is looking to build a network with the community.

"Our girls come from different areas of the community, the region, the state, even the country," said Harrell. "We want to give the players a good support system, and we need to do a service like this for them." The general plan is for all players and mentors to come together as a group to encourage the connection process.

The program started out a few weeks ago with a meet and greet. The players were then be paired up with mentors, they and got to know each other. There is an ongoing exchange of contact between the players and the mentors throughout the basketball season.



Photo by Lindsay Hamby

Lady Chargers work on a free throw drill.



## 2018-2019 CHARGERS basketball

### MEN'S UPCOMING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday 16-Nov	Cape Fear Tourney: Cape Fear vs. GHC	Supply, NC	5:00 pm
Saturday 17-Nov	Cape Fear Tourney: GHC vs. Brunswick CC	Supply, NC	3:00 pm
Tuesday 20-Nov	Middle Georgia Prep	Rome, GA	7:30 pm
Wednesday 28-Nov	ASPA	Rome, GA	7:30 pm
Saturday 1-Dec	AB	Rome, GA	1:00 pm
Wednesday 5-Dec	Piedmont Academy	Rome, GA	7:30 pm
Saturday 8-Dec	NTSI	Rome, GA	1:00 pm
Friday 14-Dec	Rome State	Rome, GA	7:00 pm
Sunday 30-Dec	ASA	Rome, GA	1:00 pm
Wednesday 2-Jan	Southern Crescent Technical College	Griffin, GA	7:30 pm
Saturday 5-Jan	New Rock Prep	Rome, GA	2:00 pm
Wednesday 9-Jan	South Georgia Technical College	Americus, GA	7:30 pm
Saturday 12-Jan	South Georgia State	Rome, GA	4:00 pm
Wednesday 15-Jan	Albany Technical College	Albany, GA	7:30 pm
Saturday 19-Jan	Gordon College	Rome, GA	4:00 pm
Wednesday 23-Jan	East Georgia State College	Rome, GA	7:30 pm
Saturday 26-Jan	Central Georgia Technical College	Macon, GA	4:00 pm

### WOMEN'S UPCOMING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Wednesday 14-Nov	Southern Crescent Technical College	Rome, GA	5:30 pm
Tuesday 20-Nov	Gadsden State Community College	Rome, GA	6:30 pm
Friday 23-Nov	GHC Thanksgiving Classic	Rome, GA	
	Gadsden State CC v Rome State CC		4:00 pm
	Northwest Florida State v Walters State CC		8:00 pm
	GHC v Cleveland State CC		8:00 pm
Saturday 24-Nov	GHC Thanksgiving Classic	Rome, GA	
	Gadsden State CC v Northwest Florida State		12:00 pm
	South Georgia Tech v Rome State CC		2:00 pm
	Panola State v Cleveland State CC		4:00 pm
	GHC v Walters State CC		6:00 pm
Sunday 25-Nov	GHC Thanksgiving Classic	Rome, GA	
	South Georgia Tech v Panola State		12:00 pm
Friday 30-Nov	College of Southern Idaho Classic - Salt Lake CC	Twin Falls, ID	5:30 pm MDT
Saturday 1-Dec	College of Southern Idaho Classic - Southern Idaho	Twin Falls, ID	7:30 pm MDT
Wednesday 5-Dec	East Georgia State College	Seaside, GA	5:30 pm
Saturday 8-Dec	Albany Technical College	Albany, GA	3:00 pm
Friday 14-Dec	Gulf Coast State Classic - GYCC v GHC	Panama City, FL	5:00 pm CST
Saturday 18-Dec	Gulf Coast State Classic - GCSC v GHC	Panama City, FL	12:00 pm CST
Tuesday 18-Dec	Andrew College	Cuthbert, GA	2:00 pm
Saturday 29-Dec	SGTC Classic - Shelton State CC	Americus, GA	4:00 pm
Sunday 30-Dec	SGTC Classic - Eastern Florida	Americus, GA	4:00 pm
Wednesday 2-Jan	Southern Crescent Technical College	Griffin, GA	5:30 pm
Wednesday 9-Jan	South Georgia Technical College	Americus, GA	2:00 pm
Saturday 12-Jan	Central Georgia Technical College	Rome, GA	2:00 pm
Wednesday 14-Jan	Albany Technical College	Albany, GA	5:30 pm
Saturday 19-Jan	Gadsden State Community College	Gadsden, AL	3:00 pm CST
Wednesday 23-Jan	East Georgia State College	Rome, GA	5:30 pm
Saturday 26-Jan	Central Georgia Technical College	Macon, GA	2:00 pm



Yellow = Home Games