Recent studies show Georgia College students highly engaged

Did you know?

The 18th annual Clothesline Project took place last week on Front Campus at Georgia College.

The Clothesline Project is made up of T-shirts created by survivors of violence, or in honor of someone who has experienced proven-based interpersonal violence. The project is a visual reminder that the statistics we often ignore are very real. The project began with 31 shirts in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in 1990 and has spread to communities all over the world.

It is the very process of designing a shirt that gives each survivor a new voice with which to express an often horrific and unspoken experience that has dramatically altered the course of their life. Participating in this project provides a means for healing and recovery.

Georgia College hosts event to collect, safely dispose of medications

The collection takes place in the parking lot behind Hall House on Nov. 4 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Office of Health Promotion.

This is an annual event to encourage the community to safely dispose of medications and dispose of them safely.

People can either drive through in their cars or walk over to our Green Health Movement Hut to drop off their medications. Police, prevention coordinator in the Office of Health Promotion.

“There is no need for anyone to get out of their vehicle. We’ll pull up and put your medications in the red bags,” she said.

All facilitators will wear masks, and hand sanitizer will be available on-site.

There is limited contact when disposing of medications.

“We have done this for the past three years in partnership with the college Prevention Partner, a grant to work with that educates college students about prescription drug misuse and abuse,” said Pope.

Safe disposal ensures medications do not get mishandled. It also prevents potential overdoses and protects the environment because medications are not flushed in the toilet.

Two concerts to be livestreamed

Georgia College will present its annual Wind Symphony concert online Thursday Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. During the 1976 song “Virtual Insanity” by the band inc., frontman Tariq McKee sings, “Can’t you see the crisis, while moving toward hope, perseverance and light. One positive outcome of COVID-19 has been ways people have more than ever embraced technology, new procedures and habits.

This program utilizes new techniques, as well. All rehearsals and pre-recordings were done by distance and streamed through the use of technology.

John Mackey

Baroque classical and contemporary classical compositions will be performed, such as “Into This Thin Air” by Canadian composer Robert LePage, which was written for Allen and premiered in Zagreb, Croatia in 2018. Other pieces include Johannes Brahms’s “Partita No. 2 in D minor,” Aaron Perrine’s “Let Me Be Frank” and “Life Painting” by Aaron Perrine.

For more information on these performances, you can contact 478-445-8289.

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