Georgia College senior receives statewide leadership award

Browns & Reeds of Georgia have volunteered to host the Annual American Day of Giving. For more information, please contact Studio Art Professor Valerie Aranda at 478-445-2431.

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After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California, Santa Cruz, Alicia received her Master of Fine Arts from the San Francisco Art Institute. She has taught at Stanford University, U.C. Santa Cruz, U.C. Davis, ESAD (Escola Superior de Artes de Yucatan) and San Francisco State University, and is currently full time faculty at Berkeley City College, where she founded and coordinates the Art Public Program. Dedicated to the development of young artists, she co-founded and co-directed the San Francisco Early Childhood School for the Creative Arts and the East Bay Center for Urban Arts in Oakland, California. The lecture and reception are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Studio Art Professor Valerie Aranda at 478-445-2431.

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The film, both graphic and comprehensive in its overview of potential animal-to-human animal diseases and animal abuse, looks at the crisis of industrialized and organic food production and its impact on family farmers. The film ultimately emphasizes scientifically informed and hopefully non-violent and organic future. There will be a Q&A after the film. This is a two-hour event and extreme viewer discretion is advised. This event is free and open to the public. For more information on Newell Scholar programming, visit frontpage.gcsu.edu/calendar.

What’s going on in Bobcat Territory?

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Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
March 8-12
Through 9:30 a.m. “World Water Day Official Ceremony,” on- and off-campus activities featuring artists and performers. All events will be at the Ennis Hall Art Gallery on 320 West Hawthorne Street.

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1 p.m. - Arts and Sciences Administration Building - “Celebrating 20 Years of the World Water Day” (North Auditorium)

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7:30 p.m. Georgia College Wind Symphony performs “Song & Dance” in Russell Auditorium.

12
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. World Vision Global 6K for Water. The average distance people in Africa have to walk for water is, in many cases, a simple task, it is 6 kilometers, while everyday, 1,000 children under the age of 5 die from unclean drinking water.

There’s still time to register for the Global 6K for Water. You can still register to participate or make a donation. Your donations will help provide clean water to one child in Africa. To register, purchase race bibs, go to www.global6kforwater.org. For more information, contact cassie.burt@gcsu.edu or matt.rich@gcsu.edu.

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