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Emory To Reduce Single Occupant Vehicles

Traffic, traffic everywhere and no place to go.

to enhance the vibrancy and quality of life, a far greater reliance on non-automobile and alternative modes of travel is required.

The Clifton Corridor, where Emory University is located, is one of the most congested corridors in Atlanta. The corridor draws up to 46,000 visitors, patients, employees and students each day. A few arrive by shuttle bus, bicycles, public transit buses or by walking. However, the vast majority reach their daily corridor destination by automobile creating a situation that will affect the continued success of the world class organizations and their expansion plans within the Clifton Corridor and diminish the quality of life for the Clifton Community.

Emory University, in partnership with the Clifton Corridor Transportation



Management Association, is embarking on the largest upgrade and enhancement program initiated since the inception of shuttle bus service within the corridor.

Emory University Campus Shuttle routes are being modified to be shorter and more efficient.

The number of routes will be tripling, new technologies implemented, park and ride lots created and other incentives added all in order to reduce the number of single occupant vehicles (SOVs) within the community.

First, Emory University Campus Shuttle

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Steve Bartkowski Speaks at GAPPA

Steve Bartkowski, former Falcon's quarterback, will address the GAPPA membership at this year's annual meeting. Steve's long list of accolades in both sports and business evidence an individual who consistently applies his own formula for success to every aspect of his life. He will share his principles with the GAPPA membership at the May 30th luncheon with *The Fundamentals Critical to Success in Sports & Business*. An All American in both baseball and football at U C Berkley, Steve was the 1975 NFL first draft choice selected by the Atlanta Falcons. The starting quarterback for the next eleven seasons, Steve earned consistent honors: the NFL's highest rated quarterback for three years, All-Pro for two, and the NFC's MVP in 1980. A team player and a leader who led the Falcons to their first and two subsequent play-offs, Steve still holds the majority of Atlanta's passing records.



Since retiring from pro ball in 1987, Steve hosted television shows for TNN and ESPN and has become an accomplished golfer playing on the Celebrity Players Golf Tour. He is now a member of DPR Construction's team and sits of the Atlanta Falcons Board of Directors. **Samantha Kluglein, Emory University**

Dr. George Wingblade Announced His Retirement

Dr. George Wingblade recently announced that he plans to retire from South Georgia College effective September 2006. George joined the College in 1996 as Director of Physical Plant and Public Safety. He is also an Assistant Professor and teaches in division of Business and Social Sciences. Prior to moving to Douglas, Georgia he was the Director of Physical Plant and Public Safety at Amherst College and an Area Construction Manager for Bechtel Corporation's European and Middle East Divisions. George served on several committees and provided technical consultancy for the local municipality. He served on committees sponsored by the Board of Regents' Office of the



Dr. George Wingblade

Vice Chancellor for Facilities and as interim Vice Chancellor for Fa-

cilities. George holds a Doctoral in Higher Education, a Masters Degree in Management and extensive undergraduate study in engineering and construction management. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Management Association, the Association of Higher Education Facilities Officer, Rotary International, a Director in the Georgia Association of Physical Plant Administrators, and a Trustee for The South Georgia College Foundation.

George will move to Stonington, Ct., and plans to teach and consult when time permits.

GAPPA Annual Meeting and Trade Show

May 27th— May 31, 2006

Robert Bell Retires From Valdosta

Robert C. Bell, alias "Bob Bell" has retired from Valdosta State University after serving as Director of Physical Plant for over 23 years. Bob is also an Air Force veteran and Vietnam veteran, (3 tours) having reached the rank of Chief Master Sergeant in less than 20 years.

Bob will be remembered for creating the Modern Physical Plant at Valdosta State and is credited with the creation of the current Physical Plant which encompasses over 58,000 square feet. Bob's many accomplishments include overseeing the replacement of all major mechanical systems on campus, all major roof replacements, creation of a computerized time and attendance system for plant employees, job classifications, computerized work management system, ware-

housing reorganization, and Bob has served as the Chief Planning Officer for the university on all major capital projects for the past 20 years.

Bob is a past president of GAPPA and is a past Exalted Ruler of the Valdosta Chapter of the Elks. Hot note; Bob just bowled a perfect 300 game in league play. Bob made the magic 300 ring league! He said that he has bowled for over 50 years and this was his first perfect game.

Bob is currently brushing up on his golf game and spending time with his wife Delores who is undergoing treatments at Anderson Cancer Center in Houston Texas. Our good wishes and prayers go with



Robert Bell

Bob And Delores.

Bob will be coming back to VSU as a consultant in long range planning in the future and also as a special projects consultant to the university and the President.

Robert Tindall,
Valdosta State University

Botanical Garden at Macon State College Receives Award of Excellence

The Waddell Barnes Gardens at Macon State College have received The "Award of Excellence 2005." The University System of Georgia External Activities and Facilities office gave the award at the 2005 Facilities officers conference in Athens. The award is the highest honor given by the Regents. The campus wide Botanical Gardens are named for Dr. Waddell Barnes, chair of the Macon State College Foundation.



L to R: James Hinson, Macon State Grounds Manager; Mance Graves; Jason Williams; Eric Bois; Tommy Thomas; Derrick Catlett; Dr. Waddell Barnes; David Sims, Macon State Plant Operations Director; Linda Daniels, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities; James Harden; Dr. David Bell, Macon State President; Alvin Banks, Macon State grounds Supervisor; and Derrick Taylor.

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routes are being modified to be shorter and more efficient. The center core of Campus will no longer be bisected by the shuttle operation. Shuttles will circulate around the perimeter of the main campus where there is a less than five minute walk to any destination. Outlying areas will have more frequent and reliable service. Shuttle service will be moving out into the community to act as community circulators; creating Emory University as a destination and allowing everyone to enjoy the benefits of the area, including shopping, dining, and cultural events. The park and rides are being created along the perimeter to allow people to park and shuttle

There is a less than five minute walk to any destination

Shuttle service will be moving out into the community

in to the Clifton Road Corridor. Additionally, **Emory with the support of student government is looking at providing late night shuttle service to entertainment areas like the Virginia Highlands**

and Decatur. All 17 new shuttle routes will all intersect at one point—the Transportation Nexus, with bus shelters and ITS.

The shuttle buses themselves are undergoing an overhaul as well. **Longer route shuttles will have WIFI equipped buses to allow the commute to be productive.** Currently, Emory has rolled out two such equipped routes, Georgia Tech and Oxford College. Automatic Vehicle Location

late night shuttle service to entertainment areas

Technology (AVL) will be employed to allow riders to know when the next bus will be arriving with their PDA's, cell phones or computers. Automatic Passenger Counters (APC) are being installed to better understand passenger travel behavior and get accurate passenger counts.

Community outreach is critical with more than 30 meetings scheduled to ensure support and buy-in. A

special e-mail address has been set up for comments, shuttles@emory.edu. Finally, with all these enhancements, there will be another change and that is **the shuttle system will be re-branded and aggressively marketed.** And, perhaps the most important fact about the shuttle

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2006 GAPPA ANNUAL MEETING AND TRADE SHOW JEKYLL ISLAND CONFERENCE CENTER

We are preparing to have the “2006 GAPPA annual Meeting and trade show. “ The GAPPA board of directors has planned a very exciting events full of fun and very informative. As it was last year, the educational sessions will be held at Jekyll Island convention center. The sessions should be interesting for all of employees of the physical plants. Below is the tentative schedule for the events:

- “**The Phoenix Project at the Pentagon**” Rebuilding the Pentagon after 9/11.
- “**Cost Effective Air Filtration**” The removal of airborne particulate and gaseous contaminant.
- “**How & Why You Should Set Up a Maintenance Program for Facilities**” Learn how to develop and achieve the benefits of a maintenance program.
- “**The Value of Roof Consultants to the Facility Manager**” What is a Roof Consultant and how can they make my job (life) easier.

- “**Claim Mitigation on Construction Projects**”
- “**Alternative Storm water Measures at the University of Georgia**”
- “**Developing Custodial Leadership**”
- “**Construction Program Management Soft ware**” Improved methods for delivering project information.
- “**The Fundamentals Critical to Success in Both Sports and Business**”
- “**The Greening of Georgia Tech**”, Learn how Georgia Tech incorporates recycling, waste diversion and other sustainable initiatives into its Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan.
- “**Creating a Custodial Certification Program**”
- “**Ultra Violet Light in HVAC Applications**”
- “**Bathroom Care, Stone and Marble Care**”, Natural Stone and Ceramic Restoration, Protection
- “**Commission for a New Georgia**”, Selected Task-Forces and Recommendations and Implications for the University Systems of Georgia.

TRADE SHOW

The conference would not be as successful without the participation and the support of the vendors. The tradeshow floor is a place where we learn about new products and new techniques that help us do our jobs better . Below is the list of vendors who are attending the trade show. We also appreciate the following sponsors: **The Facility Group, R.J. Griffin and company, Total Industrial Services, and Johnson Controls.**

Stanley Security Solutions	Illingworth Engineering	Energy Ace, Inc.	RayTech, Inc.
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UGA's Animal Health Research Center (AHRC)

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This spring, University of Georgia scientist Ralph Tripp and several of his colleagues who study infectious diseases will have a new 75,000-square-foot home. Tripp, a professor

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of infectious disease and Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar, will be one of approximately 50 people to occupy the new Animal Health Research Center (AHRC, pronounced “ark”), a \$40 million facility renovation to support research in highly infectious “zoonotic” diseases, which affect animals and people alike.

facility that enables scientists to work with pathogens such as the avian influenza virus, SARS virus, West Nile virus and other zoonotic agents

AHRC is a biosafety level 3 agricultural (BSL-3-Ag) facility that enables scientists to work with pathogens such as the avian influenza virus, SARS virus, West Nile virus and other zoonotic agents. It will be the only center of its type in the Southeast and one of the few BSL-3-Ag facilities in the country to be housed at a university, said Harry Dickerson, associate dean for research and graduate affairs at UGA's College of Veterinary Medicine.

“What’s becoming more and more clear is that a lot of the infectious diseases of concern to humans also affect animals [and can be] transferred from animals to humans,”



University of Georgia Animal Health Research Center. (Photo courtesy of Paul Efland.)

Dickerson said. The building’s special design will enable scientists to study multiple animal species ranging in size from cattle to rodents — work that could benefit farmers battling disease in their livestock as well as fend off a possible avian flu epidemic that experts predict is on the horizon.

AHRC will house half a dozen principal scientists and their staff, who will make use of 19 labs specially constructed to ensure that the infectious agents under study cannot escape. The facility features a ventilation system that virtually sterilizes the air entering and exiting the building, a water treatment plant, back-up generators, on-site systems to destroy biological waste, clean rooms and other safety features.

“A lot of these agents were already being studied on campus, but the new facility enhances our research capability under extremely safe conditions,” Dickerson said. “We see it as a jewel in the crown” that will help the university attract research dollars and distinguished faculty and graduate students.

Efforts to inform the community about the center and its research

projects already are under way with the formation of a community liaison committee that meets regularly to discuss safety concerns and educate the public on the scientists’ anticipated work. The group is made up of university faculty and staff, community members and public health officials.

Sections of the center, which is being funded mostly through state appropriations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a loan from the UGA Research Foundation, will open in January 2006. The remainder of the building is expected to be ready for occupancy next May.

In addition to benefiting research efforts at Georgia, Dickerson said the university also is looking into developing a consortium of neighboring universities that might benefit from access to the new center. “This could help develop research capacities in veterinary medicine and infectious diseases here and at other schools in the region,” he said. “It also could help to develop multi-university research collaborations. This building makes Georgia a place where that’s going to happen.”—

Kelli Whitlock Burton



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Georgia Tech Offers a Professional Master Program

The Building Construction (BC) Program at the Georgia Institute of Technology offers a professional master's program in Integrated Facility and Property Management.

The curriculum includes coursework in safety and environmental issues, real estate, maintenance management, financial analysis, professional trends, and project planning.

Graduate courses are offered in the evening to accommodate working professionals in the metro Atlanta area. In addition, the BC program will begin offering this Master of Science Program via distance learning in the fall 2006. Students will be able to access high quality online courses from the comfort of their homes, at their own convenience.

The program is 36 credit hours, with thesis or non-thesis options available. Application deadline is April 15 for U.S. citizens, March 15 for non-citizens.

For more information please contact
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Or www.bcprogram.com 404-385-7479

system, it is **free to anyone who wants to ride.**

In conjunction with the shuttle effort, Emory is addressing another major impediment to people getting out of their SOVs is "What if I need to run an errand in the middle of the day?" Emory is solving that problem by partnering with FLEXCAR to **provide loaner cars that may be checked out, free of charge for those in the Alternative Transportation Program, by faculty and staff to run workday errands.** Initially, Emory will start out with six Honda Civics located around the campus, but there are plans to grow it and add hybrids to the fleet. People will be able to rent the car by the hour with all expenses covered in the rental fee (maintenance, gas, insurance). Emory is looking to participate in the pilot program FLEXCAR is developing for 18 to 20 year-olds as well.

Finally, Emory University and its Clifton Corridor partners are moving forward and looking for even more ways to improve transportation. Go to www.epcs.emory.edu/alttransp/ for more information.

Laura Ray
Associate Vice President For Transportation & Parking Service at Emory University.