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# The Solar Eclipse Experience at UWG



Photos Credit: Victoria Jones

**Victoria Jones**  
*News Editor*

Students, faculty, and families gathered at the UWG Observatory to experience the 2017 Solar Eclipse on Aug. 21. This particular event was planned for well over a year and finally came together for the viewing of a significant moment in history.

The solar eclipse was advertised throughout different sources of UWG media, encouraging everyone to attend the observatory on this day to learn more about what might be a once in a lifetime experience for some.

“We have been working on this in some way, shape, or form for about two years now,” said Ben Jenkins, Associate Director of UWG

Observatory and Sr. Lab Coordinator for the Department of Physics. “We have been putting out information on the Facebook page, the university website, and have had some radio and television appearances.”

In order to safely view the solar eclipse, the correct eyewear was essential. The Department of Physics and the College of Science and Mathematics provided over 20,000 pairs of glasses to ensure everyone was having a fun and safe experience.

“The Department of Physics and the College of Science and Mathematics are responsible for providing the glasses,” said Jenkins. “At this point we have distributed 30,000 pairs of glasses that were raised with funds along with an additional 10,000 that were raised from funds within the Department of Physics using the NASA Space Grant, which was also used to upgrade the observatory.”

The observatory had several telescopes set up for the people in attendance to utilize along with Jenkins, who explained in detail exactly what was going to happen when the solar eclipse took place.

“We are going to see about 95.3 percent of the suns disk covered at 2:34 in the afternoon,” said Jenkins. “For about five minutes around that time we will experience lighting conditions that are about four percent of the total output of the normal daily basis, which would be similar to the lighting conditions experienced on Jupiter for that time period.”

The expectations were high as the peak time approached. Finally, the solar eclipse reached its maximum peak and Jenkins made an announcement to inform the crowd that the maximum eclipse for the UWG location had officially taken place.

After the solar eclipse, many

UWG students were proud to have experienced a historical moment.

“It’s great to be a part of history and actually watch it,” said Earnest Rainer III, UWG student.

While many people attended the solar eclipse, the Department of Psychology went together as a group. One student in particular felt that the solar eclipse created a moment of intimacy.

“When the eclipse reached its full mass, I looked at the psychology department I am with here and thought, that’s beauty right there,” said Galen Roehm, a Psychology major at UWG. “We had actually just had a lecture on what beauty is and what is beautiful, so I was enjoying this kind of intimacy and connection with a feeling of being at home sort of.”

It was a spectacular experience, and all who attended are eager for the next eclipse, which is scheduled for April 24, 2024.

# Delight Ministries is Coming to West Georgia

**Itunu Aromolaran**  
*Contributing Writer*

A new women’s Christian fellowship group is starting at UWG this fall. This community called Delight Ministries focuses on building Christ-centered relationships and providing a sense of community among college campuses.

The organization has chapters all over the country, including chapters at Furman University, Pepperdine University and Texas A&M University, to name a few. The ministry began when two young ladies met in college and became best friends. They then connected with a third girl, and after spending summer apart, the three of them stepped up and decided to start a Bible study together. A couple of weeks later, the girls had their first Bible study, and it was an immediate success. Now another group of girls are following in the footsteps of Delight Ministries’ founders and stepping up to the plate by bringing Delight Ministries to the University of West Georgia.

“I become passionate about things really quickly,” said Haley Casola, West Georgia’s Delight Leader. “So when I found out about Delight and I knew that I wanted to bring it here and get it started now.”

Reagan Biddy is another student who is on-board with the new ministry. Casola reached out to her, asking if there was anyone in her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, who would be interested in also being a Delight leader. While Biddy asked around her sorority, deep inside she really wanted to be a part of the Delight team. After asking others and not receiving any enthusiastic replies, Biddy used it as an opportunity to let Casola know that she wanted to be a part of Delight Ministries.

“The purpose is, in my words, to bring college women together and have Christ-centered relationships with these people,” said Biddy. “It’s about bringing women together to talk about things and have Christ-centered relationships.”

Biddy and Casola, along with a group of other girls, have been working together to get Delight Ministries up and running on campus.

“The process is still going on right now, but the vision I had, especially with the first step, was the leadership team,” said Casola. “So, that was going to be the team of people that were going to help me bring it to campus. I wanted to have a very diverse team and have women from different areas of campus. To do so, I made sure to get a girl from each sorority on campus and then two women who aren’t affiliated with Greek at all.”

While Casola and Biddy are excited about starting Delight Ministries, there is one thing the Delight team is trying to push for. Because the team consists of so many girls in sororities, the concern is that people who aren’t in a sorority will feel left out.

“What we really want is a very diverse group of women,” said Biddy.

Casola agreed with the idea that Delight should be inclusive.

“I hope as it goes on, it doesn’t feel like another clique or another secluded organization,” said Casola. “I really wanted there to be some sort of community where anyone can feel welcome. It doesn’t matter if you’re not involved in anything on campus. It doesn’t matter if you’re super involved on campus. It doesn’t matter if you’re the A+ Christian, or if you have questions about who God is,” said Casola.

The Delight team has some big things planned for the organization, including the kick-off event on Sept. 20.

“Sept. 20 is going to be so cool because we have The Alternative coming,” said Biddy.

As the Delight team preps for the kick-off event, they also have a lot of plans for Delight throughout the semester, but their main goal is to bring girls together and make everyone feel welcome.



# Living West

## A Guide to Dealing with the Office “Shmuck”

**Odera Ezenna**

*Contributing Writer*

Everyone has or has dealt with difficult coworkers who go out of their way to disturb, disrupt, and confuse the workplace. These people, usually known as the office ‘shmuck,’ can come in any shape and size. And while most people can’t figure out why shmucks act the way they do, dealing with them serves as an even greater challenge.

In the book “The Shmuck in My Office,” author Dr. Jody J. Foster provides working people with an insight into the minds of the people who make life at work even more challenging and suggests easy and instinctive ways of handling them.

“The book is essentially a field guide for people who are struggling with anyone who vexes or otherwise upsets or angers them,” said Foster. “It asks readers to think holistically about the people around them to help understand their basic character structures in an effort to use the most effective strategies to coexist with them.”

Besides being an author, Foster has a lot of medical experience under her belt. She is currently the Executive Medical Director of Penn Behavioral Health Corporate Services and leads the Professionalism Committees at the member hospitals of the University of Pennsylvania Health System. Foster also gained her masters of business administration, with a concentration in finance, from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Her impressive achievements made her an ideal candidate to write the book.

“I was contacted by a literary agent who read an article in the Wharton alumni newspaper about the program I developed at Penn to intervene with disruptive physicians,” said Foster. “He felt the topic was of broad interest, asked that I write a book for the lay public about my approach. My co-author and I both work full time, so the book took about two years to write.”

With her vast work experiences and hectic workload, it comes as no surprise the book took little to no additional research to prep. Foster simply wrote what she already knew.

“I am a practicing psychiatrist and have been working with

people who get into interpersonal trouble with others for nearly thirty years, so no new research was required for the concepts behind the book,” said Foster. “That said, a great deal of time was spent developing a bibliography of substantiating material for the concepts we put forth.”

The book describes the different types of disruptive people, from the dramatic to the erratic, and explains how to deal with each of them in their own way. It also helps readers identify if they are the office shmucks, and provides a step by step guide to changing their behavior.

“I am hoping to create

happier and healthier work environments by encouraging people to step back and attempt empathic postures, even when difficult situations arise,” said Foster.

The University of West Georgia will host Foster at the Townsend Center on Sept. 12th, where audience members can pick up a copy of the book, and listen to Foster engage in an in-depth discussion about the book and answer any and all questions.

“While this isn’t my first event at all, I will admit that the public attention I am receiving after a long career hidden at U Penn is a bit surreal,” said Foster.



Photos Courtesy of: Jordan Cassway Photography

## The Confluence



Photos Courtesy of: BCM Leadership

**Alex Cescutti**

*Contributing Writer*

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry will participate in their annual event known as Confluence on September 22-24. Confluence is a three-day trip of fun activities and worship provided to any member of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry program. Anyone may be a member of BCM, including UWG students. This weekend trip consists of a 3K run along with various intramural sports, and the opportunity to represent your college. This event will take place in McDonough, GA and will be hosted by Eagles Landing Baptist Church. Eagles Landing welcomes the college groups by providing housing throughout the event within the church vicinity.

Each day of Confluence consists of worship and one-on-one ministry. On the first official night of Confluence, the main speaker will share his testimony and lead the first worship service of the weekend. After the service, members of each Baptist organization will have the opportunity to converse and get to know one another.

On Saturday, The Confluence Cup will take place. The day will kick off with an early morning 3K run. There will also be a series of relays consisting of intramural sports. Throughout the entire day each college team will have the chance to gain spirit points. These points will be awarded to those who represent their college through quality of teamwork and sportsmanship. Although there is not a prize given to the winners, the concept of gaining “spirit points” keeps the game interesting. Saturday will end with a “break out session.” This is an hour long session allowing each student the chance to share their experiences on the trip so

far and what they feel they can improve on in their relationship with God.

On Sunday, each group will report back to Eagles Landing Baptist Church for one final worship service. The same speaker will give a recap of the weekend referring to what Confluence achieved and how everyone can carry what they have learned on this trip with them in their outreach to others.

“A good bit of this trip is focused on mentorship,” said Chyna Gowan, ministry leader for BCM. “We may have the chance to mentor others or be mentored ourselves based on our connection with God. This is a great opportunity to reach out to one another and learn about Christianity together.”

Between spirit, fellowship and team building, members of The Confluence take away a better ability to conduct their outreach to other young people.

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# Living West

## The Brumbelow Apartment Safety

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UWG off-campus student apartments have had many unsafe incidents occur within the the last year. From January to July of 2017, there have been 16 reported crimes to the UWG campus police within ten student apartment complexes. This is not including the amount of times an incident has been reported to the City of Carrollton Police. Since the start of fall semester 2017, there have been three total incidents that have been reported to the UWG campus police. A major incident this semester happened on the night of Aug. 27. Gunfire was reported at Campus Walk Apartments. UWG Police notified students to stay clear of the area until it was safe to return.

The Brumbelow complex is the latest remodeled off-campus complex in the UWG area. Many students believe the newer the apartment, the more safe the environment. For The Brumbelow, this statement is true.

“Before this apartment was remodeled and taken under new management, we used to have reported problems here often,” said Alexis Mendoz, Brumbelow resident. “Now we have had no problems that may affect our safety within this complex.”

Since the opening of The Brumbelow, Aug. 1, there have been no reported incidents to the UWG campus police or the City of Carrollton Police in this complex. The three incidents that have been reported

to campus police from the off-campus student apartments came from The Reserve, Mandeville Mill Lofts and Riverpointe.

To ensure the safety of the students at The Brumbelow, manager Britt James plans to do all he can to ensure the safety of his residences. “We have a courtesy officer that lives on site. He walks the property at night and makes sure facilities such as the office and pool are locked. We also have campus police patrolling the property throughout the day and night. We installed several cameras on-site that are being monitored by our staff and courtesy officer and we are also

working on having a safety and prevention meeting once our pool house has been completed,” said James. “We strive to make this complex safe and ensure that only students are living at the complex. We hope with our security cameras and a police presence on-site that it will deter people from coming into our apartment complex to start trouble.”

Student off-campus complex safety becomes one of the top priorities for campus police. In order for students to make it to classes on campus each day, their safety off-campus must be ensured.



Photos Courtesy of: Britt James

## UWG English Alum Honors Wife's Memory by Supporting Gap Funding

**Ketty Cusick**

*Guest Writer*

UWG Alum J. Bruce Hildebrand (BA English '73) has created a scholarship supporting gap funding at the University of West Georgia in memory of his late wife, Sarah McCray Hildebrand. Sarah died in 2007 at 51 years-of-age. Described by a lifelong friend as a “shooting star,” Sarah was a leader in high school and community organizations in her hometown of Evansville, Indiana, at the College of William and Mary and professionally. “I am still in awe of all that Sarah accomplished during her lifetime, both in her youth and in her career.”

A success story himself, Bruce's passion for wanting to support gap scholarship funding comes from his limited financial resources as a college student and his belief that a college degree, coupled with dedicated, hard work, are essential to becoming successful in one's life. While a student at West Georgia, Bruce helped support himself by taking on as many odd jobs as he could find to get by, including hanging wallpaper in West Georgia College President Ward Pafford's private residence (currently the site of the UWG Alumni House). Other positions included news editor of the Alpharetta Neighbor and the Roswell Neighbor newspapers, which helped earn him the editor-in-chief position for the West Georgian as a student.

After earning his English degree from West Georgia, Bruce continued to have success in professional writing experiences, serving as a radio commentator, magazine editor and speech writer, and holding leadership roles in Republican campaign politics under the administrations of three U.S. presidents. He also served as the president and CEO of an international consulting

and development firm operating in conflict and war zones, was a senior vice president for a global public relations firms and retired as the Executive Director for Higher Education for the Association of American Publishers (AAP).

However, as Bruce will share, his desire to create this opportunity for West Georgia students is not to highlight his successes, but to create a legacy in memory of his wife, Sarah. Born December 28, 1955 in Evansville, Indiana, Sarah's “brains and beauty,” as Bruce proudly describes her, earned her recognition at a young age, such as Class Valedictorian of her high school (1st in her class of 474 students), president of the National Honor Society, receiving a scholarship as a Presidential Scholar, and as a singer-dancer-actress in the chorus of the University of Evansville's New Harmony Theatre Company.

Following high school, Sarah double majored in Economics and Government at the College of William and Mary, was a member of the Homecoming Court as a freshman, interned for the Southern Indiana and Kentucky Regional Council of Governments, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Sarah also had to help pay her way through college working several jobs, including in the dean's office, as a dormitory resident assistant and as a waitress and restaurant manager.

Relying on her varied leadership experiences and internal drive for success, Sarah headed to Washington, D.C. following her days at William & Mary. She gained success and recognition at the national level, serving as Director of Information Services at the National Republican Congressional Committee and as Deputy Director for the White House Office of Presidential Scheduling for President Ronald Reagan (see picture). She also served in several other influential public service roles, including

Director of Congressional Affairs for the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration by appointment of President Ronald Reagan, Deputy Assistant Secretary at the Treasury Department by appointment of President George H. W. Bush, Senior Vice President for Congressional and External affairs at the Export-Import Bank of the United States by appointment of President George W. Bush, and senior operations adviser at the Defense Department for the WWII 60th Anniversary Commemoration Committee. In the private sector she was Vice President for Governmental Affairs for the American Forest & Paper Association.

Personally, she sought balance from the often high-stakes political arena in gardening and rescuing Labrador retrievers, as well as a lifelong passion for fishing instilled by her grandfather. Her travels to seek out the best fishing destinations took her around the world to lakes, streams, and oceans in the United States as well as Belize, the Grand

Caymans, Costa Rica, Honduras, and St. Martins. Like her husband, she, too, was always looking for ways to support the next generation and worked with an inner city girls' group in Washington, D.C. to mentor them in social skills, education and communications.

“The reason I want to create this scholarship at West Georgia is to honor Sarah, her successful career and the impact she made on my life and the lives of so many others,” Bruce shared. His advice to students who will be supported by this gift is a simple, but powerful message. “Work hard. Hard work is your greatest asset. Understand where you want to go, how to present yourself to an interviewer, and what skills you need to qualify for the position you are seeking. By creating this scholarship I hope to enable others to have the incredible experience at West Georgia that I did and to learn the power of being confident, professional and committed in all that they undertake, as Sarah did.”

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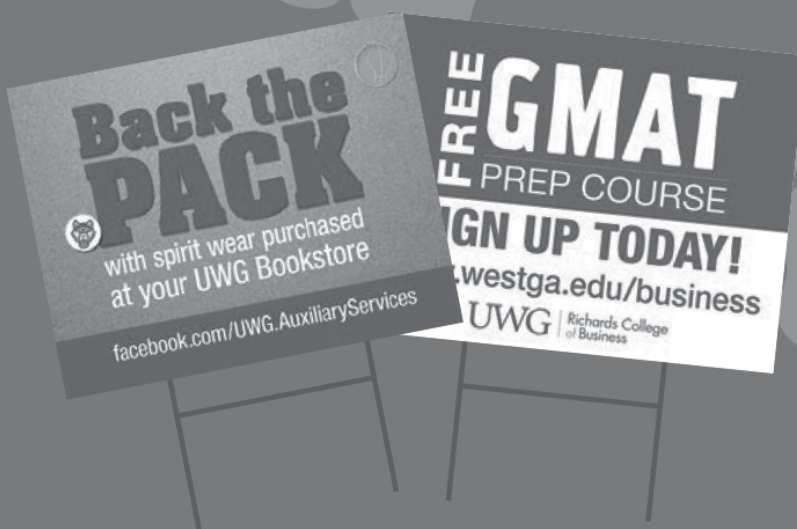


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# Sports

## Stacey Balaam Embraces Position As New Women’s Soccer Coach

**Megan Bohlander**

*Webmaster*

Following the vacancy of head coaching position for UWG’s women’s soccer team, Stacey Balaam was announced this past spring that she would be filling that role after previously coaching at the University of North Georgia for six years. Coming off of a team that entered the NCAA tournament five times during her experience, Balaam looks to incorporate that same success with the Lady Wolves.

“My experience at UWG has been great so far,” said Balaam. “Everyone on campus and around the athletic department couldn’t have been any more welcoming and accommodating.”

As an England native, Balaam’s love for soccer started at a very young age. She grew up playing for a boy’s team in the early 90s, which transpired into her playing for a women’s team at only 16 years old. She accepted a soccer scholarship to the University of Montevallo in Alabama opening doors to her soccer career. Balaam played a season of professional soccer in Iceland before given the opportunity to come back to the University of

Montevallo and become a full-time collegiate soccer coach. After coaching two years at her alma mater, she joined the University of North Georgia as an assistant coach for six years. Five out of the six seasons Balaam coached at University of North Georgia, the Nighthawks were nationally ranked and competed every year in the conference tournament. With such achievements on her resume, she is motivated to build a strong force at UWG.

“I would say there is mutual respect between myself and the players,” said Balaam. “They know I can be intense but approachable at the same time.”

Balaam’s coaching style is getting her and the team focused and prepared for the upcoming season. She strives to pull the very best out of her players in every aspect. She pushes the team to compete competitively

while growing a bond between one another. It is an important factor as a coach for Balaam that the players recognize her intensity as compassion. She is looking forward to creating well-rounded and adaptable players.

“I hope the players stay cohesive throughout the season and we remain a close family,” said Balaam.

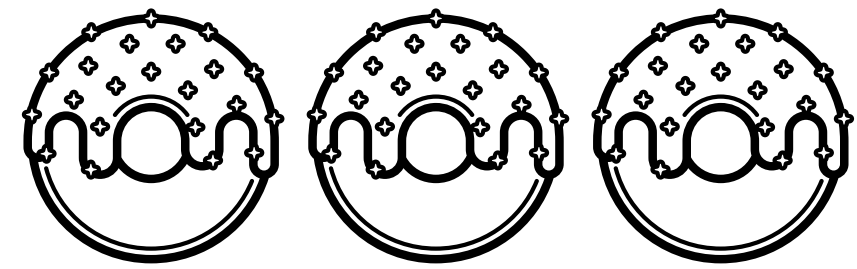
With the roster featuring 15 new faces this season, Balaam knows new adjustments are necessary to team building. Throughout the practices and

scrimmages, she notices the players growing familiarity with each other. Starting off the 2017 season against her previous team, the Wolves played a hard fought game falling to UNG in double overtime. Balaam knew the 13th ranked Nighthawks wouldn’t be an easy matchup but her team never gave up pushing the game into extra minutes. This was momentous for coach Balaam because of her portrayal as a head coach to her past team and recognizing such a competitive group of girls to battle the rest of the season with.



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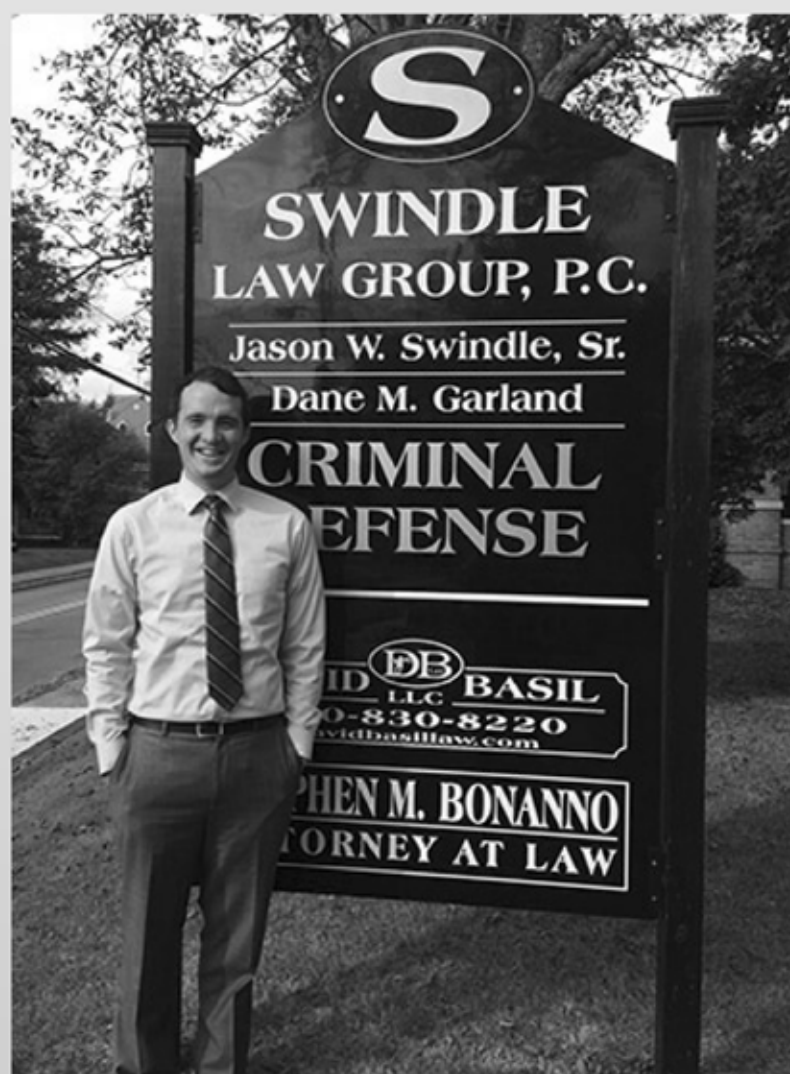




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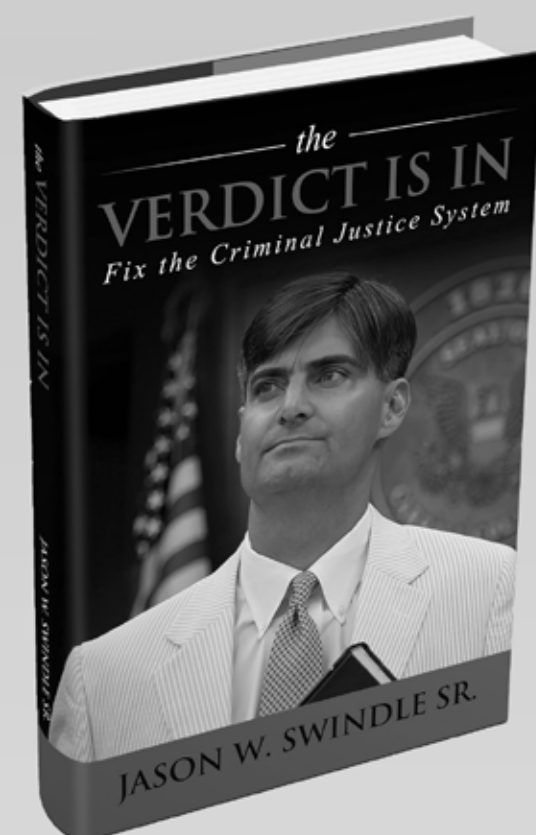
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Is “What the Health” Healthy?

**Jamie Walloch**

*Contributing Writer*

A Netflix health documentary, ‘What the Health’, is taking the world by storm. This film advocates for plant-based diets by explaining the link between eating meat/dairy products and chronic diseases in questioning the practices of leading health organizations. Released in March 2017, this investigative documentary uncovers corruption of the government and big business that is costing Americans trillions of health dollars but has been highly criticized by doctors, nutritionists and investigative journalists for what they describe as confusion and false information.

After millions of views, many Americans have adapted to vegan and vegetarian diets due to the allegations in this documentary. Almost every kind of meat and dairy product are described as harmful to our bodies and the leading cause of diseases such as diabetes and heart failure. These claims are supported by individuals with very few credentials including physicians, public health lawyers and clinical researchers.

Jessica Aldridge, a health and wellness professor at UWG, does not believe the allegations made in this documentary to be true. “As a registered dietitian, I am disappointed the “What the Health” documentary gained so

much traction and attention,” said Aldridge. “I would guess 90 percent of the information provided was false. Sadly, I think a lot of people have watched this and feel even more confused about what they should be doing for good nutrition. They have been scared into avoiding all animal products, which can be a great source of very important nutrients for most populations.”

Plant-based diets have been scientifically proven to benefit our health tremendously, as well as animal meat and dairy products. This film includes ridiculous claims that has doctors and health profes-

sionals laughing such as: eating one egg is equivalent to a person smoking five cigarettes. ‘What the Health’ is changing the way people view nutrition and, what many professionals believe, potentially fooling them into thinking non-vegan and non-vegetarian diets are connected with many types of chronic diseases.

“After watching the documentary, something I hope to convey to my students is how to identify false sources of information,” said Aldridge. “We discuss this often, and I try to teach them how to find credible information. However,

I think we need to equip our future health professionals with the ability to read and interpret research and apply it to sources of information like ‘What the Health.’”

The shock factor of this film has influenced many Americans already. It is crucial that Americans remember to research what they see through the media before believing it to be true. This documentary is creating an uproar of controversy in today’s major health trend and leaving the majority of Americans very confused about what we should put into our bodies to live the longest and healthiest life.



Photos Courtesy of: [www.whatthehealth.com](http://www.whatthehealth.com)

## Time to Imagine

**Daniel Forte**

*Editor-In-Chief*

Preparation for Imagine Music Festival in Atlanta is kicking into high gear with the festival fast approaching. From Sep. 22 through 24, 2017, Atlanta Motor Speedway will be hopping to the beat of EDM music coming from more than six stages over those three days.

The festival, produced by Iris Presents, is in its fourth year, is looking forward to improving visitor experience. In addition to an expanded lineup, Imagine staff is implementing many new amenities based on feedback from visitors from the 2016 festival. These amenities include better hydration stations, campground upgrades as well as shade and phone charging areas. Atlanta Motor Speedway also will boast additional entertainment for festival goers ranging from danc-

ing, art and a massive splash pool. Being one of America’s last remaining independent festivals, visitors are promised “an all encompassing, 360-degree sensory experience that blends music, circus troupes, performers, dancers, art, workshops, classes and more.”

The 2017 lineup promises more excitement than ever with the likes of Above & Beyond, Deadmou5, Tiësto, Pretty Lights Live and Gordon City headlining the 3-day festival.

Camping on festival grounds is also available for the visitors, with four camping packages starting at \$99. Tickets for the festival as well as camping can be purchased online at [imaginefestival.com](http://imaginefestival.com).

The West Georgian would like to congratulate Bryan Anderson for winning two tickets to the festival by participating in our social media contest. Thank you to all who participated in the contest.

Photos Courtesy of: Lauren Klopfenstein







#### OCEANIA STAGE

ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY GROUP

**Above & Beyond** **deadmau5** **TIËSTO**  
**DATSIK** **DEORRO** **FLUX PAVILION** **ILLENIUM**  
**NGHTMRE** **SEVEN LIONS** **ZOMBOY**

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#### AMAZONIA STAGE

ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY LINE

*Big Gigantic* **PRETTY LIGHTS LIVE** **STSS**  
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ALPHABETICAL ORDER BY LINE



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