



# THE Whistle



## ASK AWAY



What is the story behind the R.A.T. cap?



According to Tech's Living History Program,

the caps were introduced in 1915. Freshmen were required to wear them daily until the freshman football team beat the University of Georgia freshman team on Thanksgiving. If Tech lost, caps were worn until the end of the school year. Those caught without a R.A.T. cap faced hazing from upper-classmen. The tradition fizzled in the early 1960s, but R.A.T. caps are still given to incoming freshmen as a symbol of Tech traditions.

Have a Tech-related question that you'd like answered? Email it to [editor@comm.gatech.edu](mailto:editor@comm.gatech.edu).

## President Invites Community to 2013 Address

INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Mark your calendars now to make sure you don't miss President G.P. "Bud" Peterson's annual update to the campus community on Thursday, Aug. 29.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. in Clough Commons, Room 152, and is open to faculty, staff, and students. (Additional overflow room space will be available.)

The annual Institute Address is part of Peterson's ongoing commitment to continuous communication with the Georgia Tech community. In addition to the annual Institute address, each spring, he publishes an online *President's Update*. Throughout the year, Peterson also holds town halls and other meetings to keep faculty, staff, and students apprised of all that is happening.

This year marks Peterson's fifth such address, and the fourth since the 2010 launch of Tech's 25-year strategic plan.

"We purposefully set the time frame 25 years out so that we would give our community the opportunity to think expansively," he said. "When we first came together as a campus community in 2009



In his Institute Address, President Peterson will provide an update on strategic plan progress and will talk about specific goals for the upcoming year.

to begin the planning process, we were in the midst of an economic recession. We had to ensure that we didn't dismiss big ideas just because of a concern about resources. The mindset was, 'We can do anything in 25 years.'"

Peterson said that while the Tech community did a good job of developing a very comprehensive and forward-looking plan,

it must be continuously refined.

"While we had some very smart people working on Tech's strategic plan, nobody predicted the amazing rapidity with which technology-assisted instruction would be adopted, things like massive open online courses and our new Online Master of

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Register Now for Kaiser Permanente 5K



Registration for this

year's run/walk, which will be held on Sept. 12, is now open. Sign up, and join the Georgia Tech team today.

<http://c.gatech.edu/12jzEv8>

### 2014 Guthman Musical Competition Accepting Entries

Have the next great idea related to musical instrument design, engineering, and performance? Enter this year's Guthman Competition by Oct. 18.



<http://guthman.gatech.edu>

### Staff, Faculty Receive Dining Hall Discount



Enjoy a 10 percent discount on meals at Woodruff, North Avenue, and Brittain dining halls.

<http://c.gatech.edu/12JN050>

## Office of Diversity Provides Climate Assessment Update

AMELIA PAVLIK  
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Last winter, 6,672 faculty, staff, and students responded to the Office of Diversity's climate assessment survey. But what happened since?

"We are actually in the final stages of completing the report that we hope to share with campus early this fall," said Vice President for Institute Diversity Archie Ervin. "We were so pleased to get the response rates that we did and are eager to use the information gleaned from this survey to start a dialogue with the campus community about our next steps."

The report is the culmination of more than two years of planning and effort, which began in July 2011, a few months after Ervin arrived at Tech. With support from Georgia Tech's leadership, Ervin and Jonathan Gordon, director of the

### Register Now for 2013 Diversity Symposium

Tech's annual Diversity Symposium will be held on Sept. 12 and 13 and will feature France Córdova, nominated to be the next head of the National Science Foundation, as keynote speaker. To attend, register by Aug. 30 at:

<http://c.gatech.edu/16NKBV5>

## GTPD Partnerships Benefit Campus, Beyond

BRIGITTE ESPINET  
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

When the Atlanta Police Department (APD) needed help with surveillance during the Peachtree Road Race, it turned to the Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD).

"They asked to use the department's SkyCop mobile surveillance unit — and we were honored to contribute to public safety at such a high-profile event," said GTPD's Deputy Chief of Police Rob Connolly. "But this was really just another everyday example of the solid relationships the GTPD has established with neighboring law enforcement agencies."

Over the past year, there have been several examples of the success of these partnerships with groups including APD and Midtown Blue, the public safety force for the Midtown community.

In March, a drug deal gone bad led



Georgia Tech Police Department Officer David Augcomfar explains the ins and outs of the SkyCop.

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## SEMINARS &amp; LECTURES

## August 23

The Georgia Tech-COPE Distinguished Lecture Series welcomes Chihaya Adachi from Kyushu University at 4 p.m. Adachi will present a lecture titled, *Materials Design for Highly Efficient Delayed Fluorescence*. The lecture, which will be held in Room G011, Molecular Science and Engineering Building, will be followed by a reception.

[www.cope.gatech.edu](http://www.cope.gatech.edu)

## August 26

The IMPACT Speaker Series welcomes Bill Frerking, vice president and chief sustainability officer of Georgia-Pacific, at 4:30 p.m. in LeCraw Auditorium, Scheller College of Business.

<http://ile.gatech.edu/IMPACT.html>

## August 28

This Be Well event will feature information about disability, life, and financial protection benefits. The seminar will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Register at

<http://c.gatech.edu/12ulFzA>

## August 29

The School of History, Technology, and Society presents Professor Randy Roberts of Purdue University as he talks about his new book *Rising Tide: Bear Bryant, Joe Namath, and Dixie's Last Quarter* at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

[www.hts.gatech.edu](http://www.hts.gatech.edu)

## TRAINING

## August 28

Defensive driving training will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 301, Student Center. Register at [trains.gatech.edu](http://trains.gatech.edu)

## MISCELLANEOUS

## August 20

Provost Rafael L. Bras and the College of Architecture invite you to a reception in honor of Steve French, incoming dean of the College of Architecture, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the West Architecture Building Atrium.

[www.coa.gatech.edu](http://www.coa.gatech.edu)

## August 21

Provost Rafael L. Bras and the College of Sciences invite you to a reception in honor of Paul Goldbart, incoming dean of the College of Sciences, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Molecular Science and Engineering Building Atrium.

[www.cos.gatech.edu](http://www.cos.gatech.edu)

## August 26-29

The sixth Digital Games Research Association Conference will be hosted by Georgia Tech at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Register at

<http://c.gatech.edu/16J5hOk>

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## Campus News

## Regents Approve Health Care Changes

GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

During its monthly meeting Aug. 13-14, the Board of Regents (BOR) approved health care plan changes for 2014.

Premiums will not increase for the University System of Georgia's (USG) Blue Cross Blue Shield plans, but some co-pays and deductibles will increase as of Jan.

1. (A complete list of what was approved is available in the meeting agenda at <http://c.gatech.edu/1420Tvc>.)

At this point, final benefits decisions have only been made on the medical plans.



The Georgia Tech Office of Human Resources will communicate more details about all other benefits and open enrollment for 2014 in the months to come.

The BOR also approved construction projects including Cherry Street streetscape improvements and utility expansion and the renovation of Boggs Chemistry Building.

A new BOR strategic plan for 2013-2018 was adopted. The plan represents USG priorities and special initiatives in the areas of degree completion, academic excellence, economic development, research and innovation, and efficiencies. (More information about the plan can be found at <http://c.gatech.edu/16NnuKx>.)

In other meeting news:

- As part of the new USG Function/Sector Policy (more information is available at <http://c.gatech.edu/16NnJFv>), Tech was designated the state's technological

research institution.

- Modifications to the Bachelor of Science in Architecture program requirements were approved to strengthen design computing knowledge among students.
- Changes to the Master of Science in Architecture program were approved to better align the degree with requirements from the National Architecture Accreditation Board.
- Changes were approved to the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Design program to reflect the new integrative role of designers and to support collaboration with industry.
- The Catherine M. and James E. Allchin Early Career Professorship in the College of Computing was established.
- The Fouts Family Chair in the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering was established.

[www.usg.edu/regents](http://www.usg.edu/regents)

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Science in Computer Science," he said. "Our challenge at this point is to continue to make progress and ensure that we view the plan as a living document, adjusting and modifying it to accommodate the changing circumstances and technologies."

In his Institute Address, Peterson will comment on trends and changing expectations in higher education, provide an update on strategic plan progress, and talk about specific goals for the upcoming year.

He will also address the national educational landscape, the impact of sequestration, and the need for new sources of revenue.

Additionally, Peterson will cover major accomplishments; Tech's commitment to innovation; opportunities for students; partnerships with business, industry, and the community; Tech's global focus; and Campaign Georgia Tech.

"We're experiencing a time of tremendous positive momentum here at Georgia Tech," Peterson said. "It can be seen in the expansion of our facilities and infrastructure, the growth in size and national visibility of our faculty and staff, in our global reach and partnerships, and in the incredible things that students are able to accomplish, even before they graduate. As we enter this new academic year, we have great expectations."

Following Peterson's address, participants will have an opportunity to make comments and ask questions.

[www.gatech.edu/president](http://www.gatech.edu/president)

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Office of Assessment, assembled the Climate Assessment Task Force, which was charged with developing the survey in spring of 2012. (Julie Ancis, associate vice president for Institute Diversity, joined the task force leadership in the fall of 2012.)

"The provost asked us to develop a tool that would help measure and assess Tech's progress in terms of achieving diversity, equity, and inclusion, all elements of the strategic plan," Ervin said. "This is the first climate survey conducted at Tech that assesses perceptions of people across campus as they relate to Tech as a community that values collegiality, collaboration, intercultural respect, and thoughtful interaction."

The task force worked for the

rest of 2012 to identify the issues that the three surveys (one for faculty, staff, and students) should explore.

"This assessment was designed specifically for the Tech community by Tech faculty, staff, and students," Gordon said. "It might feel like a two-year time frame to complete this project is a long time, but it's actually typical for these types of assessments to take two years — especially when they are customized to suit the needs of the institution."

In February 2013, the electronic survey was sent to faculty, staff, and students.

Since completion of the survey in March 2013, the Office of Assessment, working in consultation with the Office for Institute Diversity, has been

busy compiling the data into a report that will synthesize the hundreds of pages of data collected. (A future *Whistle* article will highlight the details shared in the report.)

"An electronic version will be available to the campus community, and we will also be consulting with academic and administrative leaders regarding the outcomes that impact their respective units," Ancis said. "Our office also plans to use the data to inform our new and existing initiatives for the next four to five years — when we hope to conduct another assessment."

For more information, contact Ervin at [aervin@gatech.edu](mailto:aervin@gatech.edu).

[www.diversity.gatech.edu](http://www.diversity.gatech.edu)

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to a shooting and multiple car crash at the North Avenue and Spring Street intersection. The suspects who fled from the getaway vehicle (in three separate directions) were immediately apprehended by officers from APD, GTPD, and Midtown Blue.

More recently, APD praised GTPD, through an official letter of commendation, following a robbery in Midtown. During the incident, GTPD officers responded to APD's call to be on the lookout for the suspect. Officer J. Clifford pursued and arrested the armed suspect, who attempted to escape by jumping off the Fifth Street Bridge onto

the Downtown Connector.

"GTPD and APD often work as one to promote public safety," said APD's Maj. James Whitmire. "During my 24 years of police work, I can say that the partnership between APD and the GTPD is the best I've ever seen or been a part of."

Because the districts are all intertwined, "It just makes sense to partner," said Sgt. Fred Briggs, lead officer at Midtown Blue. For example, GTPD and Midtown Blue partnered to raise money to secure a squad car that facilitates joint patrols by APD and GTPD not only on campus but on the outskirts, as well.

GTPD is currently working on another initiative that will extend its crime fighting powers beyond campus — an exterior camera project. Currently, all of GTPD's cameras are fixed on campus buildings.

When the first phase of the camera project is complete in two months, 15 cameras will keep a virtual eye on all of the entry roads into campus, supporting APD and Midtown Blue's camera networks. At the end of the second phase, which will likely be complete in about six months, 25 cameras will help protect Tech's periphery.

[www.police.gatech.edu](http://www.police.gatech.edu)

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## Arts@Tech Brings Engineered Art to Campus

VICTOR ROGERS  
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Last week, the three final works of the 15-piece outdoor sculptures exhibit were installed on the Georgia Tech campus.

Internationally acclaimed, Chattanooga-based sculptor John Henry is the curator for the exhibition. His work, “La Tour,” the 50-foot tall steel piece located on the Instructional Center lawn near Boggs Chemistry Building, is also included in the exhibit.

*The Whistle* recently spoke with Henry about his approach to sculpting.

Here are his thoughts:

“My general philosophy about sculpture is, in the words of Herman Rusch who was a naïve sculptor from northern Wisconsin, ‘I just like to make things. I’m a builder.’ And that’s really what I am... a builder.

I came from a line of builders. I had a great uncle who went around the country building barns for people. My grandfather built things and tilled the soil. My father built homes and developed land, and he also made furniture.

Then I came along and upset the apple cart a little bit because nothing I make anybody really needs! There’s a whole different philosophy about that because some people think they need it a lot. I’m very thankful for those people.

Sculpture is about building things for the environment in which you live. I think sculptors need to understand their environment. They need to understand the society in which they live.

It’s important that I make things that have a certain connection with architecture and the man-made environment we live in, like this campus, which is a very good example.

I’m not too interested in what is called ‘site-specific sculpture’ because sites change. You can [create] something incredibly specific for a specific place. Chances are, 20 years from now, that site will change. It will have a different use. And, if your piece is too specific, it doesn’t mean anything anymore.

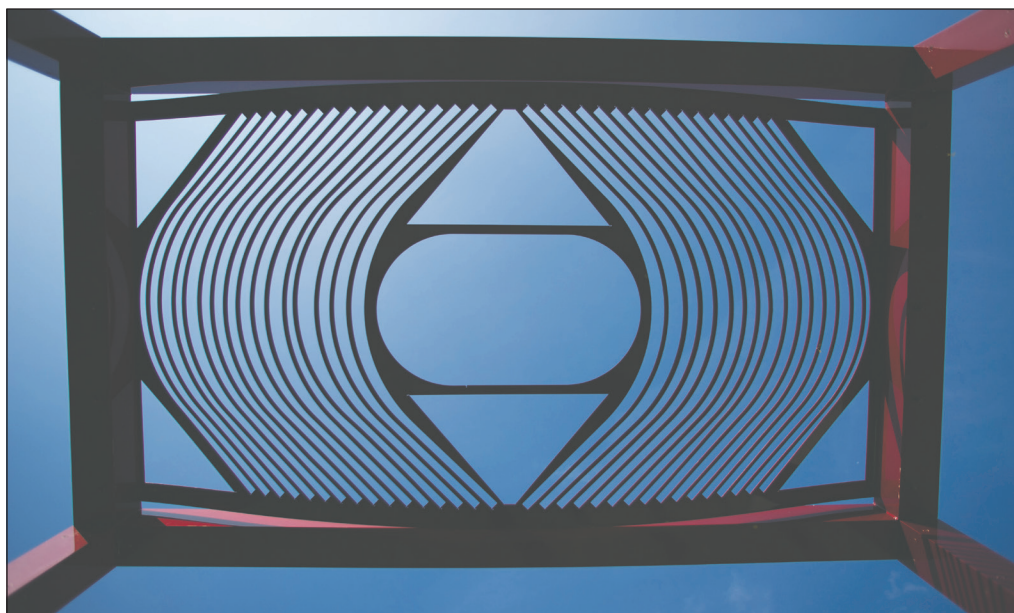
I think it’s very important to make things that can change with time, can have new meanings, and can take on other meanings that you haven’t even thought about now. That’s my philosophy about sculpture.”

“Engineered Art” is part of Arts@Tech, an initiative to enhance the Tech community by fostering programs and events spanning the arts spectrum at the intersection of technological innovation and creative expression. Arts@Tech is an outcome of the Institute’s strategic plan.

[arts.gatech.edu](http://arts.gatech.edu)

### Save the Date...

Arts@Tech presents a lecture by sculptor John Henry, the curator for “Engineered Art,” on Friday, Sept. 20, from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., in the Reinsch-Pierce Family Auditorium of the College of Architecture. The lecture is free and open to all.



From left to right: “Squirt” by John Clement (Tech Walk), “La Tour” by John Henry (Instructional Center Lawn), “Oh’d” by Bret Price (near Van Leer Building), John Henry during art installation, “Tux” by Isaac Duncan III (Tech Green North), “Crown” by Doug Schatz (Campus Recreation Center), and “Big Red Tumpkin” by Verina Baxter (Noonan Courtyard).

## EVENTS

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### August 29

President G.P. “Bud” Peterson will deliver his 2013 Institute Address at 11 a.m. in Room 152, Clough Commons. During the address, Peterson will highlight recent Institute achievements and will answer audience questions.

[www.gatech.edu/president](http://www.gatech.edu/president)

#### August 31

The first Yellow Jacket Football home game against Elon University will kick off at noon in Bobby Dodd Stadium. For tickets, visit

[www.ramblinwreck.com](http://www.ramblinwreck.com)

#### September 4

The Student Center will host a free screening of *The Internship* on Tech Green. Activities will begin at 7 p.m., with the movie beginning at 9 p.m. In the event of rain, the movie will be shown in the Student Center Theater.

<http://c.gatech.edu/16J48Gw>

#### September 5

All veterans — faculty, staff, students, and alumni (21 and older) — are invited to attend a happy hour, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Military Affinity Group, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Wardlaw Center. RSVP by Sept. 3 to

<http://c.gatech.edu/16J4zk6>

For a more comprehensive listing of events updated daily, visit

[www.gatech.edu/calendar](http://www.gatech.edu/calendar)

## CLASSIFIEDS

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2004 Ford F-150 (full cab), all the options, 74,000 miles, new tires — great buy! \$9,000. Call Jeff at 404-694-2742.

2007 Prius. 79,000 miles. Excellent condition, smoke and pet free. Clean title. Backup camera, bluetooth connection, and radio/CD/aux music system. Very fuel efficient. \$13,000 OBO. Contact 402-594-4466 or [globtrotty@gmail.com](mailto:globtrotty@gmail.com).

2001 Honda CR-V EX AWD, 142,000 miles, very good condition, clean maintenance record, new tires, forest green, CD player. \$5,200. Call Paul at 404-217-5292.

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Making Memories Is Just Part of Job for Writer

AMELIA PAVLIK  
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Imagine that you’re on the field at Yankee Stadium.

The smell of freshly mown grass surrounds you. You hear the smack of baseballs hitting well-worn leather gloves, fielded by the likes of Tech alumnus Mark Teixeira during warm-up. Welcome to one of Stacy Braukman’s most memorable moments working for the Office of Development.

“We were there to interview Teixeira for the Campaign Georgia Tech launch video in 2010 — I still have the press pass,” said Braukman, Campaign writer and editor. “At

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one point, I was standing less than five feet away from baseball superstar Mariano Rivera. The whole experience was mind-blowing.”

Although every day isn’t filled with opportunities to meet baseball greats, Braukman does enjoy the part of her job that allows her to get to know people from across campus and beyond.

“Since I’m the primary writer for all things Campaign Georgia Tech, I get to work with everyone — from development staff to students to donors,” she said. “The job is very

much hands-on and collaborative and gives me an incredible perspective on Tech.”

Recently *The Whistle* had an opportunity to learn more about Braukman and her time at Tech.

What did you want to be as a child?

I always wanted to be a veterinarian, but I have a terrible cat allergy. I don’t think I gave it a lot of thought again until middle

school, at which point I knew I wanted to be a drummer in an all-girl band. The Go-Go’s were very influential during my adolescence.

What made you decide to work at Tech?

After I earned a PhD in history, I knew I did not want to pursue a career in teaching but wanted to remain involved in academia and history. I worked for a few years at the Atlanta History Center, and that’s when I knew I needed something different. There was no plan in mind — the timing of finding my job at Tech was serendipitous. I was offered my job in 2007.

What is the greatest challenge associated with your job?

Being able to convey people’s stories in compelling, inspirational ways. There are an infinite number of stories out there of people whose lives have been transformed by philanthropy, and of people who are committed to helping make Tech a better place. My challenge is to capture the essence of what makes those people tick — to really do justice to their stories.

What professional accomplishment are you most proud of?

Writing my own book and getting it published. In 2012, *Communists and Perverts under the Palms: The Johns Committee in Florida* came out to warm reviews and received the Rembert W. Patrick Award from the Florida Historical Society for the best scholarly book on a Florida history topic. The book was based on my dissertation from the 1990s and was a long time in the making. I will be giving a talk and signing books at the Decatur Book Festival on Sept. 1, which I am over the moon about.

What piece of technology could you not live without professionally and personally?

My LG flip phone.

What is your favorite spot on campus?

My favorite spot is the place where Sideways the dog is buried. I love that Tech



Stacy Braukman

has set aside a beautiful little patch of ground for her, and a headstone, in the shadow of Tech Tower.

Where is your favorite place to have lunch, and what do you order?

My favorite lunch spot is the Highlander in Midtown. I order the patty melt (with a veggie burger instead of hamburger) with fries.

What’s the best advice you’ve ever received?

Take yourself seriously. If you don’t, no one else will. That was from my graduate advisor, and she was right.

If you could have dinner with one person, dead or alive, who would it be and why?

Abraham Lincoln. I became mildly obsessed with him sometime in elementary school, and that hasn’t really dissipated over the years. The juxtaposition of his humble beginnings, quiet awkwardness, and staggering greatness (plus, it doesn’t hurt to be on the right side of history) is irresistibly intriguing to me.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I enjoy reading, walking my dogs, and watching sports. I’m trying to become a better cook. The jury’s still out on that one.

Save Money with Commute Alternatives

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Not many people can say that their commute to Georgia Tech is relaxing — but David Santa Ana can.

For three years, Santa Ana, associate director of parking in the Office of Parking and Transportation Services (PTS), has taken the GRTA Xpress bus to work from Newnan.

“It can be faster than driving and is very relaxing,” he said. “Instead of arriving at work stressed or getting home tired, I can read or sleep on my commute, or talk with passengers that work in this area.”

The Xpress bus or MARTA are just two alternative commuting options available. Through a partnership with the Clean Air Campaign and Midtown Alliance, Tech is sweetening the deal for faculty and staff members who embrace the alternatives.

The Georgia Commute Options program offers participants the chance to win \$25 gift



Through the Georgia Commute Options program, participants can win \$25 gift cards for every month they use a clean commuting option.

cards for every month they use a clean commuting option such as biking, walking, car/vanpooling, or taking transit. New participants can earn \$3 a day (up to \$100) just for switching from driving alone, and carpoolers can earn up to \$60 in gas cards each month for 12 months.

As program participants, commuters who

are unable to catch their normal ride home due to unexpected events can also receive up to five free guaranteed rides home. More information about the program is available at [www.GaCommuteOptions.com](http://www.GaCommuteOptions.com).

PTS also offers the following alternative commute resources:

- **Zimride.** Tech offers a free ride matching service that helps commuters find other people at Tech who are interested in carpooling. Find information at [www.zimride.gatech.edu](http://www.zimride.gatech.edu).
- **SmartPark.** Tech’s SmartPark program allows flexibility for commuters who may have to drive to campus on occasion. Employees pay \$25 per year to enroll and may then park on campus at specific locations for \$6 each time.
- **Transit.** Employees may purchase discounted MARTA, GRTA, Cobb, and Gwinnett transit passes through payroll deduction. Visit [www.ohr.gatech.edu/payroll/deductions/transitpass](http://www.ohr.gatech.edu/payroll/deductions/transitpass) for details.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer illuminated village set of four buildings and miniature characters from claymation film. Made by Hawthorne Village. \$75 for set. Email [akpavlik@gmail.com](mailto:akpavlik@gmail.com) for photos.

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The Work Experience Lab at Georgia Tech is seeking volunteers for research on daily work experiences. Participants can receive up to \$100 for participation. Email [WorkExperienceResearch@psych.gatech.edu](mailto:WorkExperienceResearch@psych.gatech.edu) or call 404-385-1954 for more information.

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