

## Employees Share Transit Tips

KRISTEN BAILEY  
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

As commuters around metro Atlanta cope with the loss of a piece of I-85, many are now considering alternatives to driving alone in their cars.

Though some motorists are exploring alternative options for the first time, many Tech employees ditched traditional commutes long ago. Given that Georgia Tech is located near two MARTA train stations and in the heart of the city, many employees have other ways to get to campus no matter where they start their journey.

For Richard Noel, a clinical research veterinarian, committing to a job at Georgia Tech was nerve-racking at first

because of the commute he would have from his home in Loganville.

"The conversation around traffic is terribly intimidating," he said. "I used to work in the suburbs and didn't have to deal with the drama of traffic."

Ultimately, he took the job, and he tried transit for the first time through a free promotion from the Midtown Alliance. He usually starts his journey with a Georgia Regional Transit Authority (GRTA) bus, which he can pick up at one of several stops near his home. The bus lets him off at the Five Points MARTA station, where he takes a Gold or Red train to Midtown, and either the Tech Trolley or MARTA 12 bus to his office in the Engineered Biosystems Building.

The trip takes a little over an hour, but it's consistent, and he can use the time

productively since he's not behind the wheel.

"The value I get on the bus is ridiculous," he said. "On the way to work, I can check email, triage my desk, and know exactly what direction I'm headed for the day when I get in. When I get home, I have two pre-teen sons, and I can immediately engage with them instead of feeling the need to decompress."

Lee Helmken, a health educator in Health Initiatives, left her annual parking permit behind almost two years ago when she moved to Midtown. She's found her new commute of walking and using the Tech Trolley to be much less stressful.

"I'm less stressed when I get home

see **COMMUTE**, page 2



Photo by Rob Felt

Richard Noel stands at a MARTA bus stop he uses regularly on 10th Street.

## CELEBRATING SCIENCE



Photos by Rob Felt

On Saturday, April 22, thousands are expected to gather at Candler Park to demonstrate support for science and the role it plays in society. Among them will be scientists, researchers, and students from Georgia Tech, a few of whom have had a role in planning the March for Science Atlanta. Attendees will hear from local scientists and supporters and follow a 2.2-mile loop around Candler Park. Leading up to the march, a few members of the Georgia Tech community got together to talk about the event and their thoughts on sharing science, including (left) Jenny McGuire, research scientist in the School of Biological Sciences; (top right) Rafael L. Bras, provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs and K. Harrison Brown Family Chair; (bottom right) Sathya Balachander, graduate student in the School of Biological Sciences, and Marc Weissburg, professor in the School of Biological Sciences. Read excerpts from their conversation on page 3, and hear them talk about the event at [c.gatech.edu/marchforsciatl](http://c.gatech.edu/marchforsciatl).

## Event Registration System to Get Upgrade

RACHAEL POCKLINGTON  
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

The Georgia Tech Events Reservation System is upgrading to a new look and feel, which is expected to improve how users search for and reserve space on campus. The update is expected to be available beginning at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 24.

To complete the upgrade, the existing system will be taken offline at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 21. Campus users will be unable to book reservations during the shutdown and should plan ahead.

For the approximately 25,000 system users, this upgrade will provide a streamlined process for finding rooms. New flexible search features will enable users to find space without the burden of specifying room setup or attendance parameters during the initial search, giving them a more comprehensive view of available options. In addition, users will also be able to view booking rules, such as new booking cutoff hours, before securing the reservation. These, among many other enhancements, will give the user more control over searching for and reserving event space.

While all existing reservations will be migrated over to the new system, users should make note of existing space reservations before the system shutdown on Friday, April 21.

Information will be provided on the new reservation portal to assist users in navigating the system. For more information, contact [info@emscampus.gatech.edu](mailto:info@emscampus.gatech.edu).

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Earth Day Celebrates 20 Years at Tech

The 20th annual Earth Day festival takes place Friday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tech Walk.

The event will feature live performances, a clothing swap, office supply exchange, a maze, and remarks from President G.P. "Bud" Peterson.

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



### Bringing the Autism Spectrum Into Focus

Georgia Tech researchers, faculty members, and students from every discipline are devoted to finding the causes of and effective treatments for autism. Read about a few at:

[c.gatech.edu/autism](http://c.gatech.edu/autism)



## IN THIS ISSUE

Learning About the Work of Victim-Survivor Advocates | 3

Schuster Earns Class of 1934 Distinguished Professor Award | 4



EVENTS

ARTS & CULTURE

April 20, 21, 22

DramaTech Theatre presents *The Musical of Musicals: The Musical*. All shows begin at 8 p.m. [dramatech.org](http://dramatech.org)

April 20, 21, 22

Georgia Tech choirs and guest artist Jane Sapp present *Music for Humanity* at 3 p.m., First Center for the Arts. The performance is free. [arts.gatech.edu](http://arts.gatech.edu)

May 6-7

The *Tech in: Joy* exhibit features interactive works, computational music installations, and tech-augmented performance from the Tech Arts Practicum in collaboration with Eyedrum and local artists. The exhibit takes place May 6 from 7 to 11 p.m. and May 7 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Eyedrum Art and Music Gallery, 88 Forsyth Street. [eyedrum.org](http://eyedrum.org)

HEALTH & WELLNESS

April 22

The Alumni Association hosts the 45th annual Pi Mile Road Race. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. at Tech Tower Lawn. [gtalumni.org/pimile](http://gtalumni.org/pimile)

May 3

Human Resources hosts a Be Well session on Caring for Aging Parents, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 320, Student Center. Register at: [ohr.gatech.edu/bewell](http://ohr.gatech.edu/bewell)

MISCELLANEOUS

April 18

Staff Council hosts a series of town halls at 6 a.m., O’Keefe Break Room; 11 a.m., Room 152, Clough Commons; and 3:15 p.m., Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta Seminar Room, Engineered Biosystems Building. [staffcouncil.gatech.edu](http://staffcouncil.gatech.edu)

April 19

The Resilience Employee Resource Group hosts *Getting Grounded in Times of Chaos*, a workshop focused on well-being, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 319, Student Center. RSVP at: [c.gatech.edu/chaos](http://c.gatech.edu/chaos)

April 19

Ideas 2 Serve finals will showcase student innovations designed to create a better world, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Scheller College of Business Atrium. [scheller.gatech.edu/i2s](http://scheller.gatech.edu/i2s)

EVENTS continued on page 3

COMMUTE, from page 1

than when I used to have to drive,” she said. “Not being in a car, I get time to de-stress, listen to a podcast, or call friends and family. You get a buffer between work and home, and you’re being more active and walking.”

Helmken has a job that often requires her presence on campus outside regular business hours. She uses SmartPark for when she needs to work particularly early or late. Offered by Parking and Transportation Services, SmartPark is a pay-as-you-go program available for \$25 a year, plus \$6 each time you park.

“Even when I use SmartPark, it’s less than what I’d be paying for an annual pass,” she said.

Jim Kirk, assistant vice president for Institute Budget Planning and Administration, has been using alternative transportation for 15 of the 17 years he’s been at Tech.

Kirk rides his bike to a Cobb County Transit (CCT) stop near his home in Marietta, then brings the bike with him to campus to get from the bus stop to his office in the Lyman Hall Building. His initial impetus for trying transit 15 years ago was when he had two cars stolen in one weekend.

The addition of biking came as part of his therapy after having knee surgery. He practiced several routes until he found one that felt safe and efficient. That leg of his commute works his body, but the rest of the time rewards his mind. He uses time on the bus to read books, catch up on news, and even sleep.

“I can reduce my blood pressure and leave the driving to someone else,” he said.

Getting the Right Gear

As a senior administrator, Kirk’s role on campus often involves meetings and presentations where he wears business clothing and shouldn’t look like he just biked across campus in the Atlanta heat. For those considering biking, he recommends getting a pannier for the back of the bike that functions like a garment bag for carrying dress clothes.

“Wear shorts and a T-shirt on hot days or extra layers on cold days,” he said. “There isn’t bad weather, just bad clothing — so be prepared with layers or dress down, depending on weather challenges.”

Helmken has an exercise buddy who often picks her up for morning workouts at the Campus Recreation Center. Sometimes on rainy days, co-workers will offer to drive her home, but she has also invested in gear for the commute.

“I bought rain boots for the first time this year because I noticed I



Photos by Rob Felt

(Above) Jim Kirk takes a lunchtime bike ride to Tech Square for a run to Publix. (Below) Lee Helmken disembarks from the Tech Trolley, which she usually takes to her office in the Joseph B. Whitehead Building.



was using rainy days as an excuse not to walk,” she said. “And I always carry an umbrella.”

Helmken’s partner is a traffic engineer and transit planner, as well as a Tech alumnus and volunteer with the MARTA Army, a grassroots group started by Tech students, whose members serve as ambassadors and volunteers for the transit system. His professional role and personal values were part of what influenced Helmken to make the switch, but it wasn’t overnight. At first, she still kept her regular annual parking permit.

“I gave myself a grace period to make sure it could work,” she said. “It’s important for people to identify what their needs and patterns are first.”

For cycling, Kirk notes, it helps to keep your bike in good working order just as you would a car. With construction progressing on the bike and pedestrian path along Tech Parkway, campus now has more Fixit stations equipped with tools and air pumps for potential mechanical issues. Fixit stations are located on both ends of Tech Parkway; at Parking and Transportation Services (pump only); on the west end of Tech Walkway near the Skiles Building; and at the Georgia Tech Police Department, as well as off campus at several MARTA stations.

Getting Back Control

Many commuters feel like giving up their car is giving up control, but the way Noel sees it, they don’t really have control anyway.

“You don’t know what you’re going to face when you get on the road, or get to that exit,” he said. “People have anxieties about giving up personal independence without a car, but on transit, you put your headphones in, and you have your personal space.”

Noel’s wife commutes the opposite way for her work at the University of Georgia and often travels for work. But not to worry — Noel is able to make it home for PTA meetings, guitar lessons, or in an emergency, even using transit.

“I can more reliably pre-place my car at a GRTA stop and use transit to get to my kids quickly,” he said.

Overall, Noel has also found commuting via transit to be a financial savings.

“I’m always surprised at how long my deposit lasts on my Breeze card, and that I can make a tank of gas last three weeks,” he said.

Kirk logs his commutes at [gacommuteoptions.com](http://gacommuteoptions.com), which provides incentives for commuters. He estimates he’s won a couple hundred dollars in gift

cards over the years. Combining this windfall with no outlay for an annual permit, and the bike/bus commute is a definite cost savings (as one might expect from someone in budget planning).

Lisa Safstrom, campus transportation planner in Parking and Transportation Services, points employees to Georgia Commute Options as a good starting place. The organization’s staff is available to help with route planning and advice, and they also offer a carpool matching service.

Safstrom also noted that there are hard copies of maps and schedules for all MARTA, GRTA, CCT, and Gwinnett County Transit (GCT) routes serving the campus in the lobby of Parking and Transportation Services, located at 828 W. Peachtree Street. Employees can also purchase discounted transit passes for all systems via payroll deductions.

According to a 2016 campus commute survey, around 54 percent of the Tech community gets to campus by driving alone, but 44 percent of those said their main reason was that they don’t have a carpool partner or group. Beyond that, 45 percent of all respondents said they would use alternative transportation commute options if regional transit were expanded.

With traffic woes exacerbated by the current situation on I-85, many are exploring alternative commutes in the meantime. “There’s value in embracing what’s already there,” Noel said.

For some, the options may seem limited until they take the first step.

“A lot of people see Atlanta as a city where you can only drive to get around,” Helmken said. “There are certainly limitations, but there are a lot of options if you get creative and think about it. The more methods we use, the better traffic will be, and the healthier people will be.”

Commuting Resources

- **Georgia Commute Options ([gacommuteoptions.com](http://gacommuteoptions.com)):** Plan your route, find a carpool, and earn monetary incentives for clean commutes.
- **Parking and Transportation Services ([c.gatech.edu/alltransport](http://c.gatech.edu/alltransport)):** Learn about employee discounts, setting up payroll deduction for transit passes, and alternative parking permit options.
- **MARTA Army ([martaarmy.org](http://martaarmy.org)):** Learn more about the MARTA system, or volunteer to help others navigate it.





# MARCHING FOR SCIENCE

(continued from page 1)



## How do you feel about the event?

**Weissburg:** It seems like we're drawing a bunch of really diverse people. If this is just scientists marching, then it's not going to do what we want it to. When we start to get other groups involved, and people from the community recognize the importance of science for their daily lives and want to come out and support it, that's a really good sign.

**Bras:** This is probably one of the few times where scientists are organized to make a statement that goes beyond our lab walls. We need to do that far more often. We need to be able to articulate to the public at large why science is important and explain it in ways people understand. We live and die by science and technology, and that's what creates value, businesses, and wealth in the modern world.

## What is the disconnect with the public?

**McGuire:** There is a lot of cherry-picking of information for specific agendas. Part of the message is wanting to

step back and really look at perspectives that are more broad and that come out of a scientific community.

**Bras:** One of the things we are facing is the debate of what is fact. Science is fact. That doesn't imply that science is certainty. There's a lot of ambiguity at times, but it's based on fact. It is our responsibility to educate, teach, and promote the ability to distinguish what is fact and what is not, and to ask the right questions. We need to be able to discern what is truth.

**Weissburg:** We as scientists often communicate in a way that makes sense among ourselves, but we don't break things down in a way that allows the lay person to say, "This is really what's important to me." The more we as scientists learn to communicate things through that kind of value-based process — telling the story, essentially — the more people will appreciate why they need to support science.

## Why is it important to make time for getting involved in policy or sharing science?

**Balachander:** It's great when

people in the lab work for something that has an impact 20-30 years down the line, but right now there are so many important things that need to be addressed. You have to shape your thinking and realize we're all in this together, so let's try to make this a better society, which also includes animals, the environment, and other countries.

**McGuire:** Much of our funding is public-based. It's our responsibility to get out there and use our understanding to improve society and to make science-based policy as best we can. We're starting to realize that and move in that direction. As much as we can reach out and connect to the public, we should, because this is why we are working here.

## Is the march political?

**Weissburg:** It is political, but not partisan. As a society, we get together as a group with different values, different things that are important to us, and different priorities, and we make decisions using the democratic institutions that we have. Scientists are part of that. The

data that scientists generate and the processes that science uses are in that public space, and it is, therefore, political. The political agenda here is to point out that that's a really important process for scientists to be involved in and that it affects all of us. It is not, of course, the only factor in making these decisions. But again, if you don't know what the facts are, then anything that comes after that is not going to be good. It is nonpartisan in the sense that we're not trying to endorse a specific set of policies.

**McGuire:** A lot of the reasons we've laid out for why we are marching is across the aisle and very easily supported, but easy to lose track of as one is promoting specific policies. So it's really about emphasizing this need for grounding ourselves more in science.

**Balachander:** We're not fighting—we're celebrating how science has evolved. It's about giving people the right resources and right education to help them make their own decisions.

— Kristen Bailey and Jason Maderer

Read more at [c.gatech.edu/marchforsciatl](http://c.gatech.edu/marchforsciatl). For more about the March for Science Atlanta, visit [marchforscienceatlanta.org](http://marchforscienceatlanta.org).

## Staff Members Advocate for Sexual Assault Victim-Survivors

CHRISTINE KAPURCH  
HEALTH & WELL-BEING

As part of National Sexual Assault Awareness Month, a Tech employee shares her experience working directly with incidents of sexual violence.

Katy Berteau and Jennifer Gagen are victim-survivor advocates in Health Promotion. They provide immediate and ongoing support to victim-survivors as they cope with an experience of sexual violence. Both started at Georgia Tech in Summer 2015.

Berteau recently answered a few questions about her work.

## What is the process like once you receive a call?

We work with students in different types of situations. How we respond to a call depends on whether we have previously connected with the student or if the student is calling for the first time. It also depends on if the student comes forward to report the situation after some time has passed, or if they're reporting immediately after the incident has occurred.

As far as sexual assault and rape, we will go with them to the police, hospital, or rape crisis centers to report the situation. We know that reporting can be a re-traumatizing experience,



Photo by Rob Felt

Katy Berteau (left) and Jennifer Gagen serve as advocates for students who have experienced any kind of sexual violence or assault.

so being there as support is really important. We walk them through the process and what it will look like. Just being there to support the victim and to make sure their rights are being met is very beneficial to the survivor.

Sexual violence also includes dating and intimate partner violence, stalking, and sexual harassment, and we provide support and resources for students dealing with those situations as well. We also provide additional services such as safety planning, referrals to resources on and off campus, assistance with academic accommodation, and assistance with housing rearrangements.

## What does a world without sexual violence look like to you?

Sexual violence causes so many issues and problems for victim-survivors and the communities in which they live. On an individual level, survivors can experience different mental health issues as a result of their trauma, such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), depression and anxiety, and a general disruption of their daily lives. On a broader level, a world without sexual violence would mean a lot of other sociological issues that are root causes of sexual violence, such as sexism, racism, transphobia, and ableism, would hopefully also be lessened.

## What is the most challenging part of your job?

One challenging part is not always being able to help the student the way you would like. It can be disheartening and frustrating at times.

Students who have experienced sexual violence and need support can contact Katy Berteau at 404-385-4451, or Jennifer Gagen at 404-385-4464. To reach an advocate after business hours, call the Georgia Tech Police Department at 404-894-2500, ask to be connected to the on-call advocate, and provide your phone number.

Services are free, confidential, and available to any student survivor of any identity.

## EVENTS

### April 23

Poetry@Tech hosts a Tribute to Thomas Lux from 2:30 to 7 p.m. in the Kress Auditorium, Renewable Bioproducts Institute.  
[poetry.gatech.edu](http://poetry.gatech.edu)

### April 24

Global Jackets and the Office of International Education host Food Fest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tech Walk.  
[oie.gatech.edu](http://oie.gatech.edu)

### April 24

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to provide feedback on the search for the next College of Engineering dean from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.  
[c.gatech.edu/coedean](http://c.gatech.edu/coedean)

### April 25

Georgia Tech Softball hosts Kennesaw State at 6 p.m. at Shirley Clements Mewborn Field.  
[ramblinwreck.com](http://ramblinwreck.com)

### April 25

Georgia Tech Baseball hosts the Georgia State Panthers at 7 p.m. at Russ Chandler Stadium.  
[ramblinwreck.com](http://ramblinwreck.com)

### April 27

Paper and Clay hosts a beginning sewing class from 4 to 6 p.m. Registration is \$35.  
[paperandclay.gatech.edu](http://paperandclay.gatech.edu)

### April 27-May 4

Final exams take place on campus. Reading periods take place April 26-27 and May 2. See details at: [registrar.gatech.edu](http://registrar.gatech.edu)

### April 30

Atlanta United hosts D.C. United at Bobby Dodd Stadium at 3 p.m.  
[atlutd.com](http://atlutd.com)

## COMMENCEMENT

### May 5

The Ph.D. Hooding ceremony takes place from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at McCamish Pavilion. RSVP is required for graduates.

The President's Graduation Celebration takes place from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Tech Tower Lawn.

The master's and Ph.D. ceremony takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. at McCamish Pavilion.

### May 6

The bachelor's morning ceremony takes place from 9 a.m. to noon at McCamish Pavilion.

The bachelor's afternoon ceremony takes place from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at McCamish Pavilion.

Tickets are required for all ceremonies. See more information at [commencement.gatech.edu](http://commencement.gatech.edu).

For a more comprehensive listing of events, or to add your own, visit [calendar.gatech.edu](http://calendar.gatech.edu).





(Left): Schuster, as provost, talks with Nicholas Hud at a celebration for the Center for Chemical Evolution held in the Whitaker building in 2010. (Right): Schuster (left), then provost, at the groundbreaking for the Molecular Science and Engineering Building in 2005.



Photos by Rob Felt and Nicole Cappello

## Humor, Vision, and the Distinguished Professor Award

### Gary Schuster Reflects on Time at Tech, Latest Honor

VICTOR ROGERS  
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

To the uninitiated, Gary Schuster can be hard to read. He takes full advantage of that.

"I have a somewhat unusual sense of humor," he said. "I think it can be used as an effective communication tool; it's rarely direct, almost always oblique. It forces people to think, 'Is he kidding?'" And, at that point, he's won — they're thinking and engaged.

Schuster, the Vasser Woolley Professor and Regents Professor in the School of Chemistry and Biochemistry, uses that technique with his students when teaching organic chemistry. For example, one topic he covers is intermolecular forces — those that operate between molecules. He introduces this topic by first asking an unexpected question: "Have any of you ever taken a bath?"

"They look at each other like, 'Is this guy absolutely crazy?'" he said. Then they cautiously raise their hands to answer yes.

Schuster follows with, "Did you dissolve?"

They shake their heads no. So, then he asks, "Why not?" — which leads to a discussion of hydrogen bonding, hydrophilic and hydrophobic forces, and other intermolecular interactions.

"They're thinking and engaged, and I hope all of them will understand intermolecular forces," he said. "But, I guarantee everyone comes out knowing why they don't dissolve in water."

#### Early Days at Tech

After 20 years at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Schuster arrived at Tech in 1994 to be dean of the newly established College of Sciences.

Schuster said that in those early years, there was the sense that Georgia Tech could not get the best or be the best.

"Slowly, because of optimism and the making of no small plans, that attitude changed to that which we know today: We're Georgia Tech. We can do that. We can compete with the best. And we win. We're not going to win every time, but we're in the game," he said.

Changing the attitude of an institution in such a fundamental way is not an easy thing to do, Schuster said.

"Somehow, the culture changed. You don't do that by demanding or commanding. You do that by leading by example and fulfilling your promises," he said. "I was fortunate to be a part of that. The recognition of being a part of that energized me and energized the campus. And, it's an energy that we still feel today."

#### The Distinguished Professor Award

Following his time as dean of the College of Sciences, Schuster served as Tech's provost and executive vice president of Academic Affairs from 2006–2010 and as interim president from 2008–2009.

Now, he is the recipient of Georgia Tech's highest award given to a faculty member: the Class of 1934 Distinguished Professor Award.

The award recognizes outstanding achievement in teaching, research, and service and is presented to an active professor who has made significant, long-term contributions — contributions that would have brought widespread recognition to the professor, to his or her school, and to the Institute.

"Being recognized with the Distinguished Professor Award really is a great honor — as great an honor as any that I have received," he said. "But, I think it's necessary for me to acknowledge that my accomplishments are really the contributions of many others. I am eternally grateful to my colleagues at Georgia Tech, to my students, and to the institution itself for having provided me with the opportunity to be here, to learn here, and to be a part of Tech's transformation."

Schuster, who is retiring this year, was recently joined by about 25 of his former students who came from as far away as Japan to celebrate with him at a dinner.

"People said nice things about me. Some of which were true," Schuster said. "I feel grateful that I had the opportunity to help guide so many people over the past 45 years or so. It has been my good fortune to have been allowed to be a professor at Georgia Tech. It's a privilege that I get to do exactly what I love doing: Interacting with students, guiding them to a future in an uncertain world, and helping them through the challenging spots in their professional and sometimes personal lives. This has been a gift given to me that I strive to deserve."

Schuster is also quick to share his scientific accomplishments with his research students and colleagues.

In acknowledging the contributions he made that advanced science and technology, he responded by re-telling what he recently



Photo by Rob Felt

Schuster (left) attends Commencement during his term as interim president in 2008.



Photo by Fitrah Hamid

Schuster, in the role of professor, in 2016.

said to his students when they were gathered for dinner.

"I told them, 'Ideas aren't even worth stealing. It's making them work that's the hard part. Most ideas don't work as conceived. They have to be tried and modified. What succeeds and what fails has to be figured out, and that's where it gets difficult.' It's my students who solved those problems; they deserve the recognition for whatever achievements we've made."

"Another factor is my colleagues here at Georgia Tech," said Schuster, who came to Tech to be dean of Sciences and was appointed professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

"I understood it with a baseball trade metaphor," he said. "I came to Tech as dean, and the chemistry professor was like the 'player to be named later.' You don't know exactly what you're getting, but you know it's probably not going to be very good. But my colleagues in chemistry and other disciplines throughout Georgia Tech immediately welcomed me, accepted me, and supported me throughout the 23 years that I have been on this campus. It's their support and contributions that have allowed me to do the things that we have done."

When asked what retirement will look like for him, Schuster replied, "I am retired, but working. What that means so far is that I don't come in on Fridays."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### REAL ESTATE/ ROOMMATES

Looking for young working professional, graduate student, or visiting professor to rent private bedroom and bath (w/ access to all living spaces) in Buckhead. \$800/mo. Includes utilities, cable, internet, parking. Fully furnished large condo in small private community. Neat, clean home. Walking distance to food markets, restaurants, entertainment, shopping, public transit. Have rented to Italian doctoral student, Brazilian banker, semi-pro soccer player. Referrals on request. Available June 4. Requests 1-year agreement. Contact 404-514-7662, rebadarr@gmail.com.

Three-story 4BR/3BA brick home, walking distance to campus and Atlantic Station. Gleaming hardwood floors. Newly painted inside and out. Updated kitchen w/ granite. Master suite w/walkout second floor covered porch. Claw foot tub. Third level media room. Garage. Minutes from I-75/I-85/GA-400. Contact Tim Grissett, 404-918-3772.

Roommate (student, administrator, or professor) wanted to share home in Acworth. Furnished room with private bathroom, cable, and all utilities included. \$600/mo. Contact 423-760-6275.

4BR/3BA house for rent in Oak Grove district. Easy access to Tech, Emory, CDC. Sunroom, fenced backyard, play structure, two-car garage, walking distance to Oak Grove Elementary and Lakeside High. Great neighborhood. \$2,800/mo. Contact Olga, 323-229-3180, oakgrove2rent@gmail.com.

2BR/2.5BA house for rent in East Cobb/Marietta (30062). Sunroom, enclosed patio, two-car garage, pool. Lawn and grounds maintained by HOA. Near wonderful shops and restaurants at The Avenue. Fully furnished and includes utilities. \$1,900/mo. Contact sandra.sheppard67@gmail.com, 770-364-3692.

1BR/1BA condo for rent. Amenities: pool, gym, secure gated parking, 24-hour concierge, on-site laundry. Walking distance to Tech and MARTA. \$1,500, all utilities included. Call or text 404-822-6056.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tech researchers seeking volunteer families for a usability study of a mobile Android app that gives caregivers a convenient way to track childhood developmental milestones. The goal is early detection of autism spectrum disorder and other issues. See ipat.gatech.edu/study-recruitment.

Furnishings and appliances for sale. Thomasville sofa, hunter green plaid, 81x34: \$90. LG appliances like new — ultra large top load washer, 4.7 cu. ft., white, and ultra large dryer, 7.3 cu. ft., steam dry cleaning feature, 4 years old: \$995. Refrigerator — large capacity 3-door French door w/ filtered water dispenser and ice maker, 5 years old: \$500. Contact spence.wilkinson@comcast.net.

Ads run for at least three issues in the order in which they are received. Submit your 35-word-or-less ad to editor@comm.gatech.edu.