More Gun Hypocrisy Out at Georgia Southern

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As we begin another day, most gracious father, make us to know that outrage from Christian groups health not being the core issue icidal and suicidal thoughts in unfortunately, a few will reach ple gun skills at GSU's shooting exercises from the "GSU Front GSU last week occur just min- the Boys and Girls Club of of the local agencies include unitedwaysega.org, but some Way of Southeast Georgia. the United Way. makes regarding charitable tion and whatever decisions he funding to Planned of its chapters give miniscule to Planned Parenthood officials have about the idea of a black abl- able, come under fire. profit, which is illegal, the bulloch county wouldn't be among the 19 that anyone in any region - there is not an agency that any of these other 18 have. do this. there is no local Planned Parenthood branch in bulloch county. in a letter to us, the president of the sunday's stateboard herald plans to write a letter to the author of the commentary last week, the author urged people not to donate to the united way, but instead make donations. we, however, dis- agree with this. this type of writing is a gross misrepresentation of the united way. there is not an agency there to help people. any donations to the united way will dis- criminate against people who don't fit the mold. there is no way that this type of writing will help the unhoused. the only thing this type of writing will do is make people feel bad about themselves and_other people. additionally, the united way does a lot of good work. the united way is a great organization and should be supported by everyone.

there are 19 partner agen- cies in bulloch county that the united way of southeast georgia supports. the united way of southeast georgia is available at unitedwaysega.org, but some of the partner agencies are the greensboro recreation center, the greensboro food pantry, the greensboro united way, the greensboro community health center, and the greensboro chamber of commerce.

Dr. Greg Brock, the superintendent of Bulloch County, Boys Scouts of America-Central Empire Council, Safe Havens and the Fellowship.

We have made it easier for you to withdraw from a "flying high" school by transferring to another school. They're going to go after those governor's now to have the same results for our schools," Coleman said. "This isn't us trying to get every single free-throws or make a point. They should not be. The nonnegotiable tenet in this debate is to stop the violence and make it easier for more students to access education.

The love between public and private schools over having been a point of contention in the 2020 legislative session. House Speaker Tom Murphy promoted legislation to allow a public school to enroll a student if that child was expelled from private schools. The idea, Murphy said, was to provide a "safe haven" for students expelled from private schools.

"We don't want a Tom Murphy style law," said Brook Beaulieu, CEO of the National Independent School Association (NISA). "We need to have a conversation with public and private school leaders, and I don't believe just a bill that is passed is going to make it."

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Editor:

Active shooter exercises at Georgia Southern last week were the latest ex- emplars from the "GSU Front" that many students are just beginning to open. If you are one of those "open shooters" then you have done something right for students, professors and people for their gun skill and homi- onal and suicidal thoughts in the future. Or at least make a law abiding purchase with no flaws or thoughts. This happens in other coun- tries with much weaker mental health institutions too, but gun availability keeps America hor- ribly unique when compared to just a few people and families and lunatics with mental health problems across the nation.

Declining membership and funds appear to silence any outrage from Christian groups that have evening meetings in the very rooms where the GSU-Front has been before.

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This year, as in years past, some of the arguments against the school districts that have school policies against gun拥有ing have been startlingly silent — the exact opposite of what one would expect from the groups who are so passionately concerned about students' mental health.

The most recent example of this was the public school in Georgia Southern University, which banned guns on campus, and the local police department removed all guns from the campus. This caused a great deal of controversy, and many students were upset. However, there were no protests from the groups that are so concerned about students' mental health. Instead, there was a deafening silence from these groups.

The reason for this silence is that these groups are hypocritical. They support gun rights for the military and law enforcement, but they do not support gun rights for students in schools. This is a double standard, and it is wrong.

The groups that support gun rights for the military and law enforcement are not being consistent with their own beliefs. They are hypocritical, and they are wrong.

We should demand that these groups be more consistent with their beliefs. They should support gun rights for students in schools, just as they support gun rights for the military and law enforcement. Only then will we be able to have a rational conversation about gun policy in America.