Have a Happy Holiday!

Here are some study tips for Finals Week:

Tip #1: Create your own study guide.
Tip #2: Take breaks.
Tip #3: Make it fun.
Tip #4: Start early.
Tip #5: Make a schedule.
Tip #6: Eat power foods.
Tip #7: Get rid of distractions.

Spring 2019 starts back January 14!
Thursday, November 29

Armstrong Campus Senior Gallery Exhibition: GAMUT
11/29-11/30
9 am - 5 pm
Fine Arts Gallery
Betsy Foy Sanders Department of Art, presents a Senior Exhibition, GAMUT, which will showcase a wide variety of artistic practices by four Armstrong Campus students. GAMUT, featuring student artists Kathryn Percival, Anthony Caracci, Hannah Moore and Antonio Singleton, will present an exhibition showing work consisting of acrylic paintings on glass, Raku sculpture and pottery, comics, artist’s merchandise, and a branded café environment.

Pioske. Hosted by the Lutheran Church of the Ascension
Jazz Ensemble Concert
7:30 pm
Fine Arts Auditorium
Join us for a concert featuring our Jazz Ensemble.

Paint Your Patronus
7 pm - 9 pm
Painting With A Twist-513 E Oglethorpe Ave.
$35
Are you or your friends big Harry Potter fans? Come to Painting with a Twist this Thursday to paint your own patronus! It will be a fun relaxed way to take your mind off of finals and express your creative side. It could also be a great way to vent your feelings on the latest “Fantastic Beasts” movie with other Potterheads. When you register be sure to put in what your patronus is in the “special requests” section so it can be sketched out for you. Register at paintingwithatwist.com

Holiday Walk 2018
5 pm - 8 pm
Downtown Design District
Come see all of the art downtown Savannah has to offer at this year’s Holiday Walk. It will be a great opportunity to get some unique Christmas gifts for your loved ones. The walk will start at the Location Gallery on Whitaker Street. Some of the shops participating are Roots Up Gallery, Custard Boutique Savannah, One Fish Two Fish, and La Papiere. To see a full list of participating shops go to the “Holiday Walk 2018!” Facebook event page.

Friday, November 30

December Nights & Holiday Lights
6 pm - 9 pm
Coastal Georgia Botanical Gardens-2 Canebrake Rd.
$10
Do you enjoy looking at Christmas lights? Coastal Georgia Botanical Gardens will once again be covering the gardens in over 1,000,000 beautiful Christmas light techniques until Dec. 23. You will see your favorite Christmas figures like Rudolph and Santa Claus in different displays and a model train and Santa Claus in different settings. Christmas village. Buy your tickets at estore.uga.edu.

The Journey 2018
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Compassion Christian-55 Al Henderson Blvd.
$10
Compassion Christian Church will be hosting a live retelling of the story behind the birth of Jesus every weekend until Dec. 16. You’ll get to see King Herod in his palace, enter the gates of Bethlehem, and follow the shepherds to find a baby lying in a manger. Get your tickets at compassionchristian.com.

A Charlie Brown Christmas
11/30 - 12/16
7 pm & 3 pm - 4:30 pm
Savannah Children’s Theatre-2160 E Victory Dr.
$20
Come see your favorite Christmas special come to life at Savannah Children’s Theatre! There will be cookie decorating, ornament making, and caroling before the show. You can also make your own cocoa at the create-your-own-cocoa bar to drink during the performance. Get your tickets at etix.com.

Armstrong Vocal Chamber Ensemble in Concert
7:30 pm - 9 pm
Messiah Lutheran Church-1 W Ridge Rd
The Armstrong Vocal Chamber Ensemble performs under the direction of Robert Harris featuring classic choral literature for large choir and chamber ensemble.

Saturday, December 1

The Nutcracker
2 pm - 4 pm & 8 pm - 10 pm
Lucas Theatre for the Arts-32 Abercorn St.
$25
Nothing says Christmas like seeing “The Nutcracker” ballet and listening to the music. The Savannah Ballet Theatre will be performing the legendary ballet for one day only. Come see Clara be enchanted by the world of the Nutcracker and the Mouse King. Get your tickets at tickets.savannahboxoffice.com.

Sunday, December 2

Winter Melodies and Crystal Dreams
2 pm & 5 pm
Davenport House Kennedy Pharmacy Building -323 E Broughton St.
$35
Come get into the spirit of the holiday season by coming to Winter Melodies and Crystal Dreams hosted by the Savannah Voice Festival. A variety of vocalists will be performing holiday classics from opera, musical theatre, and popular music. There will be a post-concert reception following both performances. Get your tickets savannahvoicefestival.org.

To have an event listed in the Campus Corkboard, email web.inkwell@gmail.com including dates, times, locations with addresses, cost and a contact number. Deadline for inclusion is 12PM MONDAY to appear in Wednesday’s issue.

Read, Run, & Rant Holiday Gift Book Exchange
8 am - 10 am
Foxy Loxy Print Gallery & Café-1919 Bull St.
Come to Foxy Loxy for a fun twist on the White Elephant game. Buy a new book, wrap it up, put some information on an old-school library card to go on the outside and bring it to the event. Then everyone will participate in a White Elephant game to see who gets which book. RSVP by sending a Facebook message to Read, Run, and Rant Book Club.

Monday, December 3

Course Wrapper Conversation
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Solms Hall 207
Facilitator: Claudia Cornejo Happel and Kandi Odom Cooper
Join us for a course wrapper conversation to reflect on your teaching experience in the past semester, set goals for personal teaching growth, and get started creating materials for the teaching section of the annual review and teaching portfolios. The event will conclude with an informal conversation to share tips and best practices with colleagues.

The Lighting Ceremony
4:30 pm - 6 pm
Burnett Lawn
Interim President Shelley C. Nickel will kick off the holiday season with the official “flipping of the switch” to commemorate the event.

Stress Less Wagon
12/3-12/4
6 pm
Learning Commons
Research shows that taking study breaks can lead to increased retention. During midterm and final exam weeks, the Stress Less Wagon makes its way around the campus library distributing snacks and offering helpful hints on stress management techniques. Health Services staff also facilitate short meditation, breathing, progressive relaxation and stretching workshops to give students a quick break from studying.

Tuesday, December 4

French Conversation Table
6 pm
Student Union
Come join us weekly for an hour of conversation in French. All levels are welcome.
Pick of the Week

Friday, Nov 30
The Button Party
11 am - 1 pm
Fine Arts Hall 206

The Art Club of the Armstrong campus will be hosting this event held on Nov. 30 in the Fine Arts Hall. Please join them for their semester Button Party. Food and drinks will be provided. Come eat and create!

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!

Want to Write for Us?

Calling All Writers And Photographers!
The Inkwell Wants You.

Writer's Meeting
Tuesdays 12:15 pm-12:45 pm
Wednesdays 11:30 pm-12:30 pm
Makeup Meeting Wednesdays
7 pm-7:30 pm

Relax Finals will be over soon

Dogs need coffee during finals week too. Petrolino

STUDENT AFFAIRS WEEKLY BUZZ
ARMSTRONG & LIBERTY CAMPUSES

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS OR ITS UNITS PLEASE VISIT STUDENTS.GEORGIA SOUTHERN.EDU
State of the University

By: Madison Watkins

On Nov. 15, SGA held its semi-annual State of the University address in the Student Union Ballrooms. After listening to opening remarks from SGA President Jarvis Steele and Executive Vice President of the Armstrong campus Spencer Deminsk, the students and faculty members in attendance were ready to listen to what university executives had to say and ask them questions that have been on the minds of many students.

After the opening words by Steele and Deminsk, the Interim President of GSU Shelley Nickel stepped forward to say a few words to those in attendance and give her thoughts on the current semester.

“We’ve gone through a consolidation and it’s been difficult. I do believe it was the right thing to do. I believe [the school] will be a stronger university because of it… There are some inequities between campuses. We are working through the issues and we’ll have some answers for you tonight… We need your help as well… We’re not going to grow as a complete university until we get to know each other and grow together… I also encourage you all to take part in the strategic planning committee.”

Next up, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Carl Rieber, stepped up to introduce himself and discuss the recent issues involving registration.

“There are things that did get missed in the consolidation. The only way we can find out about those things is when you point them out… One of the things that came to our attention was that there were courses that filled up here quicker than we thought… WINGS didn’t specify for some classes which campus they would be on. We’ve been trying to correct that error as quickly as possible… You should be able to do what you need to do as efficiently as possible… If you don’t tell me what the problems are, I can’t help you. If you get in touch with me through your advisor or a faculty member or knocking on my door, we can address the problem.”

After Dr. Rieber was finished speaking, the floor was open to the students and staff members who had questions they would like answered. The first question came from a theater performance major asking about the rumors concerning the upcoming spring commencement and where it would be located. A teacher who was part of the panel of staff members in attendance to answer questions spoke up. “A decision has not been made yet. We’re working through that. We have put together some different proposals that we’re looking through. One of the proposals you’ve heard about is one where you’d graduate with your college at a certain campus. We’ll look at it as a whole, keeping in mind the student experience, and let you know as soon as we can.”

The next two students asked questions about issues with registration regarding their majors. They faced scheduling issues where some of the major classes they needed to take would overlap. One of the students was an art major and since many of the art major classes last longer than normal, she had trouble finding classes that would fit in her schedule. Dr. Rieber had the students write down their contact information and he assured them he would be meeting with the deans of their colleges soon to fix the problem.

The next student asked a question about an issue that is giving many student-veterans trouble. He had trouble finding the classes he needed that the VA would cover. He had been a veteran for 23 years but hadn’t been to school in a long time. A math teacher of his told him that he needed to go back and take college algebra so he could fully understand what was being discussed in the class he was in. However, he stated that the VA won’t pay for a class he’s already taken.

Dr. Rieber said in response, “You can take a placement test called the ACCUPLACER, that tells us which math class you should go into… We’ll have to work one-on-one with you. We have ways we can help you where you can brush up on your math skills so you don’t have to take college algebra again and take the next class you’re supposed to take that the military will reimburse you.”

The next student asked why there was new furniture being placed in the Student Union when budgets for student organizations and the hours for tutoring services were being cut.

Robert Whitaker, the Vice President for Business and Finance, stood up to address the student and everyone else in attendance.

“[That furniture] along with redoing some of the furniture in the student center, there was painting being done, new carpeting, there was a lot of different renovation, repairs, upgrades that we wanted to do and those were funds out of last year’s budget… That’s just part of our year-end process to keep the campuses up and looking nice.”

Whitaker then moved on to a topic that has been on the minds of many students—food services.

Whitaker started off with an apology saying, “I apologize to you, the students. We did not meet your expectations… We’ve heard you loud and clear and we’re going to do everything we can to correct that and move forward… I can confirm that we knew it was going to take some time to renovate the space downstairs and get the Chick-fil-A in there. We didn’t do a good job of letting you know that and know that was the expectation. When we started the fall semester obviously we didn’t have enough services, didn’t have enough options in the Gus Mart. We heard you and hopefully you see those things have started to change in there…”

Then he announced some long-awaited news concerning the Gus Mart hours. Whitaker confirmed that they will cut the Galley hours back one hour and increase the Gus Mart hours until 10 pm. Gus Mart will also be open on Saturdays from 12 - 8 pm. The changed hours will take effect at the beginning of spring semester.

Concerning Chick-fil-A, Whitaker confirmed that Chick-fil-A is slated to be done on January 12.

The deli that will be right next to it will “probably not be ready until a month or two after the beginning of spring semester,” said Whitaker. The reason being there is currently a design quandary in the back kitchen area.

Whitaker went on to say about the upcoming Starbucks that “they’re currently doing some site visits and hopefully it will be open in August of 2019.”

In response to a question from a student-worker from the Liberty campus about a possible Gus Mart there, Whitaker stated, “there is still conversation about that. We don’t have plans yet but we’ve heard that that’s something the campus and the students want… It may not happen in the spring but something may be started by the fall semester.”

He also stated that there are plans in motion to redesign some parts of the kitchen areas in the Galley. Mainly to replace the dishwasher that’s in the server area because the one that’s there keeps on breaking and that is why students have to frequently use paper plates and cups.

If you have other questions you would like answered, you can send emails to the people named above, attend the weekly SGA meetings at 12:15 pm on Mondays in the Student Union Ballroom, or get in touch with us about a possible story that we can look into.
GSU to celebrate Student Plays during Spring Festival

By: Gabriel Williams

Calling all playwrights! The GUS Theatre department is currently accepting submissions for its annual 10-minute play festival held in Spring 2019.

The festival serves as a venue for interested students to express their creative minds through storytelling and acting. Students from all three campuses are eligible to apply regardless of major or experience.

“It is a terrific opportunity for both experienced performers and newcomers to get a chance to be seen onstage by both their peers, faculty, and theatre-going community,” said Nicholas Newell, Associate Professor of Theatre and director of the event.

To be considered, applicants must submit a 10-12 paged script with a title page to Professor Newell at mmwell@georigiasouthern.edu by December 1.

However, it should not contain the student’s name and must be read in no more than 10 minutes.

Due to a high volume of similar

Senior Art Exhibition- GAMUT

By: Caniece Mitchell

GAMUT: A full scope of artists, brings the work of students Kathryn Percival, Anthony Caracci, Hannah Moore and Antonio Singleton to center stage.

Featured pieces included acrylic paintings on glass, Raku sculpture and pottery, comics, artist’s merchandise, and an imaginative café setting.

Past the glass wall of the art gallery, I’m immersed in the world of Percival.

Suddenly, as if a smiling face clad in a stained apron emerges with a double shot of espresso topped with caramel and foamy deliciousness, this piece titled activities, last year’s festival was cancelled, but scripts have been kept and will be considered for this year.

“I expect that we will have a large turnout this year, particularly if we get submissions from the Armstrong campus! We never know what we will get, but the evening is always entertaining and illuminating,” Newell said.

The plays will be scored and self-selected by variety of individuals including alumni, theatre professionals and faculty not from the theatre program.

Finalists will then critique their work to be presented and acted as a staged reading on April 14.

Every year, the Theatre program along with Theatre South, a student-led theatre organization, have sponsored the festival since its initial startup in 2006.

In addition, audience members are encouraged to be judges and copies of the scripts will be available for purchase.

Several students are very excited to hear and witness other students’ writing.

“I’m glad GUS is bringing these opportunities to our campus to give us as much exposure as possible,” Hannah Burns, sophomore Theatre major, said.

Burns loves watching plays ran by students and plans to be an actor after graduating.

“I’m thinking about creating something with a little science mixed in it too,” Dylan Cooper, senior Mathematics major, said.

Special recognition will be given to finalists who present on stage.

It is recommended that candidates have their work reviewed by a professor or a friend to assure that all guidelines are followed.

Reading out loud in front of others can help develop ones’ confidence and equip them with the necessary skills to be a great oral speaker not only for their career but also for themselves.

The final readings will be on April 14 in Sanford Hall Performance Space Room 1002 on the Statesboro campus.

A complete list of rules and a formatting guide for the plays can be found at https://cab.georgiasouthern.edu/commarts/majors/theatre/annual-10-minute-play-festival/

Be sure to stop by Jenkins Hall on campus or visit GSU’s webpage for more opportunities to be involved in theater-related events.

“The Bombastic Kit-Tea Cat Café” transports the onlooker to the ever familiarity of the coffee shop.

The warm brown tones and dim lights provide for an experience that will make you do a double take.

Percival has truly captured the essence of the cozy coffee shop, in our coffee-crazed society, it stands out as a piece that could elicit memories and translate to a wide variety of viewers.

Next were the pedestals of pottery and sculpture featuring the work of Caracci.

The imaginative sculpture pieces depict on one end the head of an alligator attached to a vise grip.

In his free time Caracci has an attraction to the mighty snap of an alligator.


In his inspired pieces of cartoon work, that reflect his passion to bring happiness to the people around him.

He quotes the “Bhagavad Gita” as being his inspiration to create art, “... no matter the medium or format. It’s a “small miracle” from my own hands that could potentially elevate someone and make them happier.”

One other very notable piece is of a monkey man perched in the clouds exuding light from all around him.

This indeed is a work that transfers as pure light.

The exhibit ends with Moore.

“As visually take in these details, I find the emotional expression of the landscape using paint” she states.

From one glass painted photo to the next, Moore uses her keen eyes for detail to depict the changing of the seasons. Visually, it is stunning to see the sun capturing small details in the snow covered pine, or the moon reflective in the cool tones of water.

This is a cumulative piece Moore has been working on for the past two years when she began her studies on the Armstrong campus. Her experiences of life reflected in the seasons depicted on the walls.

Her fresh take on the art series, provides the onlooker with a substantial feel of location, of being in the here and now.

GAMUT was a stunning reflection of the artistry featured on the Armstrong Campus.
It all starts on the offensive side of the football with Alabama, with the likes of Damien Harris, Jerry Jeudy, Devonta Smith and Joshua Jacobs adding to Tua's impeccable Heisman candidate campaign.

The Tide rank fourth in total offense, but never forget about Nick Saban's defense, which ranks seventh in the country this year. Playmakers such as Dylan Moses and Deionte Thompson will likely have some impact on the game, while other players will keep the defense at its top level. Now to the Georgia Bulldogs, who will be ranked in the top-five ahead of this matchup. Georgia is the defending SEC Champions after beating Auburn in last season's game 28-7 after an impressive all-around performance which led to a College Football Playoff berth. Georgia enters this match-up with an impressive 11-1 record, the exact record they had last year entering this game.

The Tide are 12-0, but impressively so. The closest margin of victory that Alabama has dealt with this season came against Texas A&M in a 45-23 victory, winning by 22 points. For Georgia, it all starts with yet another dynamic duo of running backs in the form of Elijah Holyfield and D'Andre Swift, both having over 850 yards rushing and over five touchdowns between them.

Quarterback Justin Fields also gets in on the run game at times and could play a major factor in how Georgia decides to run their offense against Alabama. Quarterback Jake Fromm will enter the matchup as the starter, but it is unclear how head coach Kirby Smart plans to play against Alabama's defense. The Dawgs do have plays set up for both quarterbacks, but if the offense is clicking under one of them, Kirby Smart won't hesitate to leave them out there.

For both teams, stopping the opposing run game will be an ideal part in each team's success. For Georgia, stopping Harris and Jacobs will help, but containing Tua will be the Dawgs main concern. For Alabama, if they can fluster Fromm and jump out to an early lead, the likelihood of a Georgia win goes drastically down. This game could very well come down who jumps out to a lead first, but both coaches are masterminds at making the adjustments they need to. This battle doesn’t quite have the implications of a National Championship, but it is pretty close.

The game airs on CBS at 4pm this Saturday at Mercedes Benz Stadium in Atlanta.

Georgia and Alabama Square Off in National Championship Rematch Saturday

By: Ethan Smith

Well, how many of us saw this coming? As much expected, Georgia and Alabama will meet in the SEC Championship Game for the first time since 2012.

To no one's surprise either, this matchup will feature two top-five teams in the College Football Playoff rankings, meaning the stakes of the game are high once again. The two met in last year’s CFP National Championship Game with Alabama coming out on top in a thriller in overtime, but here is a preview on how the game could look this Saturday in Atlanta.

Let’s start with Tua Tagovailoa and the top-ranked Crimson Tide. The Tide are 12-0, but impressively so. The closest margin of victory that Alabama has dealt with this season came against Texas A&M in a 45-23 victory, winning by 22 points.

The Tide have struggled in the first half the past few weeks, being tied at halftime with FCS Citadel and being up by a mere 14 points in each, something they’ve done in eight of their 12 games this season.

It all starts on the offensive side for Georgia, it all starts with an impressive all-around performance which led to a College Football Playoff berth. Georgia enters this match-up with an impressive 11-1 record, the exact record they had last year entering this game.

The Tide rank fourth in total offense, but never forget about Nick Saban’s defense, which ranks seventh in the country this year. Playmakers such as Dylan Moses and Deionte Thompson will likely have some impact on the game, while other players will keep the defense at its top level.

Now to the Georgia Bulldogs, who will be ranked in the top-five ahead of this matchup. Georgia is the defending SEC Champions after beating Auburn by 22 points.

For Georgia, it all starts with yet another dynamic duo of running backs in the form of Elijah Holyfield and D’Andre Swift, both having over 850 yards rushing and over five touchdowns between them.

Quarterback Justin Fields also gets in on the run game at times and could play a major factor in how Georgia decides to run their offense against Alabama. Quarterback Jake Fromm will enter the matchup as the starter, but it is unclear how head coach Kirby Smart plans to play against Alabama’s defense. The Dawgs do have plays set up for both quarterbacks, but if the offense is clicking under one of them, Kirby Smart won’t hesitate to leave them out there.

For both teams, stopping the opposing run game will be an ideal part in each team’s success. For Georgia, stopping Harris and Jacobs will help, but containing Tua will be the Dawgs main concern. For Alabama, if they can fluster Fromm and jump out to an early lead, the likelihood of a Georgia win goes drastically down. This game could very well come down who jumps out to a lead first, but both coaches are masterminds at making the adjustments they need to. This battle doesn’t quite have the implications of a National Championship, but it is pretty close.

The game airs on CBS at 4pm this Saturday at Mercedes Benz Stadium in Atlanta.
Georgia and Alabama Square Off in National Championship Rematch Saturday

bring gloves. It can get but make sure to bundle up and this Saturday at Mercedes Benz

The game airs on CBS at 4pm close.

Championship, but it is pretty the implications of a National

This battle doesn’t quite have the adjustments they need to.

are masterminds at making to a lead first, but both coaches well come down who jumps out

can fluster Fromm and jump out concern. For Alabama, if they Tua will be the Dawgs main

Jacobs will help, but containing opposed run game will be an ideal part in each team’s success.

For both teams, stopping the is set for him this Saturday.

Jeudy and Smith, so the challenge be lined up against the likes of opposing quarterbacks usually

interceptions on the season, but in his direction. Baker has two

side when the ball is thrown and a thorn in a quarterback’s pick in the upcoming NFL Draft

Baker. Baker is a projected top-10 starts with defensive-back and

As for Georgia’s defense, it all

Copyright ©2016 PuzzleJunction.com

Across
1 Outlaw
2 “The very ___!”
3 Start of some cloud names
4 Tender
5 Pickle Flavoring
6 Goddess of the hunt
7 Thousand ___; Calif.
8 Ne'er-do-well
9 Money dispenser
10 Down with the flu
11 Plastic ___ Band
12 Sea eagle
13 Ivan and Nicholas
14 N.Y.C. clock setting
15 Easily tamed bird
16 Warned the bench
17 Do as directed
18 Graze
19 Tailles cat
20 Newbie
21 Cutting tool
22 To no ___
23 Delivery from Santa
24 Calamitous
25 Gaelic language
26 Antares, for one
27 Web browser entry
28 Mr. Potato Head piece
29 Churchill’s “so ___” (Abbr.)
30 Strip beginner
31 Salad ingredient
32 Anonymous John
33 Sandspier
34 Biographical bit

Down
1 Lightening units
2 Bouquet
3 Current
4 Matinee hero
5 Watch face
6 Canada’s ___ Island National Park
7 In addition
8 So long
9 Jack-in-the-box part
10 Yarn
11 Unique person
12 Petty quarrel
13 Son of Prince
14 Valiant
15 Philosophy’s study
16 Like some prices
17 Checkers color
18 Mopper
19 Thuman of “The Avengers”
20 Tangle
21 ___ of Evil
22 Memory unit
23 Oscar Wilde poem “The Garden of ___”
24 Toy that does tricks
25 Tricks
26 Do magazine work
27 Pound of poetry
28 Allegie as fact
29 Stan who created Spider-Man
30 Drop the ball
31 NASA concern
32 Air hero
33 Improvise
34 Acadia National Park locale
35 Ice house
36 Lockup
37 List abbr.
38 Hot rum drink
39 Demoiselle
40 Use acid
41 Tick off
42 “Good grief!”
43 Opposite of hence
44 Heartache
45 Goosey stuff
46 Ashes
47 Loyal
48 Stove
49 Attach
50 Method
51 Attend
52 Movie
53 Blend
54 Naval
55 Borders
56 Newer
57 Bulls
58 Older
59 Chill
60 Orders
61 Climbing
62 Penned
63 Closed
64 Penny
65 Topic
66 Train
67 Poets
68 Queue
69 Copied
70 Queues
71 Desire
72 React
73 Domes
74 Triumph
75 Drier
76 Retire
77 Ended
78 Rises
79 Flashed
80 Route
81 Focus
82 Forties
83 Saddles
84 Fruit
85 Scene
86 Gentle
87 Seems
88 Grains
89 Sense
90 Haven’t
91 Heroes
92 Sketches
93 Heroine
94 Slope
95 Heroes
96 Sense
97 Local
98 Speeds
99 Losing
100 Stout

Level: Easy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>7</th>
<th>8</th>
<th>9</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Level: Difficult

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>7</th>
<th>8</th>
<th>9</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SINCE 1935

VOTE AGAIN

Georgia has a Runoff Election!
Tuesday, December 4, 2018

Student voters can decide the outcome of this election.

Get all the information you need:
Vote.org/Georgia

Problems voting?
Call: Election Protection Hotline (866) 687-8683 • Text: “ELECTIONPROTECTION” to 97779

© 2018, Vote.org is a 501 (c)(3) registered non-profit organization and does not support or oppose any political candidate or party.