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"Armstrong students should be able to be recognized individually and continue having our ceremonies at the Civic Center."

"I believe it is a great decision."

"NO. I'm not the Mothership" returning to ceremony. Do you know how much costs?" an Uber to Statesboro

"I went to Armstrong, I want to graduate from Armstrong."

"Based on the senate meeting on Jan. 23, the 'student input' that was supposed to be considered were from a small group sworn to confidentiality and then was largely ignored. Safety should've been a top priority, and I don't think it's too much to ask the administration to care."
-Lauren Crisp, English Comm. Graduating in May 2019

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"I think this is very uncool. The Statesboro campus doesn't want to come here and we don't want to go there. It worked for Fall 2018 we can keep doing that."

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Inclusive Listening (I.E.L.S.): Women Faculty

8 a.m.
Armstrong Center, rm. 113
Share ideas about how to make Georgia Southern an even more inclusive environment. Open to all students, faculty and staff. All events facilitated by Sallye McKee, Ph.D. and Raul Leon, Ph.D. unless otherwise noted. This event focuses on Women Faculty.

I.E.L.S. Hispanic/Latino Campus Experience

1:45
Armstrong Center, rm. 113
This event focuses on students of hispanic and latino descent.

I.E.L.S. LGBTQIA Student Experience

10:00-10:45
Armstrong Center, rm. 113
This event focuses on LGBTQIA students.

I.E.L.S. International Student Experience

3:00-3:45
Armstrong Center, rm.113
This event focuses on the experiences of International students.

I.E.L.S. Black Student Experience

3:00-3:45
Armstrong Center, rm. 112
This event is focused on the Black student experience. The event is facilitated by Brandy Bryson, Ph.D. and Derrick Jenkins, Ph.D.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Student Juried Exhibition

9 a.m.
Fine Arts Gallery
The first of several Senior art exhibitions opens and runs through Feb.

Active Minds Interest Meeting

4:30
Solms 202
Come join Active Minds for information on how to get involved on campus, become an officer, and enjoy free food!

Friday, Feb. 1

First Friday Art March

6-9 p.m.
The First Friday Art March features work from local and visiting artists in various galleries throughout the Starland District south of downtown. For more information see artmarchsavannah.com

Saturday, Feb. 2

Game Night

4:00-9:00 p.m.
Savannah Coffee Roasters
Join us every Tuesday and Saturday from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. for game night! We have a large menu with over 35 games to choose from. Several types and varieties to match exactly what you want. Don't have the exact game you're looking for? Feel free to bring your own! Coffee, beer, wine and food offered all night!

Sunday, Feb. 3

Puppy Bowl

All Day
On a TV and streaming online near you.

Monday, Feb. 4

Student Organization Essentials (SOE) Series Workshop

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Ogeechee Theatre
Student Organization Essentials (SOE) are monthly workshops for student leaders who want hands-on training in essential organization management topics. Each session will focus on basics, providing samples, how to's and tips to make you and your organization successful. Workshops are open to all students and organizations are eligible for WINGS Incentive Points for participating.

Opinionade: Defining Your Blackness

7:00-8:00 p.m.
Student Union, Ballroom A
Hosted by Collegiate 100 & Student African American Sisterhood (SAAS), Join the Collegiate 100 as they host a discussion on the topic of Defining Your Blackness. Together with the ladies of Student African American Sisterhood, this Opinionade will show what it means to define blackness for oneself and what it looks like in today's world.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Brown Bag: Shades of Blackness: Contextualizing Colorism and its Impact on the African American Community

12:30-1:30
Compass Point Clubhouse
Presented by Dr. Elizabeth Desnoyers-Colas, "Light and darn near white." "The blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice." These two disparate statements from the conflicting imagery of

colorism in the African American community. This presentation examines colorism from a historical, social and cultural perspective. This Brown Bag sponsored by University Housing.

Let's Talk About It: Health Disparities

6:00-7:30
University Hall, rm. 157
Hosted by NAACP. Health disparities are preventable differences in the burden of disease, injury, violence, or opportunities to achieve optimal health that are experienced by socially disadvantaged populations. An interactive panel will be set up to discuss the various health disparities in the African American communities.

Trivia Night

6:30-8:30 p.m.
SGA Office D234, 2nd Floor of the Student Union
The Armstrong and Liberty Campus SGA invites you to join in the SGA Office for Trivia Night. Bring your friends, form teams, and get to know your SGA! Categories include: Disney Songs, Board Game Trivia, Ridiculous Laws, Price is Right, and DC Comics.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

UPB at the Fountain: Black History Trivia

12:00-2:00 p.m.
Memorial Fountain next to Student Union
Come out and meet the University programming Board student staff to learn more about upcoming events!

SGA Meet and Greet

12:15-1:15
Student Union Lobby
Meet your SGA representatives and share any concerns with them.

Savannah Browse

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Student Union
The Savannah Browse gives campus departments, Savannah area businesses and non-profit agencies an opportunity to visit campus and share information about their goods and services with Georgia Southern students, staff and faculty. It is also an excellent opportunity to directly provide our incoming and returning students with knowledge of business, organizations, or department's services within the Georgia Southern and Savannah communities.

Meme Of The Week





Pick of the Week

Sunday, Feb. 3

Super Bowl/Puppy Bowl

12 p.m.

The Super Bowl will occupy many football fans across America and beyond on the first Sunday of February as the Los Angeles Rams take on the New England Patriots in Super Bowl 53.

The Big Game will be in Atlanta at Mercedes-Benz Stadium with events occurring in Atlanta throughout the days prior to the event. Maroon 5, Travis Scott and Big Boi are set to headline the Super Bowl Halftime Show, with rumors circulating that Spongebob's "Sweet Victory" possibly making an appearance.

The always fan favorite Puppy Bowl will also air on Sunday prior to the Super Bowl as 39 pups will face-off for canine supremacy. The event, which has been hosted by Animal Planet for 14 years, will feature Team Ruff vs. Team Fluff facing off on the field.

Other animals will be in attendance as well. Shirley the Sloth will be attending as well as team mascots for each side, including baby kangaroo cheerleaders.

Kittens will even take part in the event as the halftime show!

These events are sure to take up your Sunday and make it worth your while.



Puppies fight over a toy ball in last year's puppy Bowl. Getty Images.

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8:00am to 12:00pm & 2:00pm to 6:00pm

Tuesday

12:00pm to 6:00pm

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12:00pm to 6:00pm

Friday

10:00am to 12:00pm

Feel free to come in, pitch ideas and give us your opinions on what you want to in the paper.

STUDENT AFFAIRS WEEKLY BUZZ ARMSTRONG & LIBERTY CAMPUSES

SERVE 912UESDAY

LEADERSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

TUESDAYS | 11 AM - 12:30 PM | STUDENT UNION LOBBY

Join the Office of Leadership and Community Engagement for our weekly on-campus service project! Come and learn about ways to get involved in our office, on campus, and in our community from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. downstairs in the Student Union.

OPINIONADE: DEFINING YOUR BLACKNESS

COLLEGIATE 100 AND STUDENT AFRICAN AMERICAN SISTERHOOD (SAAS)

FEB. 4 | 7 - 8 PM | STUDENT UNION BALLROOM A

EXTREME CHALLENGE

CAMPUS RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

FEBRUARY 4 - APRIL 26

A 10-week self-motivated challenge to attend 25 Group Fit classes. Complete the challenge and win a sweet prize!

UPB AT THE FOUNTAIN: BLACK HISTORY TRIVIA

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD (UPB)

FEB. 6 | 12 - 2 PM | THE FOUNTAIN

FILM SERIES: BLACKKKLANSMAN

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD (UPB)

FEB. 7 | 6 PM | OGEECHEE THEATER



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Students Voice Frustrations With Commencement in SGA Meeting

By: Ethan Smith

Students conveyed their growing confusion and frustrations with the decision regarding spring 2019 Commencement to SGA and administrative staff members at an open forum Jan. 23.

“One of the happiest times in a student's college career as well as for their families, is being hindered by these new changes,” said SGA Executive Vice President, Spencer Demink. “Although inevitable, I believe how these changes have been presented easily could have been better. More importantly, the safety of thousands of students is being put at risk by putting them all in cars driving up and down I-16, a notoriously dangerous stretch of road.”

“In addition to that, Savannah State's commencement is the same day, making this issue even worse. These changes are causing many families to not be able to attend commencement as some do not have the ability to drive long distances, book lodging in time, etc. It is safe to say we are the largest opponent to these changes and we are continuously acting accordingly.”

“We were able to give our feedback as that is what they asked for, and as students elected to represent the student body, we did just that. We stated in many more ways than one that these changes were going to

be detrimental to the students in many different ways,” continued Demink.

“We asked about transportation concerns but got no reply. The image of thousands of students driving up and down I-16 strikes fear into us, the image of students walking across the stage with at best, their family watching from a computer screen upsets us, and the fact that this is how it was all announced to us angers us.”

Many students who attended the SGA meeting voiced their opinions firmly. Here are some of their thoughts regarding commencement.

“I want to be angry, but mostly heartbroken,” said Rhonda Ruesch, upcoming Spring 2019 graduate.

“I waited 10 years to go to college and there was nowhere else I even applied to other than Armstrong. I have immersed myself totally in the college experience, involved in many leadership positions on campus.”

“I did what I could to support the merger even as we lost our identity to Georgia Southern. I am now a Senior, scheduled to graduate in May, and the last bit of my college experience—the largest part—is now also being taken from me.”

Other students like Miyarla Brockington, class of 2020, voiced opinions similar to

Ruesch's.

“I applied at Armstrong as a Pirate and took pride in the fact that we were Armstrong. A family was formed and an atmosphere was set the moment I stepped on campus,” said Brockington.

“I looked forward to graduating as a Pirate but stood down as the merger occurred. I would like the last privilege of graduating on Armstrong Campus, since I will not be able to graduate as a Pirate.”

The SGA senators also did not shy away from giving their opinions on the decision.

“I would like the commencement decision to be reversed because I feel like the students would want to celebrate their graduation in the campus where they earned their degree,” said SGA Senator Jani McDaniel. “It's a sentimentality thing but it's a very important one!”

Numerous SGA Senators assured those in attendance that they are doing everything they can to make sure the student body is heard.

“The students have a right to be upset. SGA will do all in our power to make it right,” said SGA Senator Alecia Kovach.

“I'm here to help clarify the misconceptions and support the students and fellow senators,” said SGA Senator Selmann Padridin.

“It makes no sense that

none of the senior students knew about the graduation changes,” said SGA Senator Maurice Green. “The senior SGA representatives never said anything to anyone because of confidentiality, but confidentiality basically means y'all didn't want us to know, let alone voice our opinion?”

Throughout the meeting, numerous officials, mainly the Dean of Students Andrew Dies, explained how the commencement plan was conceived.

“It is highly unlikely that anything involving commencement changes at this point,” Dies said.

“SGA represents the entire student body, and the executive board represents the SGA. Your voice will be brought up for sure.”

“As a function of consolidation, we knew this was going to be changed,” Dies said. “We do believe after looking at all available options that the college-based graduation format was best for the institution. We took that to the commencement task-force and chose that decision.”

“Armstrong State is gone, that is a tremendous change,” said Dr. Christopher Curtis, a professor of History here at Armstrong.

Vice President of Student Affairs Georj Lewis said, “regardless of the outcome, there will be problems.”

Dr. Lewis cautioned

students on making a change this late in the process.

“All that being said, the decision is made, and it is what you saw, I would caution you on making a change. Waiting three to four weeks will make accommodations even more challenging. The commencement task force will speak on a resolution today [Wednesday]. Plan and proceed on what you have in front of you.”

A vote was tabled for the institution to immediately reverse the commencement decision.

The commencement decision entails a college-based graduation, in which students would attend ceremonies on the campus in which the college they are in is primarily based. The SGA legislation states that the university automatically reverse that decision and return to a campus-based graduation format, where students graduate on the campus in which they are enrolled in.

The vote passed soundly, with no one present opposing the legislation from Senator Tyack.

The legislation was officially signed by Executive Vice President Demink and the meeting adjourned. The full legislation can be found in the online version of this story at theinkwellonline.com.



SGA Senator Maurice Green looks to be recognized. Ethan Smith



Demink and Steele listen to student frustration. Ethan Smith

Correction: We stated in last week's article “Commencement Changes Spark Controversy” that we reached out to Jennifer Wise and Melanie Simon and they had not responded. The emails were not sent due to a technical error on our part.



From Monet to Matisse: An Impressive Exhibition

By: Lila Miller



A painting from the Monet and Matisse exhibition gallery. Lila Miller.



A painting from the Monet and Matisse exhibition gallery. Lila Miller.

The Telfair museums opened their Monet to Matisse: Masterworks of French Impressionism exhibition at the Jepson Center, on Sep 28. The Jepson Center is located in Savannah's Historic District and is just one of three sites that constitutes Telfair Museums.

The Jepson Center's latest exhibition examines the prolific artists that pioneered the French Impressionist and subsequent Post-Impressionist era movements spanning the late 19th century into the early 20th century.

The exhibition showcases 30 paintings from the likes of famous painters including Claude Monet, Mary Cassatt, Edgar Degas, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Paul Gauguin, and Henri Matisse.

For some background, the Impressionist Movement rejected the past academic painting subjects in history, mythology and religion in favor of non-traditional methods. The Impressionists as they would later come to be known, practiced painting en plein air, or directly on location. They painted subjects of modern life beginning in Paris,

France and ultimately spreading across the country and well into other Europe nations.

The Impressionists focused on moments in time, or a "quick impression of a particular moment in nature." The father of impressionism is undoubtedly Claude Monet, along with Edward Degas, Berthe Morisot, Camille Pissaro and Alfred Sisley. Although their mediums differed, they all desired to showcase their work outside the conservative Paris Salon. The term "impressionist" was actually derived from a scathing response

to Monet's "Impression, Sunrise" by contemporary art critic Louis Leroy.

The exhibition is being held in three consecutive rooms in the large gallery on the second floor of the museum. The paintings are grouped fairly chronologically, and plaques next to each painting give a bit of history surrounding the artist. As was prevalent at the time as well as now, many artists were discouraged from pursuing creative careers in favor of more financially prudent ventures.

In the gallery, viewers can see beautiful works of both

French Impressionism, as well as post-impressionism, where artists utilized the Impressionists techniques but also added more detail.

The exhibition ends Feb 10. Student admission costs \$15 and includes admission to the Jepson Center, Telfair Academy and The Owens-Thomas House and Slave Quarters. For the budget-conscious, Telfair Museums offers free family days roughly once a month for Chatham County residents.

Club of the Week- Go Green Armstrong

Go Green Armstrong is the environmental club on campus. Their focus is to get students to be more mindful of their impact on the environment as well as help them learn new ways to reduce and reuse things.

Club officers President Maddi Foster and Vice President Melody Coleman told us, "we like providing a club where anyone can come and learn from other students on campus."

The goal of Go Green Armstrong is to inform the community of ways to be more mindful of the environment.

They will be hosting a variety of events this semester for students to attend. They will host beach cleanups with Fight Dirty Tybee, will participate in

the Earth Day Festival on April 20 downtown, and will host Paraffin-Free Candle Making on Feb. 12. All of the materials for the candles will be natural and poured into recycled glass jars. If you would like to make your candle look nice, start saving some dried flowers and orange rinds.

If you are interested in joining the club or learning more about them, you can attend their meetings held at 6 pm every Tuesday in University Hall 102. You can also check out their Facebook page Go Green Armstrong or follow them on Instagram @gogreenarmstrong.

Want to be our next club of the week? Email us at chief.inkwell@gmail.com.



Go Green Armstrong President Maddi Foster and Vice President Melody Coleman. Melody Coleman.

Chick-fil-A Expected to be Open Feb 19

By: Madison Watkins

The Inkwell reached out to Vice President for Business and Finance Robert Whitaker to get some information on the new Chick-fil-A that will be opening soon in the food court of the MCC.

According to Whitaker, the targeted opening date will be Tuesday, Feb 19. There should be no further delay in opening as long as there are “no more construction delays or approvals from Chick-fil-a corporate,” said Whitaker.

Many students looked forward to eating at the Chick-fil-A when they came back from Winter Break but instead found that it still was closed. Opening had to be set back due to “delays in construction that were out of the University's control. There

were two different issues with the design and installation of the countertops and fryers. Chick-fil-A has a strict review process and required training before they will allow a store to open,” said Whitaker.

The Chick-fil-A will have a full menu of all of your favorites such as the chicken sandwich, chicken nuggets, grilled chicken, and fries. They will also have milkshakes, frosted lemonade, ice cream and chocolate chip cookies for desserts.

According to Whitaker, breakfast will not be served, initially. However, “after our initial open, we will then begin planning for adding breakfast.” Their business hours will be 11am-8pm Monday - Thursday and 11am-5pm Friday.

If students are still interested in applying to work there, Eddie Mills in Auxiliary Services said they can apply at the Human Resources’ website jobs.georgiasouthern.edu.

“We temporarily suspended our employee search while we waited to finalize the opening date, so there isn’t a current posting available. Now that we’re fairly certain of a start date, you will see job postings next week,” said Mills.

The job postings available will include prep team members, stock team members, customer service team members and student assistants.



The current view of the Chick-fil-A in the MCC. Madison Watkins.

Eagles Pick Up Win in Hanner Ahead of Matchup Against Georgia State

By: Ethan Smith

Georgia Southern’s basketball team has had an up-and-down season thus far, but the overall confidence from players, coaches and fans has picked up as of late.

After an 8-5 non-conference campaign which featured victories over George Mason, Pepperdine and Florida Atlantic, the Eagles have been steady throughout Sun Belt Conference play, posting a 5-3 record which places the Eagles in fourth place in the conference.

Most recently, the Eagles avenged their loss against Texas State by coming out victorious last Saturday 74-58 in a great all-around performance. Senior Guard Tookie Brown led all scorers with 17 points, while Freshman Guard Elijah McCadden added 15 points of his own.

As for this Saturday, the Eagles face their toughest in-conference opponent in the form of Georgia State. The rivals from Atlanta have been impressive this season, posting a 15-6(6-2) record with wins over Georgia, Alabama and Texas State, whom the Panthers are tied with atop the Sun Belt Conference.

Junior Guard D’Marcus Simonds, a perennial NBA prospect, has been nothing short of spectacular for Georgia State, averaging 18.6 PPG along with 5.1 RPG and 3.7 APG. Simonds has a solid supporting cast, with Senior Guard Devin Mitchell hitting 48% of his threes and three other teammates averaging over 10 PPG.

The Eagles and Panthers have not met this season, but this would be the perfect game for Georgia Southern to springboard



Montae Glenn Slams a Bucket Home in Win Over Texas State. AJ Henderson



towards the top of the Sun Belt standings. Both teams are coming off victories at home, and this

matchup will be in Atlanta for the first of two meetings this season. Catch the Eagles face off

against Georgia State at 1:00pm on Saturday, Feb 2 on ESPN+ or Eagle Sports Network.

Find the playlist on Spotify!

Playlist: Anti-Establishment

SONG	ARTIST	ALBUM		
+ We're Not Gonna Take It	Twisted Sister	Stay Hungry	3 hours ago	3:40
+ Highway to Hell	AC/DC	Highway to Hell	3 hours ago	3:28
+ School's Out	Alice Cooper	School's Out	3 hours ago	3:30
+ Graduation Day	Head Automatica	Popaganda (U.S. Version)	3 hours ago	3:43
+ Reptilia	The Strokes	Room On Fire	3 hours ago	3:40
+ All Fired Up	Interpol	Our Love To Admire	3 hours ago	3:35
+ Whoo! Alright - Yeah...Uh Huh.	The Rapture	Pieces Of The People We Love	3 hours ago	3:49
+ Everything Goes My Way	Metronomy	The English Riviera	3 hours ago	3:30
+ I Won't Let It Happen	Ramones	Mondo Bizarro	a few seconds...	2:21
+ What Do I Get	Buzzcocks	A Different Compilation	a few seconds...	2:49





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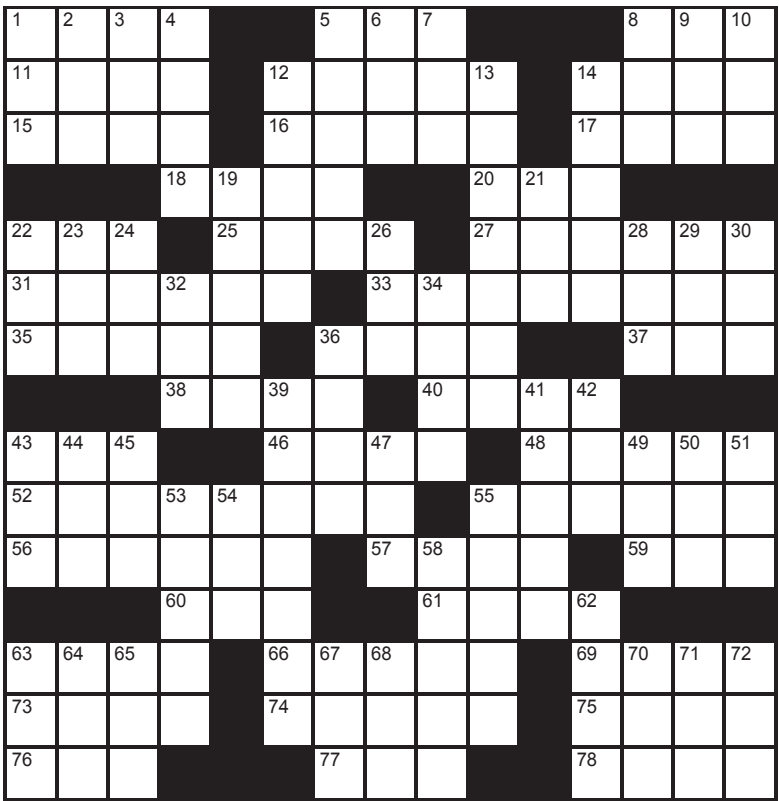
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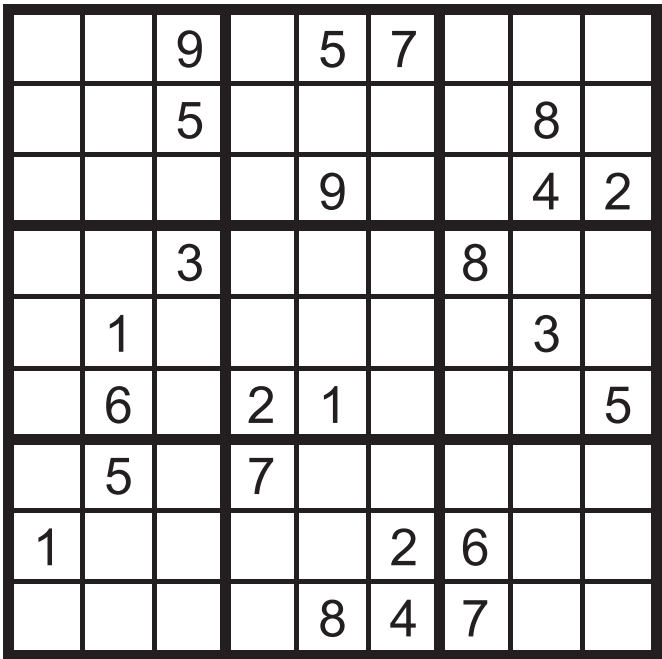
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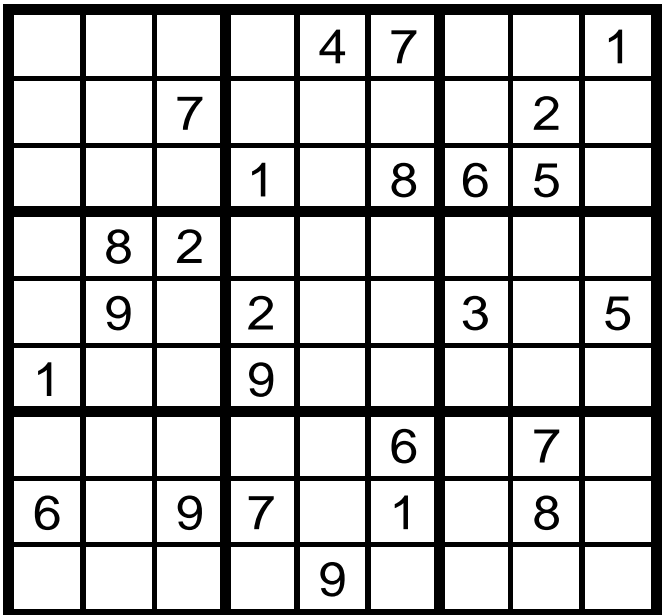
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