

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The Inkwell

Student Media

Fall 10-2-2019

The George-Anne Inkwell Edition

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne Inkwell Edition" (2019). *The Inkwell*. 273.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/273>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Inkwell by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.



OP-ED: CAN'T HANDLE THE HURRICANE

"The handling of Hurricane Dorian and overall hurricane preparedness this semester calls into question their ability to deal with such matters effectively."
Page - 4

"OUR LOST YEARS" DOCUMENTARY SCREENING

"Our Lost Years" is a documentary about life in Japanese internment camps for the 120,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans in the 1940s.
Page - 5

STUDENTS TALK GLOBAL WARMING

Global warming has once again become one of the most talked about issues around the world recently when teenager Greta Thunberg's speech at the U.N. Climate Action Summit on Sept. 23 went viral.
Page - 7



THEINKWELL35



@INKWELLGSU



THE GEORGE-ANNE
INKWELL EDITION

theinkwellonline.com

OCTOBER 2, 2019

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY - ARMSTRONG

POLITICIANS URGE STUDENTS TO VOTE

As part of National Voter Registration Day, previous Republican and Democrat politicians Lynn Westmoreland and Stacey Abrams spoke to students about the importance of voting.

Page - 2



JAVANNA ROGERS/staff

Stacey Abrams speaking to the audience in Jenkins Hall about voter registration.

LYNN WESTMORELAND AND STACEY ABRAMS SPEAK TO ARMSTRONG

BY LILA MILLER AND KEE'ARA SMITH

A&E Editor and The George-Anne Inkwell staff

As part of National Voter Registration Day, previous Republican politician Lynn Westmoreland came to speak to Armstrong about leadership skills, the importance of voting and the intricacies involving bipartisan politics.

Westmoreland spoke to a crowd of nearly 50 people at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Ogeechee Theatre.

Westmoreland talked about his lack of college education and offered some cursory advice,

"Get your education. Listen to what they're trying to tell you... they're telling you things you're gonna need," he said.

Westmoreland has worked in politics for 24 years and mentioned that he believes "the family is the fabric of our society."

He went on to talk about his Conservative values and how making laws and creating bills works. He would ask himself: Does it make sense? Does it increase the [overall] cost?

“This whole arena of government needs to be about the people it serves.”

Lynn Westmoreland

"There's not a perfect bill. What you have to do is take those things you're committed to, your core values, and move the ball towards those values," he said. He then used a football euphemism to talk about the current state of politics.

"In politics today, everybody wants a touchdown in every play... [now we have these] extreme policies that make it ridiculous for compromise... we're elected to serve people, not

carry out a mission," he said.

Westmoreland encouraged students to get involved, register to vote and find a candidate they agree with. He opened the floor for questions after closing with the following statement,

"this whole arena of government needs to be about the people it serves," he said.

During the question and answer portion, polarizing politics was a topic more than once. Westmoreland compared governing to eating "bad sandwiches" and that the "american people have become consumed" by overzealous, 24 hour media coverage.

A member of the crowd asked him for clarification about one of his previous statements that, "if you're in the minority, vote no and complain." A woman asked him, "why would you say that?"

"What I meant by [that], is that it's easy to be in the minority because you don't have to govern. Look I'm not a hero, don't take anything from me, but I served 12 years in the Georgia House [of Representatives] and 12 in Georgia Senate, I term limited myself. Everybody's got a shelf life. Some of the people in Washington have been there a long time..." he said.

Another crowd member asked about bipartisanship and if the U.S.'s current political system could ever "meet each other halfway."

"It's tough to get to the center without alienating the people who voted for you," he answered.

Georgia Southern featured both Democratic and Republican-leaning politicians that emphasized voting on National Voter Registration Day, whether that's red, blue, or clearly more complex.

Georgia Southern's Department of Political Science and International Studies invited Stacey Abrams to Armstrong to shed light on the importance of voting.

The event was held at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Jenkins Hall Main Stage Theatre.

Abrams was greeted with a standing ovation from a very diverse crowd. Students, faculty and Savannah residents filled the seats.

Abrams' encouraging words and fun, joking spirit made the audience feel like they were in the presence of family rather than a politician.

Abrams began with explaining to the audience why she works as hard as she does. Coming from a lower-than-middle class household, she explained that she had to always be doing something. "You have to be

willing to change your mind to get to where you're going. Work, life, balance is a lie, you have to embrace fear."

Before opening up the floor for

“You know I care about voting. Sometimes it works sometimes it doesn't.”

Stacey Abrams

questions Abrams shared a story from her past.

She began with the assertion that by being a first-generation student Abrams explained how she was her family's "way out."

Abrams then explained the story of how she bought a tv with a credit card. The television was originally \$199, but because she was unaware of how credit worked she ended up paying \$12,000 on the credit card. "You can make mistakes but they won't diminish you. Everything is a lesson."

During the question and answer session, one student in particular asked what Abrams thought about polls not being accessible for the non-accessible. Abrams was aware that polls have been closed because of that very reason.

The main concern was that communities were using the non-accessibility as a gateway to close particular locations but not reopening them and making them accessible which was making it harder for residents to vote.

Another student went on to ask about political parties. "Why can't politicians just focus on the people? Not whether a person is a Republican or Democrat."

Abrams reply was, "Do you like pizza? What's your favorite kind? If I bought two kinds of pizzas to a party but only offered you the one you didn't like wouldn't you find a way to get the pizza you originally wanted?"

The crowd laughed and agreed.

Abrams was so moved by the

students question that she asked one of her representatives to talk to the student about establishing one of her many "Fair Fight" organizations at the Armstrong campus.

After the student was given the information about the organization Abrams went on to explain the organization and how it was already located on 12 other campuses.

According to the Fair Fight website, the organization was created to encourage voter participation in elections and educate voters about elections and their voting rights.

Abrams was excited to say a chapter was being set up at the Armstrong campus in the near future.

After the questions were answered Abrams wrapped up the speech with information about her book. A "tell all or how to guide if you will."

The book is an exploration of what she's gone through to get to where she is, how to embrace fear, making voting accessible and the power of leadership.

Once everyone gave Abrams a round of applause, she was asked about a recent rumor of running for VP with Joe Biden.

Abrams informed the audience that she was having lunch with a friend who just so happened to be Biden and has no recollection of ever saying she will be running for VP.

"If given the opportunity to run for VP would you turn it down?" was the last thing Abrams said which made the audience erupt in laughter. Bringing the event to a close.

The Political Science and International Studies department hopes to get the Fairfight.org project going on this campus as soon as possible.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Piano in the Arts- Trendsetting Pianists

Thursday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Armstrong Fine Arts Auditorium

Dr. Benjamin Warsaw presents a solo concert featuring jazz and classical music. The first half of the program will feature piano repertoire from the Romantic trendsetting composer Frederic Chopin. The remainder of the program will showcase composers who wrote in a jazz style and blurred the lines between classical and jazz. Featuring George Gershwin, Fred Hersch, original pieces and transcriptions by Dr. Warsaw, and several other composers. This diverse and unique program will appeal to lovers of classical and jazz music alike!

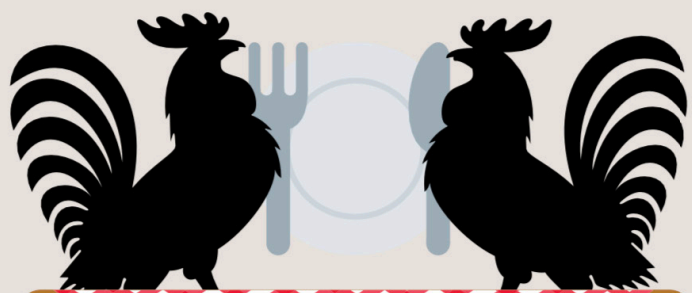


MEME OF THE WEEK

When your professor asks if you've started studying for midterms



PHI MU WING WAR



Benefitting Children's Miracle
Network Hospitals

Lake Mayer Pavillon

OCTOBER 11TH, 2019
FRIDAY @ 5PM-7PM

EMAIL "KAPPAOMICRONPHILANTHROPYCHAIR@GMAIL.COM"
FOR MORE INFO!

OFFICE OF LEADERSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Office of Leadership and Community Engagement utilizes an integrated theoretical approach to learning, service, and leadership that empowers students to become active, global citizens who lead positive change.

students.GeorgiaSouthern.edu/LeadServe



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th
ARMSTRONG CENTER BALLROOM
REGISTER NOW

students.GeorgiaSouthern.edu/LeadServe/Armstrong

LOG YOUR VOLUNTEER HOURS ON MYINVOLVEMENT



**WEEKEND
WINTER BREAKS**
applications open
Sept. 30th - Oct. 18th

students.GeorgiaSouthern.edu/LeadServe/alternativebreaks

LEARN. SERVE. LEAD.

OP-ED: CAN'T HANDLE THE HURRICANE

BY REBECCA MUNDAY

The George-Anne Inkwell staff

For the past four years, classes on the Armstrong campus have been disrupted by hurricanes, first Matthew, then Irma, next Michael, and most recently, Dorian. You would think that our campus administration could handle something that they've had so much experience with. However, the handling of Hurricane Dorian and overall hurricane preparedness this semester calls into question their ability to deal with such matters effectively.

Granted those making the decisions now reside in Statesboro, but they should still understand that a campus forty-nine feet above sea level should respond differently to a hurricane than a campus two hundred and fifty-three feet above sea level. So, why in this most recent hurricane, were

the campuses treated like they were six minutes apart instead of sixty minutes apart?

Both campuses were closed even when the hurricane only skirted past Savannah and left a little flooding and lost power. Perhaps the argument could be made that the models of the storm were unclear, the Weather Channel did not speak much about how Coastal Georgia would be affected, and if Statesboro had been affected, more people would have been affected. However, that is why the people making those decisions should have been continuing "to closely monitor Hurricane Dorian and weather conditions for the areas in which our campuses are located." If they had done that as much as they said they would, they would have realized that Statesboro wasn't going to be hit at all. They only needed to worry about Savannah.

These administrators already had

enough trouble making a decision, why inconvenience more people than necessary? First, they couldn't make a decision until Sunday night on a holiday weekend. It's not like any students could come back on Monday and get anything when the campus would be closed for the foreseeable future. Then, they could only make a decision for a day or two at a time. Five thousand plus people were waiting for this decision and this was how they choose to handle it.

After the hurricane has passed Dr. Marrero said in an interview with the Inkwell editor-in-chief, Madison Watkins, "Well, we'll always consider all options...There could be scenarios for weather-related events that only one campus would be closed while others are open." However, they haven't made any decisions about what that would look like or when that will actually become university policy. It seems

like that is a decision that should have been made before Dorian even happened or at least before the next hurricane hits Coastal Georgia.

Most recently, there is a Folio Bootcamp for Emergency preparedness with a picture of a hurricane on the flyer advertising the workshops. So, it seems the emergency these workshops will be preparing participants for is mainly hurricanes. If that is the case, then why are there two workshops in Statesboro and only one here in Savannah? It seems giving more opportunities to prepare to the landlocked town than to the coastal town is just another way that the university administration mishandled hurricane preparedness this hurricane season. For those who are interested, the one in Savannah will be in Solms Hall room 207 on Sept. 30 from 12:30 to 3:30 pm.

PART-TIME JOB FAIR

BY JAVANNA ROGERS

The George-Anne Inkwell staff

On Sept. 26, the Student Employment Center hosted a Part-Time Job Fair on the Armstrong Campus. The event brought up to 20 employers, on and off campus.

According to the Employment Center, their goal is "to enhance student learning by providing meaningful work experiences. We aim to assist students with locating employment opportunities within Georgia Southern University's campuses and communities."

Alexxus Walker, a junior, said, "I feel as if this fair helps individuals in need of a job and gets them to get acquainted with faculty and staff on campus. I would hope that this

brings students the opportunity to get to know their campus more and get ready for things like internships in their field."

Sydnei Turner, who works as a Graduate Assistance at the First Year Experience Office, said, "I believe the job fair is a great way for students to learn about different opportunities on and off campus. As for the faculty and staff this fair is a great way to network and bring different departments together in order to better serve students."

Yolanda Hernandez, Human Resources Coordinator, encourages all students to come to Academic Success Center events.



JAVANNA ROGERS/staff

Some of the companies that were looking to hire at the Part-Time Job Fair.

INKWELL STAFF

Madison Watkins Editor-in-Chief	Lila Miller Arts & Entertainment Editor	Stanton Dobson Copy Editor
chief.inkwell@gmail.com	arts.inkwell@gmail.com	copy.inkwell@gmail.com

STORIES OF LOSS, SADNESS AND FEAR

"Our Lost Years" Documentary Screening

BY REBECCA MUNDAY

The George-Anne Inkwell staff

"I wanted to do a film that was told by the people who were there or their families," said Lane Nishikawa, the writer and director of "Our Lost Years," a film about Japanese internment camps during World War II.

The film made its east coast premiere as part of the 4th annual Mark Finlay Memorial Lecture on Sept. 26 at the Armstrong Center.

Mark Finlay, who passed away in 2013, served as the assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts at Armstrong State University and started the university's honors program.

"Our Lost Years" is a documentary about life in Japanese internment camps for the 120,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans in the 1940s, as well as their struggle to gain social acceptance after they were released. The film commemorates the 75th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, which authorized the internment camps, and the 30th anniversary of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, which granted reparations to those interned.

Before the film played, the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities Dr. Teresa Winterhalter said several thank-yous

Portion of the poster for the screening. Photo from georgiasouthern.edu.



to distinguished guests including the University President, Dr. Kyle Marrero, and Nishikawa himself.

Then, Nishikawa explained that the project was funded by a grant from the National Park Service. He also said, "this film just started its tour. It's on its fifth stop." When he was finished speaking, the film began.

It was broken into eleven sections: The Introduction, Our Lost Years, Our Evacuation, Our Prison, Our Brave, Our Return, Our Revelation, Our Revolution, Our Crusade, Our Voice, Our Determination and Our Legacy.

The film began with the attack on Pearl Harbor and finished by showing the current work the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is doing to prevent any similar internment situations from happening again.

The film featured interviews with first, second and third-generation Japanese Americans. These people were interned in camps all over the country in places such as Wyoming,

Arizona and Utah.

When talking about his experiences in the internment camps, one man said, "What I remember is my mother walking me around." Another man said, "The guards in those towers really were a symbol of fear for me." One woman said that her father had to guard the door while her pregnant mother took a shower so she could have some privacy. Another woman compared her living quarters to a "horse stall...That was the only time I cried: when they told us that was going to be our home."

Because of their families' imprisonment as well as horrible conditions, some young Japanese men resisted the draft, their mindset being "I won't go until you let my parents go."

One man said about leaving the internment camps, "I remember as we were leaving, my father said to my brothers and me, 'Don't ever forget this place.'" Years later, the JACL works to educate people about what

happened so history does not repeat itself.

Another person asked where Nishikawa got the original documentary footage [of the people in the camps]. Nishikawa said, "A lot of that I got out of the National Archives." He went on to say that the national government was not secretive about the footage because they wanted people to think it was okay.

A third person asked how Nishikawa chose the speakers for the film. He said he went to the JACL convention first. He hand-selected some of his interviewees but said he also wanted to get as many accounts as possible.

The last question of the evening asked what happened to the people who lost everything when they were interned. Nishikawa explained about the hardships they faced when they returned from the internment camps, such as unemployment and poverty, and then said, "But you know they got through it. Gosh, I give them so much credit."

Nishikawa is currently developing his next film, "League of Dreams," which tells the story of the ninety-year history of the JACL, the oldest and largest Asian American civil rights organization in the U.S.



KATHERINE ARNTZEN

/University Communications and Marketing

Director Lane Nishikawa at the screening for his documentary at the Armstrong Center.

LESS WORRY; MORE WOOFY

Worry-Free Wednesday

BY RACHEL HAMMOND
The George-Anne Inkwell staff

“This is the best day of my entire life!” This was one student’s reaction to seeing the therapy dogs at the Student Rec & Wellness’ Worry-Free Wednesday on Sept. 25. The event was in front of Lane Library and featured several dogs along with de-stressing activities.

Coastal Therapy Dogs is an organization that brings therapy dogs to places in the Savannah area.

Their goal is to “put a smile on faces, make someone’s day a little brighter and sometimes bring back cherished memories,” according to their website.

Of the dogs that brightened student’s days, Rayna was one. Rayna, an Aussie-doodle, has been a therapy dog for two years. Her owner, Tom Radunzel, was asked what exactly therapy dogs do. He simply replied,

“See these smiles?”

Aside from the dogs, the Student Rec and Wellness had coloring pages and DIY stress balls.

The coloring pages, featuring many sections to soothingly fill, were deemed by one student to be “super calming.”

As for the stress balls, students filled balloons with rice, which creates a squishy texture: w optimal for calming down or de-stressing. Students selected a balloon color and had the option to draw or write a message on it.

Aside from Rayna, there were several other therapy dogs. Coco Chanel was a fan favorite, sporting a pink dress and hair bow and sitting in a stroller.

Worry-Free Wednesday takes place on the last Wednesday of every month.



Rayna the dog. Photo by Rachel Hammond.



Coco Chanel enjoying time in her stroller. Photo by Rachel Hammond.



Veronica Soto petting Coco Chanel. Photo by Rachel Hammond.

PLAYLIST



Fantasy and Midterms

Music from The "Final Fantasy" games by Hitoshi Sakimoto

- Streets of Rabanastre
- Giza Plains
- Training in the Sewers
- The Barheim Sewers
- Threat Impendent
- The Stilshrine of Miriam
- Realm of Memory
- The Cerobi Steppe
- The Skycity of Bhujerba
- On the Riverbank

STUDENTS TALK GLOBAL WARMING

BY JAVANNA ROGERS

The George-Anne Inkwell staff

Global warming has once again become one of the most talked about issues around the world recently when teenager Greta Thunberg's speech at the U.N. Climate Action Summit on Sept. 23 went viral.

Glaciers are melting, temperatures are rising and animals are losing their homes.

According to National Geographic, "Climate change encompasses not only rising average temperatures but also extreme weather events, shifting wildlife populations and habitats, rising seas and a range of other impacts. All of these changes are emerging as humans continue to add heat-trapping greenhouse gases to the atmosphere."

Students were asked how they felt about climate change and there were various answers given.

Shakeem Albany, a sophomore, says "Mother Earth need to get it together. Put trash in the right spot. Respect the area around you."

According to The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), "On Earth, human activities are changing the natural greenhouse. Over the last century the burning of fossil fuels like coal and oil has increased the concentration of atmospheric carbon dioxide (CO₂). This happens because the coal or oil burning process combines carbon with oxygen in the air to make CO₂. To a lesser extent, the clearing of land for agriculture, industry, and other human activities has increased concentrations of greenhouse gases."

It goes on to say, "If the warming were caused by a more active Sun, then scientists would expect to see warmer temperatures in all layers of the atmosphere. Instead, they have observed a cooling in the upper atmosphere, and a warming at the surface and in the lower parts of the atmosphere. That's because greenhouse gases are trapping heat in the lower atmosphere."

Industrial Products such as cars, factories, machinery and gas have

produced greenhouse gases that go into the atmosphere.

Megan Carlisle, a housing staff member, said, "I am not having children until real steps are taken toward the reversing/preventing climate change." She then quoted Greta Thunberg exclaiming, "You have stolen my dreams with your empty words."

Gabby Baxter, senior, said, "I feel that climate change is REAL. People should be taken seriously."

Just because it's not affecting you doesn't mean it's not hurting others."

Zay Munoz, senior, said, "It's a big deal. I am the problem with climate change. I leave it to the other people to fix it."

To find out more about climate change and how you can stop it, go to nationalgeographic.com/environment.



SGA MEETING: WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

BY JASON CHAPMAN

The George-Anne Inkwell staff

The SGA senate meeting this Monday covered many different topics. Leaders from Health Services were present to inform the senate about Sexual Assault Awareness Month which begins on campus in October. They handed out flyers to show the various events that are taking place to combat sexual assault on campus.

Then there were 18 motions to approve funding for many different group events. Every motion was approved.

Liberty campus is facing difficulties and the SGA is looking to solve the problems that students have there. Executive Vice President Spencer Demink said, "As of now there is concerns about a bus not going to campus when it was advertised that it was, parking concerns, security guard concerns, there's

been concerns, the director of the Liberty campus is not on the President's advisory council for the university."

Legislation is being drafted to fix these problems soon.

The Textbook Exchange Group on Facebook is looking to be revitalized. It is a Facebook group where students can exchange books with each other to help bring the cost of various textbooks down.

Rumblings about an ice cream machine being added to The Perk in the Student Union were discussed but there were concerns about people making a mess around campus so the ice cream machine could be moved to the Galley.

Concerns have been raised over the possible cap on printers around campus. Students have been saying that the printing machines stop printing at 25 pages. Students are supposed to have unlimited access to the printers. SGA will

investigate further and The George-Anne Inkwell Edition will update you soon.



D	R	E	A	M	T	O	P	S	M	E	N	D	I	S	N	T	L
F	A	R	M	E	R	I	H	U	D	E	Y	B	E	L	T	S	I
O	Y	Y	G	I	F	T	O	I	S	L	Y	V	L	A	A	H	Z
F	S	Y	S	N	S	R	T	O	D	H	R	E	E	R	I	A	
F	L	O	A	T	S	S	O	N	U	E	C	C	S	D	W	R	R
E	A	Y	U	S	T	L	I	M	S	W	I	R	E	S	G	T	D
R	N	O	B	R	A	K	E	S	E	L	O	T	I	P	P	E	R
S	D	A	A	E	C	P	C	O	S	W	E	E	T	S	I	I	S
A	R	C	M	T	K	E	R	F	I	Y	O	N	P	O	L	E	T
G	F	A	I	T	H	H	M	A	P	L	E	R	T	M	C	A	S
E	L	R	H	G	I	A	V	O	I	D	E	D	M	I	O	S	P
S	O	M	O	E	A	I	C	N	R	S	S	D	T	T	R	E	L
S	W	Y	M	S	A	R	A	S	O	E	E	E	V	E	N	T	A
P	E	D	E	C	O	R	A	T	I	O	N	S	B	O	A	A	S
U	D	I	T	O	G	O	T	O	H	G	T	M	L	A	R	R	H
F	R	I	D	A	Y	N	N	R	A	U	E	A	A	X	T	O	I
F	L	E	S	H	U	N	A	M	E	M	M	A	I	D	S	N	
S	U	R	E	A	W	O	K	E	S	T	I	P	S	S	N	E	G

Ages	friday	pole
alone	fries	praises
army	from	puffs
arose	gift	push
arts	grabs	rays
aunt	gran	seas
avoided	hair	sent
awoke	hear	serves
axis	home	slap
bats	ices	slice
belts	isn't	slit
blew	kindly	sofa
brake	land	soon
cart	lent	source
cell	lizard	spit
cigar	loosen	splashing
copy	magnetic	stack
corn	maid	storm
days	main	sure
dear	maple	sweets
decorations	meal	tear
door	member	thump
dream	mend	tide
ease	miss	tipper
edge	more	tips
event	name	tops
eyes	oath	t-shirt
faith	offers	uses
farmer	oiled	wires
flesh	omit	worm
floats	photo	worse
flowed	pies	yo-yo

Level: Medium

Across

- 1 Optimistic
- 5 Nevada city
- 9 Table scraps
- 13 Pot builder
- 14 Dodge
- 16 Pinnacle
- 17 School peers
- 19 Entertainment award
- 20 Young fox
- 21 Quarries
- 22 Give a hoot
- 24 Compass dir.
- 25 Chowd down
- 26 Champion
- 29 Exams
- 31 Puff up
- 33 Altar avowal
- 34 Little devil
- 36 ___ vateur (steamed)
- 37 Exploit
- 38 Ariz. neighbor
- 40 Black ink item
- 42 Botanist Gray
- 43 One Beatle
- 44 Kind of instinct
- 45 Annex
- 47 Superlative ending
- 48 Gave up
- 50 Dog tether
- 54 Anxiety disorders
- 56 Lyrical Gershwin
- 58 Jacuzzi
- 59 Family group
- 60 Pudding fruit
- 61 Sweltering
- 62 Achy
- 64 Minstrel
- 67 Wistful word
- 68 Fry quickly
- 69 Gaelic
- 70 Guinea pigs, maybe

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14				15		16		
17					18					19			
20					21				22	23			
24					25				26			27	28
29			30			31	32				33		
			34		35		36			37			
		38	39			40	41			42			
43					44				45	46			
47					48				49		50	51	52
54			55						56	57		58	
			59				60					61	
62	63				64	65					66		
67											69		
70						71					72		

Copyright ©2019 PuzzleJunction.com

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 71 Summers on the Seine | 12 Wild blue yonder | 41 Lather |
| 72 Garden intruder | 15 Intensify | 43 Energy |
| | 18 Involuntary twitch | 46 Guanaco's cousin |
| | 23 Totally | 48 Cloak-and-dagger org. |
| | 26 Brazilian soccer legend | 49 Thin out |
| | 27 Brainchild | 51 On dry land |
| | 28 Silent assent | 52 Better half |
| | 30 Cultivate, like land | 53 Loathing |
| | 32 Garbage | 55 Sanctify |
| | 35 Some ceremonial displays | 57 Bumpkins |
| | 37 Chip's partner | 60 Sulk |
| | 38 Before crop or register | 62 Tree juice |
| | 39 Despot | 63 Corrida cry |
| | | 65 Arctic explorer John |
| | | 66 Morning drops |

Down

			6		7			
8		2	9		4	5		7
7	3					4		
2	7		4					8
	4						5	
5					1		4	3
		7					2	9
9		6	2		5	1		4
			3		6			

Level: Difficult

		8	6				4	
2	9					7	5	
			8					1
			9	2				7
	1		3		8		2	
9				1	4			
8					9			
	2	5					8	3
	3				6	1		