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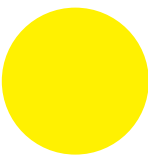
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Weather Bar

It seems like even the clouds this week are eager to get out of Statesboro. With sunny conditions increasing each day, take a break from studying to enjoy the nice weather conditions!

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MARTIN P. TORCHIA

Where was this photo taken?

Go to @gsustudentmedia on Instagram or @SeenAtSouthern on Twitter every Tuesday to test your knowledge of our campus. Tweet us a selfie or send us your guess and check back in Thursday’s issue to see if you were right! If you guess correctly you could be featured in Thursday’s edition!

CANNABIS

We asked Georgia Southern students if they think that cannabis should be legal. See what they thought about it!
Find the whole story at thecirclegsu.com.



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GEORGE ANDERSON
George is a senior journalism major from Vidalia, Ga.

You're finally out of the dorms and living in an apartment. Things are going great so far. You are handling school, relationships and

maybe even work and have developed a rhythm. You are starting to feel like a capable and mature adult. What the hell? You can handle a little more responsibility, right? After reading countless books and watching all the YouTube videos, you think you have what it takes to house train a dog and maybe even teach it a few tricks along the way. Well, hold your horses, Caesar Milan, things just might not be as easy as they seem. The average monetary cost of owning a dog in the first year is over a thousand dollars and most apartments charge an additional multi-

hundred dollar fee just to own a pet in your apartment. There are other costs as well. With classes, studying, social outings and work, many students are out of their homes for the majority of the day. While some dog breeds require more exercise and socialization than others, is the thirty minutes you can squeeze in at the dog park between class and cracking a cold one really what a growing puppy deserves? I may be underestimating some of you. I am sure that there are students out there that are more than capable of owning and providing for a dog in an amazing way, but

after seeing ads on Craigslist and Facebook from people that can't take care of their dogs anymore, I know that there is an issue. I've had roommates and friends that have gone through the whole process. It is not a character flaw to admit that maybe you just aren't ready. So, next time you leave the Walmart parking lot only to be stopped by a play-pen full of wide-eyed and hopeful puppies, take a moment to consider that maybe the greatest act of love you can show them is to let them find an owner that's ready.

HOW I COPEDED WITH GETTING SICK IN COLLEGE

BRITTANY LADD
Brittany is a sophomore health education and promotion major from Atlanta, Ga.

I didn't have any cold or flu, I had migraines instead. A lot of times this required me to attempt to sleep it off with eye mask on and ear plugs in. Yes, most of it was physical trying to ease the pain, but getting sick in college brings along a lot of other obstacles. A lot of dealing with being sick has to deal with your mental and emotional state. I missed a lot of classes and my normally perfectionist self could have obsessed about this nonstop. To cope, I constantly reminded myself that it was O.K., that I was doing what was best for my overall wellbeing. Otherwise the guilt of missing classes and having to make up quizzes would have made

a permanent mark on my mental health. Another coping mechanism I used was friendship. Whether I vented to my friends, laughed with them in Lakeside, or studied with them at Hendy, I surrounded myself with people who made me smile and happy. Locking yourself in your room and sleeping a lot can bring on depression and it was important for me to correct that. Health Services became an indispensable resource for me, though. Most of the time I could get an appointment that day whenever I needed immediate help. The staff there made it easy for me to manage my medication and deal with the situation.

I know a lot of freshmen don't want to visit the doctor, but I highly recommend utilizing the services that are offered there. Whether you have a cold, wear eyeglasses, or need a shot, they've got you covered.

70% of American youth live with at least one ongoing health condition that disrupts daily activities.

JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association, 2007

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Pocket Points

APP ENCOURAGES STUDENTS TO USE PHONES LESS IN CLASS

BY EMMA SMITH
The George-Anne staff

If you have ever taken a course you just couldn't pay attention in, which most of us more than likely have, chances are your first instinct was to take out your phone. This is very common and some professors have a specific policy on cell phone use during classes.

However, what if there was some way you could be rewarded for not using your phone in class? As of 2014 there is and it's in the form of an app called Pocket Points, which just launched at Georgia Southern a couple weeks ago.

This app may seem like a professor's dream invention, but according to its press release statement, Pocket Points was actually founded by two college students. California State University alumnus Rob Richardson and Mitch Gardner came up with the app in an attempt to increase productivity in college courses by reducing cell phone use.

Promotional manager, Kasey Spilman, says the app has been

very effective in the long run.

"We have seen a lot of success with students staying off their phones and staying more engaged in the classroom by using Pocket Points," Spilman said.

As of today, Pocket Points is being used in over 500 universities and high schools across 120 cities in the US and Canada.

HOW THE APP WORKS

To get started with Pocket Points, you select the school you are attending, followed by your expected graduation date. After creating your account, the app will only work if you are on campus.

When students go to their classes, they accumulate points by opening up the app and locking their phones. The longer their phones are locked, the more points they will earn. They

will usually earn one point every 20 minutes.

These points can be used to get discounts at local and online businesses. According to Spilman, some of the businesses Pocket Points is partnered with include Brusters, Sonic, Chili's and many more.

Students can also earn free points by inviting their friends to use the app. If a friend accepts an invite and downloads Pocket Points, both students get 10 free points.

Gunther Griffin, sophomore communications major, says he would absolutely use Pocket Points.

"I'm against the addiction to smartphones," Griffin said. "They control people's lives."

If Pocket Points sounds like the app for you, it can be downloaded for free on the iPhone App Store or Android's Google Play app store.

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FEES AT WORK

Understanding the distribution of student activity fees at GS

BY IAN LEONARD
The George-Anne staff

The price of higher education has long been a hotly debated topic in the U.S., and Georgia Southern University is no exception. Just a few weeks ago on Sept. 5, students spent hours waiting outside of the financial aid office to secure aid before the 2017 deadline.

Student activity fees here at Georgia Southern can go towards a number of different departments within GS.

Things like Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI), jazz band, The Multicultural Student Center, the radio station, SGA and many others receive funds from the university through student activity fees.

Even commencement, honors day and fraternity and sorority life are funded through these fees.

Over the past three years, GS has spent over 10 million dollars worth of student activity fees in these areas. CRI alone has received \$3,506,240 worth of that funding, nearly 32 percent of all these student activity fees spent the past three

years, according to documents retrieved from the university.

For many of these programs, student activity fees are the only source of funding they may receive. One such department, CRI, is entirely reliant on these funds in order to operate, according to, Gene Sherry an executive director of CRI.

Although CRI has received the largest amount of funding from these fees over the past three years, Sherry argues the amount is necessary.

“The state funds some positions around campus. They won’t fund recreation.” Sherry said. “There are certain things that they view as not academic oriented, which is why it has to be the burden on student fees.”

Sherry also pointed out that a large amount of the funding goes towards professional and student staff members for CRI.

“One of the things that’s a little misleading in the numbers per se, is that if you did a deeper dive a big portion of those dollars, almost half, are going to full time staff,” Sherry said. “[Another] decent portion we spend money on is for student

employees.”

Some other destinations for these fees include the museum, radio station, Student Media and the SGA. GS has also budgeted over \$150,000 to Music Performance, Opera theatre and jazz band for fiscal year 2017, according to the documents retrieved from the university.

Some students think that the student fees, while necessary, could be used for more resources that are utilized by more students on campus.

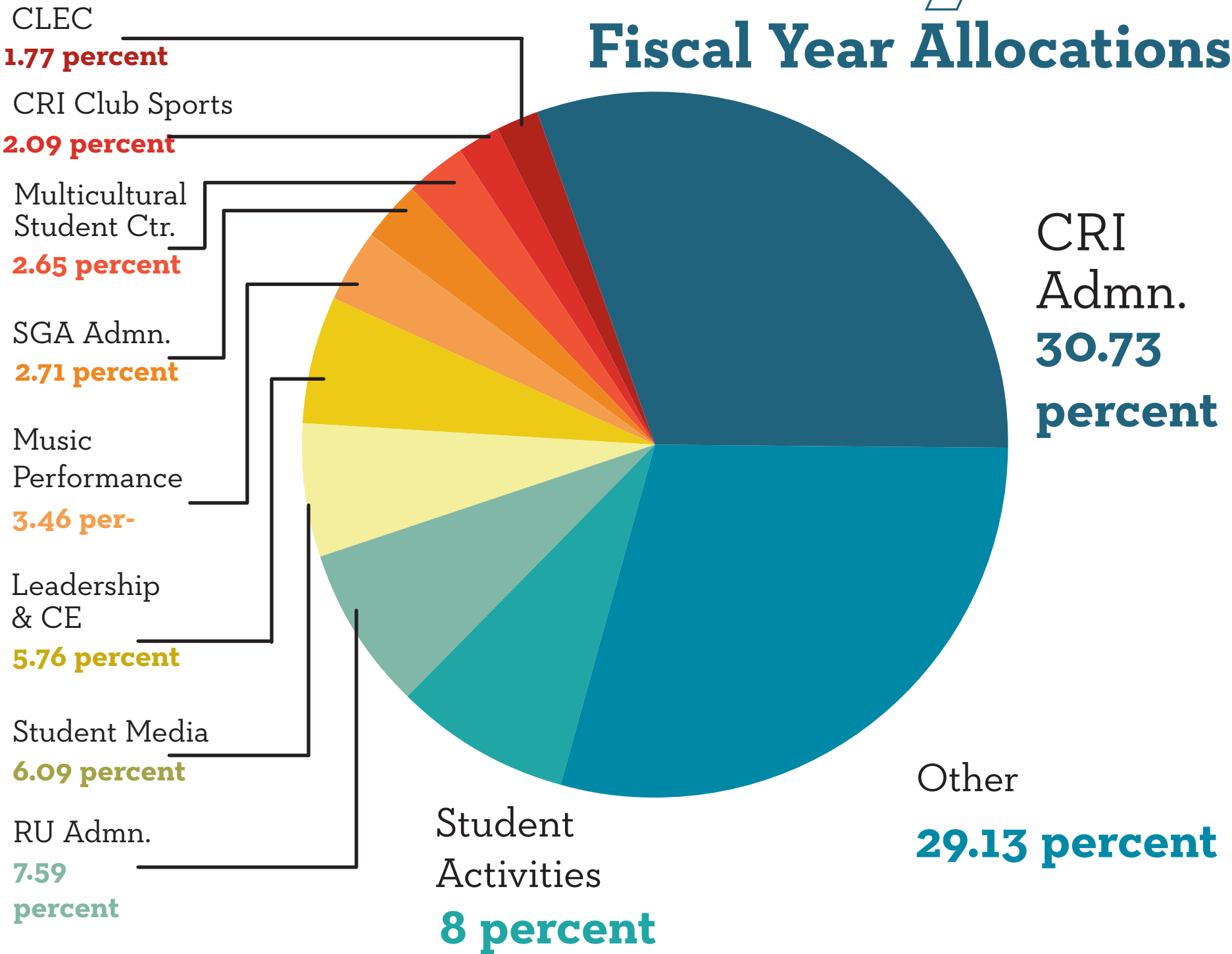
“I feel like that should be to help help students,” Traez Moses, freshman psychology major said. “They should of a survey of what [students] do use and put more money towards that.”

Victoria Spitler, senior finance and economics major, believes that the student fees are necessary to maintain certain aspects of life for students.

“I feel like the majority of fees could be put towards things on campus every student uses,” Spitler said. “If we didn’t pay for [these services], they wouldn’t exist. I personally don’t participate in intramurals but it’s nice knowing it’s an option.”

2017

Fiscal Year Allocations



EAGLE VILLAGE, GEORGIA SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Investigation of rape and alcohol violation report at Eagle Village continues

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University continues to investigate a reported “strong arm rape” and an alcohol violation that occurred at on-campus housing complex Eagle Village.

A man, 21, “non-affiliated” with the university was named as a suspect in an incident report by the university, with two Eagle Village residents as witnesses.

“Alcohol was found in the room, which is against university rules, and the charge stood against all parties present at the time,” Jennifer Wise, GS communications director, said in a Statesboro Herald article.

The mention by Wise of an alcohol violation concurrent with the report of the rape has led some students to question if the alcohol violation enforcement was necessary.

McCullough still advises students to report criminal activity despite the chance of being charged with a violation from the university.

“[Students] have to weigh the consequences themselves,” McCullough said. “What’s more serious, the fact that I might get in trouble with the university because I have alcohol in my room, or that something bad is happening possibly to my roommate or someone else?”

McCullough explained that the alcohol violation was charged judicially, through the university, and not as a criminal charge.

“We’re looking at the claim of the sexual assault totally separate,” McCullough said. “So, the fact that an alcohol violation was mentioned was something from prior in the evening. We take any claim of sexual assault very seriously.”

GS has a three-strike policy for students found responsible for an alcohol violation. Sanctions in the three-strike policy include, but are not limited to: disciplinary probation, alcohol education course, fees, fines and parental notification. Suspension may also be included as a sanction in some cases.

Laura McCullough, GS Chief of Police, said that several people were referred with the alcohol violation. However, specifics on whether the victim and witnesses will be charged is currently unknown due to the ongoing investigation.

According to McCullough, the investigation should be complete soon and will be presented to the district attorney’s office and will be determined whether or not the case will be prosecuted.



Many GS students like this one took to Twitter to voice their displeasure as more information about the incident was being released. GS has a three strike policy when it comes to alcohol violations.

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10 AM - 2 PM

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WEEKEND SPORTS BRIEF

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

This weekend was frantic in the Georgia Southern sports world, with seemingly every team competing. This week's brief will give just a brief overview of each sport's results.

VOLLEYBALL

The Eagles hosted the two Louisiana Sun Belt teams on Friday and Saturday. GS lost, 1-3, to Louisiana on Friday evening, but came back to Hanner Saturday to sweep Louisiana-Monroe, 3-0. The win pushed the Eagles to 3-8 on the season.

Against ULM, junior Lauren Reichard tallied 10 kills on the way to the Eagles' first conference win this year.

Next up for the Eagles will be South Carolina State, also in Hanner, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

With two tough conference road matches over the

weekend, the Eagles picked up two defeats, each by a margin of one goal.

Texas State defeated GS, 1-0, on Friday and Louisiana beat the Eagles, 3-2, on Sunday afternoon. Freshman midfielder Elvira Gustafsson scored the first goal of her GS career on Sunday and freshman forward Juvenia Hylton added her second of the season. The Eagles are now 3-5-1 on the season.

Next up for women's soccer will be South Alabama in a home match at Eagle Field on Friday at 7 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

The GS men's soccer team had its three-game winning streak snapped at home by the Mercer Bears, who scored two goals in the first half - a deficit the Eagles could not overcome as they lost, 2-1.

GS head coach John Murphy was candidly frustrated after the game.

"Our ability to keep the ball tonight and get a hold of it was

as poor as I've ever seen and I've been here two years," Murphy said.

"We're tripping over ourselves like I'm watching my son's U8 game. It reflects on myself and my staff and we need to work on some things."

The Eagles will be at Eagle Field again Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a match against Jacksonville University.

WOMEN'S GOLF

In Greenville, South Carolina over the weekend, the Eagles placed 16th out of 17 teams at the Lady Paladin Intercollegiate.

The young team showed improvement from the first tournament, with sophomore Ella Ofstedahl leading the team with a 13-over-par performance through three rounds of play. Ofstedahl shot a 3-over-par 75 in the final round.

Next Monday, Oct. 2, the Eagles will begin their next tournament, the Jacksonville Classic at Jacksonville University.

WOMEN'S RIFLE

The Eagles had their opening two competitions this weekend, losing both of them but posting school records on Friday for a young program on the upswing.

Freshman Lilyanne Wade and junior Rosemary Kramer each had aggregate scores of 1135 to lead the Eagles.

The GS school record for small bore, one of two rifles used in competition (the other is the air rifle) was set as a team against the No. 3 ranked team in the country, the Murray State Racers.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Eagles will be in Lexington, Virginia for a doubleheader against VMI and Morehead State.

MEN'S GOLF

The Shoal Creek Inviational begins Monday in Birmingham, Alabama. It is the first event of the fall for the highly-touted Eagles.

Check back for results later in the week.

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LEAKED AUDIO

SHOWS WILLIE FRITZ LEFT GS ON ISSUE OF 'JOB SECURITY'

BY THOMAS JILK
The George-Anne staff

On December 16, 2015, a week before Georgia Southern played and won its first ever bowl game, head coach Willie Fritz announced to his team in a players' meeting that he would be taking the Tulane job because he didn't feel he had "job security" despite leading one of the most successful FCS-to-FBS transitions in college football history.

Leaked audio, first reported by Nick Burgess of Forgotten 5, shows that Fritz was frustrated by the fact that despite leading Georgia Southern to a 17-7 record in its first two seasons at the highest level of college football, he never had the job security he had hoped for.

In a tweet, Savannah Morning News Reporter Nathan Deen said he'd spoken with GS athletic director Tom Kleinlein, who claimed to have offered Fritz a contract after the 2015 South Alabama game.

"They told me when I proved myself, that I would be given job security," Fritz said in the audio. "That wasn't the case. In this stage of my career, job security is really, really important to me."

Fritz, 55 at the time, added that his future retirement played a role in his decision to leave Statesboro. He believed that a Sun Belt title and a bowl appearance would have earned him the job security he wanted prior to retiring.

"I thought the last couple years I deserved more than that," Fritz said.

After Georgia Southern had required a 7-win threshold from Fritz in order even to review his situation as head coach, Tulane offered him a six-year contract that he could not refuse, factoring in his family and his own need for job security.

"There was a lot of thought put into this," he said.

Fritz told his players he had recommended the promotion of Dell McGee, former GS running backs coach and interim head coach for the 58-27 shellacking of Bowling Green in the GoDaddy Bowl, to become the next head coach.

"I've gone ahead and made my recommendation, it won't mean s--- now I'm sure," Fritz said.

This quote indicates - perhaps more than any other in the audio - the degree to which Fritz believed he was valued at Georgia Southern by the athletic leadership, specifically athletic director Tom Kleinlein.

McGee was hired last season as running backs coach at the University of Georgia, where he's since developed stars like Nick Chubb and Sony Michel.

Meanwhile, Georgia Southern has lost seven of its last 8 games and is winless in 2017 so far. After this audio, Georgia Southern fans and alumni are surely asking:

Why the double standard?

How did GS let such a successful coach feel so insecure in his job?

Is there something else going on here?

What will President Jaimie Hebert do about Tom Kleinlein and the growing resentment toward him?

How does this mess get turned around?

ACCOUNTING FOR INSECURITY

2014-2015

Fritz was the head coach of Sam Houston State's football team for three years before taking the head coaching job here at GS in 2014. Fritz coached the Eagles to their first bowl appearance in 2015 where they defeated the Bowling Green Falcons. Fritz then left to take the head coaching position at Tulane University at the end of 2015.



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- 39 Entreat
- 40 Judicious
- 41 Blue cheese
- 42 Respectful
- 43 Musical compositions
- 46 Post-op time
- 47 It comes from the heart
- 48 Easy mark
- 51 Guinea pigs, maybe
- 52 Deck material
- 54 Ardent
- 55 Soaks, as flax
- 57 Bit of butter
- 58 Lady's title

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