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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

INTRAMURAL SPACE IS AT A PREMIUM

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TCU VS SMU FOOTBALL

TCU travels east on I-30 to take on longtime rival SMU this Friday.

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RELIGIOUS REFLECTION

Students reflect on Islam at TCU with the Muslim Student Association.

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FOOTBALL

Turpin suffers injury

By **SYDNEY RINGDAHL**

STAFF WRITER

A Snapchat from wide receiver KaVontae Turpin, a tweet from a friend of Turpin and a comment from head coach Gary Patterson suggest Turpin will be out for a while with a knee ligament injury.

During the third quarter of Saturday's Iowa State game, Turpin tried to plant his left leg while being tackled. It twisted awkwardly and he needed assistance leaving the field. He used crutches to get around campus Monday.

On Sunday night, a sympathetic tweet was sent out by Blaine McDaniel, a receiver at The Woodlands Christian Academy, a college preparatory school north of Houston.

McDaniel posted that Turpin has a torn posterior cruciate ligament (PCL).

Patterson did not give specifics at Monday's Big 12 coaches conference call, but he made it clear that Turpin is hurt.



KACEY BOWEN / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Social media reports describe wide receiver KaVontae Turpin's injury as a torn PCL.

"Obviously he has a leg injury," Patterson said. "Hopefully, we'll get him back in the future."

Turpin posted a Snapchat story Sunday night that included a photo of him in a knee brace.

The PCL, located in the back of

the knee, connects the femur (thigh bone) to the tibia (shin bone). Recovery may or may not require surgery, which commonly requires six to 12 months of rehabilitation.

HEALTH

New Wellness Center offers guidance for students

By **ROBBIE FUELLING**

STAFF WRITER

TCU is implementing a Wellness Center, giving students a new and alternative support system.

The main goal is to sustain the "holistic wellness of our students," said Brad Stewart, the director of the Wellness Center.

"We want to help them academically, socially and physically in order to enhance their experience here at TCU," Stewart said.

The Wellness Center, however, is not the only option for students on campus.

The Office of Religious and Spiritual Life, Alcohol and Drug Education Office and the Counseling and Mental Health Center are some of the many wellness programs already offered at TCU.

"We are not necessarily taking over these already existing

"We want to help them academically, socially and physically in order to enhance their experience here at TCU."

BRAD STEWART, DIRECTOR OF THE WELLNESS CENTER

programs," Stewart said. "We are simply trying to create a cohesive, wellness brand that encompasses all those efforts at once."

The Wellness Center is still in the developmental stage of its operation.

Although there is currently no specific wellness programs for students, graduate assistant E.J. Vernon said that one goal of the Wellness Center is to assist students in finding where they belong at TCU.

"We want them to have the best experience possible at TCU," Vernon said. "But, some students struggle to

find their niche."

The Wellness Center is aiming to improve student retention by showing students they are supported.

"It's nice to know that TCU has a variety of places students can go to for help if they need it," said Kevin DePriest, a junior business major.

The Wellness Center is located on the bottom floor of the University Recreation Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for all TCU students.



The Skiff

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COMMUNITY

Muslim students reflect on Islam at TCU

By **TAMERA HYATTE**
STAFF WRITER

While Muslims at TCU and across the nation comprise a small percentage of the population, assumptions are made about their lives because of the charged debate about terrorism.

TCU students who identify as Muslim, however, said they have not experienced the scrutiny and prejudice for practicing their religion.

Amal Khan, a junior biology major and co-president of TCU's Muslim Student Association, said she is aware the prejudice exists, but she has not been a victim of any verbal attacks on campus for identifying as a Muslim student.

According to the TCU 2015 Fact Book, 43 students self-identified as Muslim on campus, and an estimated 3.3 million Muslims live in the U.S. today.

While she has not been singled out on campus, Khan said she would feel more comfortable if there were more minorities and Muslims on campus.

Last year, TCU was 72 percent Caucasian, with Hispanics making up the largest minority group at 11 percent, according to the Fact Book.

"I think when there's not a lot of diversity, even on campus, it's hard for other people to get used to different religious groups and minorities in what they believe in," Khan said.

In recent months, the national conversation about Islam has centered around the jihadi group, ISIS. It also has concentrated on mass shootings in the U.S., such as the Orlando Pulse Nightclub shooting and the San Bernardino shooting, linked to terrorists who claimed Muslim ties.

Hira Chaudhary, a senior political science major and co-president for the Muslim Student Association, said she was uncomfortable last spring when she attended a speech by former Republican



TAMERA HYATTE / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MSA had its first meeting at Sweet Frog, Sept. 1, according to TCU MSA's Facebook page.

U.S. Rep. Allen West. The Young Americans for Freedom sponsored West's campus appearance.

West, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, called for an increase in military ranks to combat terrorism. During the student comment period, West had heated exchanges with some in the audience.

Chaudhary said this event showed that people who share the same views as West do exist on campus.

Gregory Carr, a junior nutritional sciences major and member of the Islamic Association of Tarrant County, said he does not usually tell people he is Muslim unless they ask.

"When someone finds out I'm Muslim, they become suspicious," Carr said. "As soon as they find out I'm Muslim, they treat me differently."

Back when the West event happened, some TCU Muslim students who attended the event said West portrayed Islam in relation to promoting terrorism.

Some TCU Muslim students said Muslims in the media are often portrayed in a negative way as terrorists.

"The media takes a small portion of Muslims in what they do and they paint a broad picture of it to all Muslims," Khan said.

Chaudhary said terrorists consist of an exceptionally small percentage and that most Muslims do not fit into that percentage.

Khan and Chaudhary both agreed that TCU can create a better understanding of Islam on campus through awareness and open dialogue.

"When you have more diversity on campus, it's easier to talk about it," Khan said. "MSA is part of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, so if people are more aware of that and go to the events, they'd be more interested in it probably."

Carr said it is important that people are educated about Islam so as to facilitate open and effective discussion.

"When the Allen West thing happened, [MSA and Better Together] actually had a response speaker, Omar Suleiman, come, and I feel like what he talked about--that kind of discussion is what we need to be having," Chaudhary said.

The event, Controversial Issues in Modern Islam, allowed for Suleiman and attendees to have a discussion about issues relating to "radicalism, women's rights, the Qur'an, Sharia Law and coexistence," which was posted on the TCU MSA Facebook page.

Chaudhary said that despite its often negative portrayal in the media, Islam is not a violent religion.

"Our religion teaches peace and harmony. If that were more known and if we could exemplify that a little better, then that would be good," she said.

Khan and Chaudhary both said they are comfortable being open about their faith on campus.

"I don't really try to think about what other people think about me, just because I want to be true to myself," Khan said.

Chaudhary said she does not try to hide her religion.

"If anybody has questions, I am open and free to answer any questions they have," she said.

James R. Mallory
Attorney at Law

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EVENTS CALENDAR

First-Year Experience Leadership Mixer

- 9/22, 12-2:00 pm
- BLUU Auditorium
- Free

TCU vs SMU Watch Party

- 9/23, 7:00 pm
- Campus Commons
- Free

"The Nice Guys"

- 9/24, 10-11:45 pm
- BLUU Auditorium

Bring It to the Table

- 9/26, 5-8:00 pm
- King Family Commons

TCU School of Music at the Bass

- 9/26, 7:30-9:30 pm
- Bass Performance Hall

Bring It to the Table

- 9/26, 8-10 pm
- Bluu Ballroom

Apples, Apples, Apples!

- 9/27, 6-8:00 pm
- Campus Commons
- Free

Slow Down with Sloths

- 9/28, 6-8:00 pm
- Campus Commons
- Free

ULA Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration

- 9/28, 6-9:00 pm
- Frog Fountain
- Free



TCU

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The Wassenich Mentoring Award in the TCU Community was established by Linda and Mark Wassenich ('64, '65) to recognize an outstanding faculty or staff mentor who best exemplifies this defining characteristic of the TCU community.

Mark's father, Paul Wassenich, and Linda's mother, Vera Stephenson, were students at TCU in the early days of the Great Depression. They benefitted greatly from being mentored. Paul and Ruth Wassenich, Mark's parents, carried on the tradition of mentoring during their long careers at TCU as a religion professor and catalog librarian, respectively.

————— | **THANK YOU TO THE FINALISTS:** | —————

Dr. Blaise Ferrandino - School of Music
Dr. Sarah Hill - Department of Psychology

Dr. Max Krochmal - Department of History

And thank you to all our faculty and staff who mentor students daily.

CAMPUS NEWS



SAM BRUTON / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ernest Dominick (left) and Chantice Redeau were among the protestors who participated in the silent demonstration.

Silent protest divides students

By **TAMERA HYATTE**
STAFF WRITER

An organizer of the silent protest during the national anthem at Saturday's football game said the group of students wants to spark dialogue about social justice.

"We just wanted to start a direct conversation on this campus in regards to the social injustices of our country and ask people to form their own opinions while respecting the opinions of others," Diona Willis, a senior political science major, wrote in an email interview Monday.

Willis said the group has not decided to protest at the next home game.

Reaction to the 20 or so students who didn't stand during the national anthem was divided both on campus and on social media.

"They weren't saying they hate America," said Danielle Bradford, a sophomore business major. "They weren't saying they hate TCU. They were saying they don't like what's going on in the country."

But Marthann White, a first-year

Go to TCU360.com to see student comments in reference to the original story posted Saturday.

education major, said she would not have participated.

Some critics of the action, which was started by San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Colin Kaepernick, said that it was disrespectful to the military.

"There are people fighting overseas for a bigger reason," said Sarah Riley, a sophomore biology major. "Our flag represents those soldiers fighting for our freedom."

"I think that sitting during it is more disrespectful to those people overseas who are risking their lives."

Other students, however, cited the First Amendment and supported the students' right to protest.

"I definitely feel everybody should be able to voice how they feel if they feel they're being discriminated against or oppressed," said Delaney Saragusa, a sophomore special education major.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Intramural space is at a premium

By ZAYNE SAADI
STAFF WRITER

Parking space isn't the only fiercely contested real estate around TCU.

Men's and women's club soccer, rugby, lacrosse, ultimate Frisbee and the intramural flag football league all share the intramural fields for games and practices during the fall.

Different clubs and teams have to get creative to find enough space to play, said McCall Moore, president of the women's club soccer team.

"The men's and women's teams usually practice together," Moore said. "There's just not enough space for everyone."

Mary Ellen Milam, associate director of programs for the University Recreation Center, works with each team to accommodate their schedules. Milam said Tuesday and Thursday nights are the most crowded nights for practices and games.

"She uses this huge spreadsheet to figure out schedules for all these different teams," Moore said. "It's crazy because it is literally always completely full."

Moore said playing on regulation size for games after practicing in a confined space during the week is sometimes a difficult transition.

"For away games—it's a weird problem to have—we'll get to play on a really nice field and we're like, 'Wow! I forgot how much faster our runs need to be to move the ball!'" Moore said.



Students participated in intramural soccer earlier in the week.



PHOTOS BY SAM BRUTON/TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Moore said that it can be frustrating trying to find spaces to practice throughout the week, but the crowded space is coming from a positive thing.

"We have so many club sports and intramural teams at TCU," Moore said. "It shows how many students are involved and participation is always a good thing so we really can't be mad."

Milam said scheduling the limited space is a

"cooperative process."

"Club and intramural sports will be able to use the new intramural fields for afternoon games on the weekends," Milam said. "But the fields will not have lights and cannot be used for night practice or games."

Milam said the new intramural fields should be opening in spring 2017.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Blair Witch" takes too many wrong turns in the woods

By CHRIS GARCIA
STAFF WRITER

A sequel to a beloved horror classic, "Blair Witch" had the opportunity to build on its legacy and deliver another great horror film, but unfortunately, it does neither.

The film follows protagonist James and his friends as they try to find his missing sister, Heather, who he believes was kidnapped by the Blair Witch. The film slowly trudges its way through the first act, in which little happens.

Plot-wise, "Blair Witch" is straightforward. Fans of the original will appreciate the homages and updated take on the "lost in the forest" scenario, and the film offers a few new interesting ideas into the series' lore.

The film falters, however, when it fails to follow up on the concepts it introduces. Certain scenes will present new mechanics that are often ignored. While this could have been used to help expand the mystery surrounding the events of the film, hardly anything sticks. It is done so much that it becomes

lackluster by the time the credits roll.

The cast of "Blair Witch" seem to be split between over-the-top or completely unemotional. This makes the film more difficult to watch as the acting sometimes twists what would be serious moments into unintentionally funny ones. The characters themselves also say or do things that come across as ridiculous or obnoxious, which makes it difficult to invest in their well-being once the horror finally kicks in.

Visually, the film is a mixed bag. While the forest setting looks nice and there are a few different types of cameras (including a drone) used to document the events of the story, the footage itself is difficult to follow due to intense camera movement. Moments that would be visually interesting are stopped short or missed entirely, and the film has multiple scenes where it becomes difficult to tell exactly what is occurring.

There are a few effective jump scares, but nothing that really comes across as memorable or compares to the creepiness of the original. This leaves "Blair Witch" feeling like an ineffective



PHOTO CREDIT: CHRIS HELCERMANAS-BENGE/LIONSGATE VIA AP

remake rather than a sequel that improves on the original's faults.

Verdict:

"Blair Witch" brings some new ideas and jump scares to the table, but the lack of

commitment paired with forgettable characters causes this film to become lost in the woods.

3/10 Frogs



SPORTS

Equestrian excels in season opener

By GARRETT PODELL

STAFF WRITER

TCU won all four Most Outstanding Player honors in winning its season debut with a 10-9 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the North Central Texas College Lions.

With the victory, TCU equestrian has now won five consecutive season-openers and six of the last seven season-openers.

The Horned Frogs started out the match by defeating the Lions, 4-1. First-year student Jamie Cook turned in a clutch performance, tallying a 75-72 victory over NCTC's Arianne Cox. With the win, the Colorado native secured her first MOP.

Emma Edwards and Ally Fink were also victorious, defeating Rebecca Carlisle and Hannah Penny. First-year student Josie Mootz rounded out the Horned Frog notables in the discipline with a win over Kodi Anderson, 75-5-73.

First-year student Carly Lombard carried TCU in Reining with a 73-70 victory over Anna Muratova.

Lombard, also from Colorado, won MOP accolades in the discipline.

In the Hunt Seat, TCU posted a 5-4 decision over Texas Tech. Junior Mady Fithian carried the Frogs to a 3-2 mark in Equitation on the Flat by posting a 78-69 win over Ashley Roberts. First-year student Melanie Selleck and sophomore Kayla McCarthy joined Fithian, who earned the first MOP honor of her career. Selleck recorded a 75-64 victory over Caitlin Kimmel, while McCarthy dropped Alexa Popovich.

In Equitation over Fences, junior Julia Finn rode her horse Java to an 80-73 win over Emma Mathiasmeier. With the win, Finn posted her first career victory and also claimed her first MOP honor. First-year student Courtney May rounded out TCU's big winners Friday, dropping Popovich, 60-40. Fellow newcomer Patty Gill just missed her first career win, tying Kimmel at 84-84.

Haley Schoolfield, TCU's director of equestrian, said she was thrilled with her team's performance.

"What a great way to kick off our year," Schoolfield said. "We loved having so many parents and fans with us, and we got some valuable miles in the competition



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

Marah Huston competes in an equestrian event.

arena and now know what we need to adjust as we look ahead to SMU."

TCU will begin NCEA competition play on Friday versus SMU at Turning Point Ranch.

FOOTBALL

TCU vs SMU: Battle of the Iron Skillet

By GARRETT PODELL

STAFF WRITER

The crosstown rivalry between the Horned Frogs and the SMU Mustangs is back Friday night and the Mustangs are hoping a new quarterback and a nationally recognized wide receiver will help bring home the Iron Skillet.

The main priority for TCU's defense is keeping SMU's star wide receiver in check, said TCU head coach Gary Patterson. Defending Courtland Sutton is a lot like defending Josh Doctson, Patterson said.

Patterson said that as Sutton has gotten older, he has gotten faster. He said he can jump and "he has a lot of confidence."

Sutton leads the nation with 25.8 yards per catch among receivers with at least 12 catches. His next touchdown reception ties Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Cole Beasley for the eighth-most in SMU history with 14 catches.

Patterson said he will likely use redshirt-freshman cornerback Jeff Gladney against Sutton.

"Jeff Gladney didn't allow a touch against Iowa State's top wide receiver except a pass interference," Patterson said. "He's played very hard and physical. He'll keep getting better and giving more production."

The Big 12's top two tacklers, sophomore Ty Summers and junior Sammy Douglas, are also defensive weapons. Summers leads the conference



TONY GUTIERREZ / ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rivalry between the TCU Horned Frogs and SMU Mustangs is back Friday.

with 26 tackles; Douglas has 25.

Patterson said he was impressed with senior wide receiver Deanté Gray's efforts in covering kicks and punts on special teams last week. Expect him as

cornerback this week.

However, Patterson was non-committal on Gray playing defense the rest of the year.

"It's like what I say about staying at

TCU: I never say never, I just let my actions speak," Patterson said. "He's still there this week."

Starting defensive end Josh Carraway, who was injured during the Iowa State game, will play this week Patterson said.

The Mustangs are starting redshirt freshman Ben Hicks at quarterback. Last year's starter, Matt Davis, is out for the season after injuring his ACL in the opener against North Texas.

Patterson said he is pleased with TCU quarterbacks Kenny Hill and Foster Sawyer, who came in at the end of the Iowa State game.

"Kenny has played at a high level and I loved the way Foster came in and ran the offense on Saturday," Patterson said.

Hill is the only player to rank in the top seven nationally in total offense (400.3 yards per game), passing yards (345 yards per game), and rushing touchdowns (6), according to the TCU media guide.

Patterson said the loss of wide receiver and returner KaVontae Turpin will be felt most on special teams because they have to find new kick and punt returners.

TCU is 12-2 in the Battle for the Iron Skillet against SMU under Patterson and 9-6 in short-week games.

TCU holds a 48-40-7 record in the series that began in 1915. The Horned Frogs have won 14 of the last 16 games.

TCU kicks off against SMU Friday night at 7 p.m. in Dallas.

CAMPUS LIFE

LGBTQ community discusses improvements and challenges

By **TAMERA HYATTE**
STAFF WRITER

TCU is considered a “closeted campus” when it comes to LGBTQ issues, but advocates for this community say the climate is improving.

Dr. Stephen Sprinkle, a professor of practical theology and director of field education and supervised ministry at the Brite Divinity School, said TCU struggles to promote inclusion of LGBTQ students.

“I think TCU as an institution means well, but in terms of having actual encouragements for LGBTQ people on this campus, I don’t think so,” Sprinkle said.

Sprinkle, who in 1994 became the first openly gay professor at the Brite Divinity School, said he has seen progress of inclusiveness toward LGBTQ students on campus.

“It’s less and less permissible for faculty and staff, even for students to express open discrimination and bigotry against LGBTQ people,” he said.

TCU Spectrum, previously known as TCU Gay-Straight Alliance, is a student organization that



ISAAC PORTILLO

focuses on creating a safe environment for LGBTQ students on campus.

“When I first decided to come to TCU, I heard from my friends that TCU is called a ‘closeted campus,’” said Spectrum President Isaac Portillo, a sophomore psychology major.

Rachel Heffelfinger, a sophomore habilitation of the deaf and hard of hearing major and vice president of Spectrum, said she was nervous about the way TCU would treat LGBTQ topics and include the LGBTQ community.

Heffelfinger said the limited presence of LGBTQ students on campus causes those who identify with the community to fear rejection.

“I think a lot of times when people see other people doing it, it makes them feel safer,” she said. “We don’t want people to feel forced to be out, but we want people to feel like they can be if they want to be.”

Spectrum works closely with TCU Allies, who are TCU faculty and staff who “welcome, affirm, and celebrate persons in the [LGBTQ] communities” at TCU, according to its webpage.

The Office of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services provides a Safe Zone training for TCU Allies, which is offered per semester for faculty, staff and students to increase understanding and awareness of LGBTQ issues and to create safety for the LGBTQ community on campus.

“I think it’s a phenomenal program,” Heffelfinger

said. “I think now with more student support, we can make the program even better.”

This semester, Sprinkle, who has worked on preventing LGBTQ hate crimes, is teaching a course about ministry in the LGBTQ community.

“It has the largest enrollment now that it’s ever had,” he said. “That shows you that the interest in the contributions in the LGBTQ community is high here.”

Sprinkle said TCU should have a LGBTQ resource center to improve on the lack of resources for LGBTQ students.

“There has been calls for such a center for a very long time,” he said. “Many colleges and universities have these centers.”

Portillo and Heffelfinger both agreed the increasing number of resources and allies makes the LGBTQ experience at TCU more welcoming.

“I’m learning how many friends we have in different places,” Heffelfinger said. “It makes me more proud to be a Horned Frog to know that I can also be proud of who I am.”



RACHEL HEFFELFINGER

CAMPUS LIFE

Post office changes to better accommodate student needs

By **TAMERA HYATTE**
STAFF WRITER

The TCU post office made changes over the summer to its mailing and shipping services to accommodate the increasing amount of packages.

Glen Hulme, manager of the TCU post office, said in 2008 the number of packages were about 38,000. Last year the number increased to about 107,000.

Hulme said the student mailboxes were replaced by high density shelves and now uses mail carousels with folders to store mail for students.

Now, students have to go to the front window to receive their mail.

“Students still have the same box number that they had before, but we just put their mail in the folders,” Hulme said. “We send an email to let them know they got mail, so they can come down and get it.”

Some TCU students said they do not like the new changes due to longer lines and wait times.

Lawrence Kajura, a sophomore economics major, said it was simpler when there were mailboxes.

“It was much easier to walk in with a key, go to your

box, open it and check,” Kajura said. “Now, I have to wait in line and be attended to.”

Sydney Wilson, a sophomore neuroscience major, said the line makes it inconvenient to get mail or a package when someone has limited time.

In order to accommodate the longer lines, the TCU post office has increased its staff.

“We try to keep five people up at the window all day long,” Hulme said. “Two of the windows are dedicated to mail pickup and the other three have all services where they can sell postage or send a package.”

Students now can use their student I.D. to purchase postal items and ship packages instead of cash only.

Pick-up hours have also been extended to accommodate students with the new changes.

“We expanded our pickup hours in the after from 4:30 to 6,” Hulme said. “On Saturday, we used to close at 11 and now we stay open until 2 o’clock in the afternoon.”

Hulme said the biggest impact the post office faces is the tremendous growth in online shopping.

“[Housing and Residence Life] are predicting an 8.2 percent increase every year for the next five years of

online shipping,” Hulme said. “Last year, we had a 25 percent increase.”

Amazon Prime Now, along with other online shopping services, will be one of the major impacts to TCU’s postal services.

Amazon Prime Now is an online shopping service for Amazon Prime members that offers a 2-hour delivery from local stores, including Amazon and Sprouts, ranging in categories of grocery, health and beauty, household essentials and many more.

“I’m not sure how we’re going to accommodate that,” Hulme said. “I don’t know if the university is going to allow students to order things to come to their dorms or if it will have to come through here.”

The increase of enrollment in on campus housing with the new residence hall being built in the next couple of years is also expected to affect the TCU post office.

“That’s 400 more residents which increases our customer base by 10 percent,” Hulme said.

Despite the varying opinions on the new changes, Hulme said the changes benefit the post office to move more efficiently.



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 817-348-8400
 Mon - Fri: 10am-7pm | Sat: 9am to 4pm

Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Virgo if born before 10:22 a.m. (EST). Afterward, the Sun will be in Libra. The Moon is in Gemini all day.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016:

This year you see the benefits of following your sixth sense. As a result, you listen to your instincts more often. You also become more impulsive. Your general sense of well-being evolves to a new level. If you are single, you could meet someone in the next few weeks and/or months who will be influential to your life. Be open to expanding your circle of friends. If you are attached, the two of you feed off of spontaneity. As a couple, you often take off at the last minute on a trip or some other adventure. Count on GEMINI to be the source of an exciting idea.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Confusion might surround you once more. You will see certain issues disappear in the next few weeks. A partner could light up your life. You like this infusion of excitement, but you'll realize that you are the source that triggered it. Tonight: Stay centered despite any anger.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You could be wondering which direction you should head in. A friend might baffle you with his or her actions. This person seems to be on a tear, so be careful and distance yourself if need be. Tonight: Play it cool financially, especially as an associate wants to spend your money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You'll hear news that opens you up to having a long-overdue conversation. Keep in mind that the information you hear could be wrong. You are

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



and who you feel comes from a grounded position. A close friend or loved one continues to be full of surprises. Enjoy the diversity, and curb any criticism. Tonight: Buy tickets to a concert or some other happening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ One-on-one relating will elicit a new response. Confusion seems to surround communication right now. You might not be able to come up with an immediate solution. You'll accomplish a lot, as long as you don't allow yourself to get distracted. Tonight: Go with the flow.

Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might act like a spark and ignite others' tempers. Try to become more aware of the implications of your behavior. One person in particular appears to be erratic with his or her thoughts. A child or loved one is full of surprises. Tonight: Go with the moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Try to work through a problem before it becomes even bigger. Distance yourself from any gossip in order to resolve the issue at hand. Be willing to take a stand and be more direct. Others will follow your lead. Anger could arise from out of nowhere. Tonight: In the limelight.

Intelligent Life by David Reddick



full of get-up-and-go, but frustration could emerge at the most inopportune moment. Tonight: Let someone else take the reins.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★ Listen to what is being shared without expressing your feelings or visibly expressing your thoughts. At the moment, the less said, the better. A boss will do his or her best to elicit a reaction from you. Be as direct as possible when dealing

with this person. Tonight: Vanish!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Refuse to make any decisions during a moment of confusion. You could feel overloaded, and will need to start a conversation. Someone at a distance might surprise you with a call and/or news. You probably will need some time to regroup. Tonight: Where your friends are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You could be slightly off-kilter. You might not be able to sort through all the diverse and seemingly contradictory information immediately, but you will as the day goes on. A situation with financial implications is likely to develop. Tonight: Choose a favorite stressbuster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Reach out to someone who presents a totally different perspective

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Allow your playful side to emerge and take you down a new path. Know that you might have some difficulty settling in. Understand what is happening with a friend. You could be stunned by his or her behavior. Tonight: Clear up a problem

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Pressure builds around you as new information comes forward. You might feel as if you are not on secure ground with a loved one or family member. What is happening could vary depending on what you believe is happening around a domestic matter. Tonight: Relax at home.



Our generation has the greatest stake in this election.

For a millennial point of view text "signup" to 772-20-P-FROG for news via SMS

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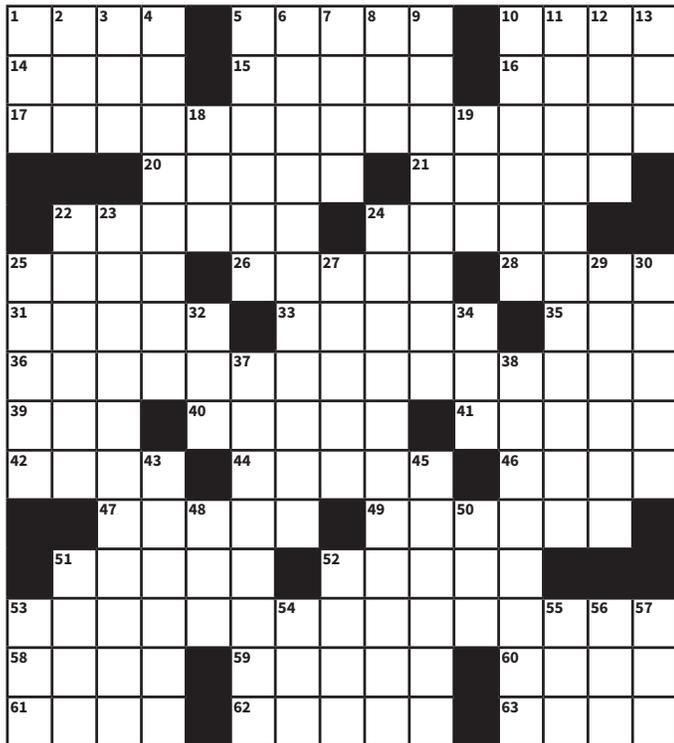
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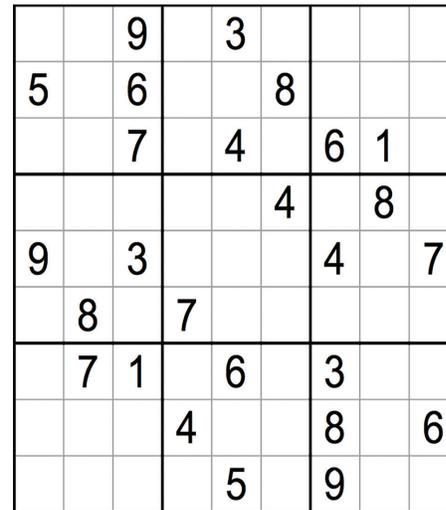
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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



Sudoku



DIRECTIONS

Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row, and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

SOLUTION FROM 09/15

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

TCU Trivia

TRUE OR FALSE: The TCU Horned Frogs defeated the SMU Mustangs last year 56-27.

Across

- 1 One of the Coen brothers
- 5 Actor ___ Elba
- 10 Corp. recruiters' targets
- 14 Kind of flute
- 15 Rights org. co-founded by Mary White Ovington
- 16 Fitzgerald of old "Is it live, or is it Memorex?" ads
- 17 Not the main food allotment for one on an intel mission?
- 20 Smokes once touted by Willie the penguin
- 21 Flared dress
- 22 Like the cinnamon in babka
- 24 Beat the drum for
- 25 Ingredient in Christmas pudding
- 26 Universe of Energy locale
- 28 Word after prime or cut
- 31 Pianist Rubinstein
- 33 Hawaiian veranda
- 35 Hang back

- 36 Noodle count in one of Arizona's largest cities?
- 39 Mount in Greek myth
- 40 Pounds, for example
- 41 Energy-saving mode
- 42 It's so typical
- 44 March locale of note
- 46 Popular game with the sequel Riven
- 47 Like best buds
- 49 In scoring position, say
- 51 Noted trans-Atlantic voyager
- 52 "___ You" (1975 #1 Minnie Riperton hit)
- 53 Sarge's "Sell my city bonds!" telegram?
- 58 "The Grapes of Wrath" itinerant
- 59 Zero, in sports slang
- 60 Invent
- 61 Word after hot or before kit
- 62 New York Times pieces since 1970
- 63 Tore

Down

- 1 Bump
- 2 Two-syllable cheer
- 3 Abbr. that usually follows a comma
- 4 "There's this thing called Google..."
- 5 Odor-Eaters product
- 6 Newspaper with the headline "Mystery Hero Saves Falling Space Plane"
- 7 Dosimeter reading
- 8 Hail, e.g.
- 9 Faux bronze
- 10 Forte
- 11 Many investigators' leads
- 12 Lotion ingredient
- 13 ___ Gabriel
- 18 Here/there connector
- 19 One of the Dolomites
- 22 "You betcha!"
- 23 Drinks with plenty of vermouth
- 24 Did a tour after joining up?

- 25 Upholsterer's stock
- 27 Biblical mount
- 29 Gay who wrote "Frank Sinatra Has a Cold"
- 30 Delegation at the Oslo Accords
- 32 Dream time, for short
- 34 "___ on me"
- 37 Rock-paper-scissors, by another name
- 38 Yearbooks?
- 43 Chops up
- 45 Ear parts
- 48 Car modified into the Monkeemobile
- 50 Pen name
- 51 Gentle reminder
- 52 Olympic racing event
- 53 Listing in an annuaire
- 54 Subway station feature
- 55 Bonk
- 56 Be on the level?
- 57 This, appropriately

SOLUTION FROM 09/15

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

FALSE! TCU defeated SMU 56-27

SEE YOU IN DALLAS

**TCU BATTLES SMU FOR THE IRON SKILLET
7 P.M. FRIDAY**

