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## NEWS

# Bellaire Drive South detour will continue through September

By KAYLEY RYAN

STAFF WRITER

The lane closures and detours that have choked traffic along Bellaire Drive South should be clear by October, according to city officials.

The extended construction has been disruptive for neighborhood residents, said Roy Jageman, a spokesperson for the Colonial Hills Neighborhood Association.

Overton Park resident Pilar Reyes said the construction delays her drive to the park on Overton Park Drive East.

"We usually come here and take five to seven minutes," Reyes said. "Now you take 10 to 12 minutes. They are taking so long."

Construction crews are replacing outdated water lines, said Mary Gugliuzza, a spokesperson from the Fort Worth Water Department.

Crews are replacing water lines along Bellaire Drive South between Overton Park Drive East and Bellaire Drive West, Gugliuzza said.

Crews can then begin replacing wastewater lines along Overton Park Drive East. A second phase of construction should be completed by the end of January if weather permits, said Gugliuzza.

She said the construction project is needed because of a history of



The construction on Bellaire Drive is continuing through September.

breaks on the Bellaire Drive South water line dating back to its installation in 1937.

She added that the Bellaire Drive South water line and Overton Park Drive East wastewater line replacements will increase capacity for ongoing development and change in the use of development in the surrounding community.

Gugliuzza said poor weather has played a role in postponing construction on Bellaire Drive South past its original deadline, the end of July.

Meanwhile, residents living near Bellaire Drive South are maneuvering around lane closures and traffic detours.

Overton Park neighborhood resident Todd Price said construction piping left behind on Overton

Park Drive East is a safety hazard for children at play.

"I'm a little frustrated that they dropped off all this sewer pipe," Price said as he pointed at the piping separating the park from the street. "My son will come down off the bridge and not see the cars on the other side."

Tanglewood neighborhood resident Lynn Kelly said the construction posed a danger for children back in school but was necessary for the water infrastructure.

"I guess it has to be done because otherwise somebody's house might be flooded," Kelly said. "Some of this infrastructure is kind of old."

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- Billy Bob's
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## NEWS

# Former SGA president gets serious selfies in Rio with major athletes

**By LAURA BELPEDIO**  
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From a selfie with billionaire Warren Buffett to a four-hour visit with Michael Phelps and his family, one TCU alum was more than a spectator at the Rio Olympics.

Brent Folan, former SGA president who graduated in 2013, met dozens of Olympic athletes and celebrities while volunteering during his three-week stay in Rio.

Folan said he went to Rio for the games and the celebrity experiences was a bonus.

"I love America and I love sports and I figured what better place to share this love than at the Olympics," Folan said.

Folan's brush with celebrity began at the opening ceremonies when he unknowingly sat in Buffett's seats. After snapping a selfie with Buffett, Folan grabbed a front row seat, sparking a number of chance encounters with athletes and celebrities.

Folan snapped shots with some famous athletes and celebrities including runner Vivian Cheruiyot, actor Zac Efron, gymnast Simone Biles, sprinter Allyson Felix, sprinter Usain Bolt and swimmer Michael Phelps.

Folan contacted fellow alum Sarah Scherer, who competed in the Women's 50m rifle three positions. "She got me a pass to the Olympic village so I got to tour the village and that's where I ran into the Final Five," Folan said.

Folan also met Scherer's roommate,

Virginia Thrasher, who won the first gold medal of the games in the Women's 10m air rifle.

Folan's chance encounter soon caught the attention of media and he was dubbed the games' "Forrest Gump," referencing the Tom Hanks character who stumbled through life meeting historical figures.

Folan, who bought tickets to around half of the events, received free tickets to many events. Budweiser gave him a ticket to Bolt's 100-meter finals.

"Those tickets to Bolt's race were a category A ticket that ranges from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a ticket so it was just crazy that I got to see him compete," Folan said.

Folan said the most memorable moment came when he met the most decorated Olympian of all time, Phelps.

Not only did he snap a picture with the swimmer, but Phelps also invited him to sit with his fiancee and newborn Boomer while at lunch for the same event.

"It was just a surreal experience," Folan said. "I got to spend about four hours with him and I really got to know him, which was just insane."

Folan, who works in Fort Worth in supply chain for a global limestone-mining company, said he's glad to be back, but he has Olympic withdrawals.

He's already started planning his trip to the Tokyo Olympics 2020.

"I will most likely go to every summer Olympics from here on out just because of this experience," Folan said.



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Brent Folan poses with Olympic gymnasts, 'The Fab Five'.



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Brent Folan takes a selfie with Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps.

## OPINION

# Libertarian candidate changes position on vaccines

By MADALYN SHIRCLIFF

ASSOCIATE EDITOR/POLITIFROG.COM

Even the Libertarians seem to be off-script this election.

Presidential candidate Gary Johnson has come out in support of mandatory vaccines and a tax on carbon emissions.

Taxes aren't the Libertarian way. (They usually argue for less government, not more.) They are also big on personal freedoms, rather than mandatory requirements.

"I do think that climate change is occurring, that it is man-caused," Johnson said. "One of the proposals that I think is a very libertarian proposal, and I'm just open to this, is taxing carbon emissions that may have the result of being self-regulating."

The former governor defended his less-than-libertarian stance by arguing that the tax would help the free market.

"Coal is a great free market example right now," he said. "You and I do not want carbon emission. We don't want it. Natural gas costs less than coal. So there are no new coal plants that are going to be built, given the price of natural gas. And that's something that you and I desire. So it's happening. I'm afraid that coal, from a free market standpoint, has been done in."

He hasn't clarified what his policy may be any more than that-- but what even is a carbon tax?

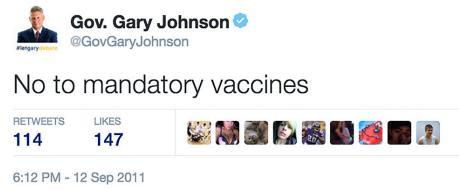
A carbon tax is a fee that fossil fuel users pay per

ton to discourage the use of pollutants. In other words, your energy would be a little more expensive because gas, coal and oil companies would have to pay a fee to produce the fuel.

Carbon is currently taxed in Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Sweden, Great Britain and several other European countries.

And it's not just taxes. He's also wavering on the Libertarian idea of strict personal freedoms.

Way back when, in 2011, Johnson tweeted the following:



But then this week the presidential candidate talked to Vermont's NPR (VPR).

"It's an evolution actually... just in the last month or so," Johnson said. "I was under the belief that 'why require a vaccine? If I don't want my child to have a vaccine and you want yours to, let yours have the vaccine and they'll be immune.' Well, it turns out that that's not the case, and it may sound terribly uninformed on my part, but I didn't realize that."



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Presidential candidate Gary Johnson has come out in support of mandatory vaccines and a tax on carbon emissions.

He said that he believes vaccine mandates should be a local issue, but if it got to the federal level he "would come down on the side of science and [he] would probably require that vaccine."

The former New Mexico governor ran for office as a Republican originally but then left the party after realizing he did not agree with the majority of its constituents on social issues. He switched parties officially right before running in the 2012 presidential election as a Libertarian and earned less than 1 percent of the vote.

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## MOVIE REVIEW

**'Don't Breathe' punctuated with terror and silence**

By CHRIS GARCIA

STAFF WRITER

A tense and twisted horror, 'Don't Breathe' serves as a suspense-filled ride and a welcome addition to the home invasion genre.

The film, about three friends trying to survive after a burglary gone wrong, wastes little time introducing everyone and the situation before jumping into the action. With only four characters and one main setting, 'Don't Breathe' takes its simplicity and runs with it.

The main trio does decently, providing a nice contrast in attitudes between protagonist Rocky (Jane Levy), boyfriend Money (Daniel Zovatto), and moral compass Alex (Dylan Minnette). The real standout, however, is Stephen Lang (Avatar) as the Blind Man. A man of few words, Lang's character transitions from normal to terrifying through his actions and presence.

Plot-wise, 'Don't Breathe' is rather straightforward. While normally a bad thing, the film is actually executed well as a series of frightening and chilling moments that are strung together. When the tension alone starts to get a bit tiring,



HANDOUT PHOTO

Stephen Lang, as the Blind Man, is a man of few words but transitions from normal to terrifying.

'Breathe' begins taking twists that make it hard to determine where the story will go next. This setup works for the majority of the film, but does start to falter a bit towards the end.

Visually, 'Don't Breathe' carries a grim, more realistic feel. Colors are dark and faded, lighting is dim white or dull yellow, and dust covers every corner of

the film's main set piece. The house itself is a labyrinth, full of twists and turns that make the whole experience feel claustrophobic and confusing.

There are a handful of moments that stood out for their creativity, which in turn helped lead to more effective scares. The film's use of visual foreshadowing also made the overall experience feel

more realistic and cohesive.

One of the best things about 'Don't Breathe' is its sound design. Usually ignored in other horror films, the sound design of 'Breathe' actually enhances the viewing experience. Long stretches of silence help build suspense, making any noise or sound effect pop more than it usually would. Every breath, creak, and slam are heightened, making this a movie that is best enjoyed with a good sound system.

For all it does right, 'Don't Breathe's' biggest fault is the constant question of morality that comes into play. There are a few moments where this works in its favor, but more often than not it comes across as somewhat forced and unnecessary. There is also one moment that could be harder to watch due to its subject matter.

**Verdict**

'Don't Breathe' is a film that is simple yet effective, offering an intense ride full of suspense and scares that any horror fan will enjoy.

**4/5 frogs**

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**CAMPUS LIFE**

FILE PHOTO

Students participate in the 2014 homecoming festivities.



PHOTO BY KELSEY RITCHIE

Students walk alongside a float built for the 2014 homecoming parade.

# Family Weekend, homecoming combined

By BRANDON KITCHIN

STAFF WRITER

This year's football schedule and the Horned Frogs growing popularity with sports fans prompted university officials to combine Family Weekend and homecoming.

Unlike most years, when there's a Family Weekend and a separate weekend for homecoming both are scheduled for Sept. 16-18. The decision to combine the two events came after the staffs of Student Activities, which plans Family Weekend, and Alumni Relations, which handles homecoming, found their options limited.

There were only two possible game choices: the Iowa State University game in September and the University of Oklahoma game in October. The OU game was ruled out. Officials worried that tickets would be scarce because of the rivalry and proximity between Fort Worth and Norman, Oklahoma.



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The 1952 homecoming parade in downtown Fort Worth.

That left the Iowa State game and meant Student Activities and Alumni Relations had to create a comprehensive weekend benefiting the university and all of its visitors.

Tickets are still available for the Iowa State game, but seating is limited. The Oklahoma game, which takes place on Oct. 1, only has Standing Room Only tickets available for purchase, and those tickets will go on sale at the start of that game week.

"Combining homecoming and Family Weekend this year does not mean we will combine them in the future," Kim Turner, director of Student Activities, said. "We will continue to look at each year and make the decision that we feel is best for students, alumni, families, and the rest of the Horned Frog family."

Turner said that she expects 5,000 to 6,000 family members to register online and plan a campus visit.

"That number does not include alumni or the countless other families that come to see their students without officially registering for the weekend," Turner said.

***"We will continue to look at each year and make the decision that we feel is best for students, alumni, families, and the rest of the Horned Frog family."***

KIM TURNER

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ON WHETHER HOMECOMING AND FAMILY WEEKEND WILL BE COMBINED IN THE FUTURE.



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Homecoming Queen Mary Louise Waldron, 1964, is presented by Dr. McGruder Ellis Sadler, chancellor, at the TCU-Baylor game.

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## CAMPUS LIFE

# Upcoming football season has students excited for Saturday's game

By KACEY BOWEN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Game day, which is highly anticipated and embraced by the Fort Worth community, is Saturday.

Students say that it has been too long since TCU football has taken the field—242 days too long.

Sophomore Connor Mortell said he has missed everything about it. He grew up watching the games as a kid and now as a sophomore, with one year of TCU football already under his belt, he's ready to get back to game day.

"The excitement, the whole football culture we have here, everything is phenomenal," Mortell said.

Purple can be seen everywhere, alumni return and the level of school spirit is incredible, sophomore Makenzie Heard said.

"Everyone from Fort Worth rallies around TCU," Heard said. "It just brings everyone together."

And that community aspect is exactly what first-year student Alexandra Hajerty seeks as a student experience. She said she has heard about the camaraderie around the program and is finally ready to be a part of the "legendary Horned Frog spirit."

"Everyone keeps talking about how amazing the football games are," Hajerty said. "And I'm a new Horned Frog fan, so



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Spirited students paint their bodies as they cheer on the TCU Horned Frogs during a home football game.

I'm excited for this season."

And this season, many have already picked which games they have their eye on.

Mortell said that even though he's confident the Frogs will beat the Mustangs, he can't wait to watch the game against SMU.

"I'm excited to see us destroy them,"

Mortell said.

Heard is also excited for the SMU game. She said she might travel to the game and support her Frogs on the road.

"I might get off campus and show our school spirit close to home," Heard said.

Other popular games among students are Oklahoma and Baylor.

Kick-off for the Frogs is this at 7 p.m. Saturday against South Dakota State in Amon G. Carter Stadium.



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One student exhibits school spirit by dressing in a dinosaur costume during a home game.

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## SPORTS

# KENNY HILL

## A&M transfer earns starting QB job

By SYDNEY RINGDAHL  
SPORTS EDITOR

He used to be an Aggie but TCU fans might forgive him if he finds his early 2014 form.

Kenny Hill is back.

Hill earned the starting spot in fall camp over Foster Sawyer. It will be Hill's first time seeing game action since 2014, when he began the season as the starter at Texas A&M.

He started eight games for the Aggies, throwing for a school debut-record 511 yards against South Carolina. Hill threw for 2,649 yards and 23 touchdowns with a 66.7 percent completion rate in 2014, but he lost the starting job mid-season and ended it serving a two-game suspension for a violation of team rules.

TCU senior defensive end Josh Carraway said he isn't one to stereotype.

"Media paints a certain picture and I wanted to meet him first," Carraway said. "Once I did meet him, I realized this was the guy they were talking about at A&M, but he's a really good guy."

Hill enrolled at Tarrant County College in January 2015 and enrolled at TCU six months later. He spent last season as the Horned Frogs' scout team quarterback, sitting out his transfer year.

Senior wide receiver Deanté Gray said Hill came in humble and exhibited a level of transparency that earned trust with the team.

"You can tell he came in trying to prove himself through his work ethic to gain our trust and confidence," Gray said.

Gray said off the field Hill is a little quiet, but on the field he's a lot more vocal because the offense is a product of its quarterback.

"How he shows himself is how we respond," Gray said.

At Carroll High School in Southlake, Hill was the 2012 Texas Gatorade Player of the Year and 5A Offensive Player of the Year. He threw for 20 touchdowns and ran for 22 more as a senior. Hill threw for 25 and ran for 24 as a junior, when he led Carroll to a state championship. He had 15 touchdown throws and seven touchdown runs as a sophomore.

Head coach Gary Patterson said he is sure Hill wants to prove that he is still a good quarterback.

"I don't judge quarterbacks 'til Saturdays," Patterson said.

Hill will begin taking the snaps at 7 p.m. Saturday in Amon G. Carter Stadium as the Horned Frogs open up the season against South Dakota State.

*"You can tell he came in trying to prove himself through his work ethic to gain our trust and confidence."*

DEANTÉ GRAY  
SENIOR WIDE RECEIVER ABOUT KENNY HILL

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BRANDON KITCHIN  
TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER





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Kenny Hill was the 2012 Texas Gatorade Player of the Year and 5A Offensive Player of the Year at Carroll High School, before starting at Texas A&M.





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## SPORTS

# Frogs starting new season with a steady hand

By GARRETT PODELL

STAFF WRITER

Head coach Gary Patterson downplayed the hype around the Horned Frogs this season; instead, his first press conference of the season was about keeping the team steady.

The Horned Frogs kick off the season Saturday against South Dakota State at 7 p.m. Ranked No. 13 in the nation, ESPN commentator Kirk Herbstreit made them his pick to win the Big 12.

But at Tuesday's press conference, Patterson was cautious. Although a number of players are returning this season, he said that many of them are still figuring it out.

"We have a lot of experience coming back, but they're in freshman and sophomore bodies," Patterson said. "It's different dealing with 18, 19-year-olds and then dealing with 20, 21-year-olds."

Four starters are returning from injuries, but Patterson said most have recovered. Senior defensive end James McFarland, junior linebacker Sammy Douglas, junior quarterback Ranthony Texada, and senior safety Kenny Iloka, were all out for most of or the entire 2015 season. McFarland was TCU's sacks leader in 2014.

All of the starters who missed significant playing time last year came together while fighting to return to the field, said wide receiver Deanté Gray, who was also injured last season.

"Through rehab, we really got to bond and keep each other's spirits up," he said.

Senior defensive lineman Josh Carraway, TCU's sacks leader in 2015, is excited to have McFarland back.

"Having McFarland back is going to be extremely helpful," Carraway said. "He's another leader and someone the coaches trust. It's trouble for offensive lines. They have to block both of us."

McFarland and Carraway are



BRANDON KITCHIN/TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Frogs go through drills during practice in early August.

preseason All-Big 12 nominees. Their presence on the defensive line could help the defense lead the Big 12 in third-down conversion percentage. The Horned Frogs were fifth in the nation in third-down conversion percentage at 27.8 percent.

Patterson said the team has finally found the offensive line depth that he was pushing for in the summer.

The depth chart lists junior Joseph Noteboom at left tackle, junior Patrick Morris at left guard, junior Austin Schlottmann at center, junior Matt Pryor at right guard and senior Aviante Collins at right tackle.

But Patterson said there could be some shuffling this season.

"Patrick Morris could become a good center, and he's handled things when Schlottmann hasn't been on," Patterson said. "Now, Schlottmann can move out to tackle because Patrick can do what he

[Morris] needs to do."

Patterson is pleased with how the backup offensive line is progressing. "Lucas Niang is coming along [as a tackle], and Cordel [Iwuagwu] came along as a guard," Patterson said.

Patterson said he has confidence in this year's wide receiver group.

"We already had good players -- Turpin, all kinds of guys, Jaelan Austin," Patterson said. Gray agreed and said there's a bunch of guys that could be the next breakout receiver for TCU this season.

Junior college transfer Taj Williams, sophomore KaVontae Turpin, junior Ty Slanina, and junior Emanuel Porter are listed as the starting wide receivers this season. But the depth chart suggests as many as seven additional wide receivers could contribute to the passing game.

As for running backs, junior Kyle Hicks is the unquestioned starter. "Right

now, Kyle is the guy, and I think there's a separation," Patterson said. "The best true running back, second is probably Darius Anderson. ... I think they all have their place in the offense."

Freshman Sewo Olonilua, senior Derrick Green, and junior Trevorris Johnson could all get carries out of the backfield this season as well.

Starting quarterback Kenny Hill doesn't have to "win the world," Patterson said.

"I'm sure he wants to be able to go out and prove to people that he's still a really good quarterback," Patterson said. "I think he has an opportunity to be that guy, but he doesn't need to do it all in one game, the biggest thing he needs to do is just run the offense."

TCU's special teams will be led by fresh faces. Freshman punter Adam Nunez has locked up multiple starting gigs while earning praise from his head coach.

"Adam Nunez has been unbelievable with his leadership as a holder, calming the young guys down," Patterson said. "As a punter, he's been unbelievable in his improvement."

An injury during practice to sophomore kicker Jonathan Song means the Frogs will "have a kicker by committee," Patterson said.

"There'll be a kickoff guy, a short field-goal guy and there's a chance to have a long field-goal guy," Patterson said. "It's good that we're going to have eight games really close to where all of them can travel if we need them to."

Patterson embraced the high expectations for his squad.

"I think higher expectations are a good thing, and I've learned as a head coach how to approach things, which keeps them [the players] steady," Patterson said. "Success is more harmful than failure, and we've handled hearing that we're no good better than hearing we're good."



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# Women's soccer preview: 3-0 start is best opening record since 2009

By CALEB JAKANA

STAFF WRITER

After playing--and winning--the first three games of the season on the road, the Horned Frogs get a home game Friday.

The team scored six goals in a shutout of Lamar University on Sunday. The last time the Frogs scored six goals was Aug. 29, 2010, against Sam Houston State. The last 3-0 start was in 2009.

This weekend, they'll be looking to hold off the University of Illinois, whose record is 2-2. The match begins at 7 p.m. Friday in Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

TCU's senior forward Michelle Prokof and sophomore forward Faith Carter were key in the win over the Lamar Cardinals. Each netted two goals in that match. Prokof's two goals marked the fifth multi-goal game of her career. Prokof is a talented player and has



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Michelle Prokof, playing last season against the University of Oklahoma, scored two goals Sunday against Lamar University.

put herself in situations to score, head coach Eric Bell said. "Getting multiple goals in a game isn't easy to do."

The Horned Frogs win against the Cardinals put the league on notice, Bell said.

***"It gives us the desire to want to go 4-0,"***

**ERIC BELL**

HEAD COACH

"We've shown very well the last two weeks that we are going to be a force to be reckoned with in the league," Bell said Sunday after the victory over Lamar.

Bell said they will to focus game.

After their three away games, being back home this weekend, playing in front of friends, students, TCU community and family is like having "2,000 fans cheering behind you as opposed to cheering against you," Prokof said.

It is welcoming to "come back home," Bell said.

"It's going to be nice to have the comfort of our traditions coming up for the month of September," Bell said.

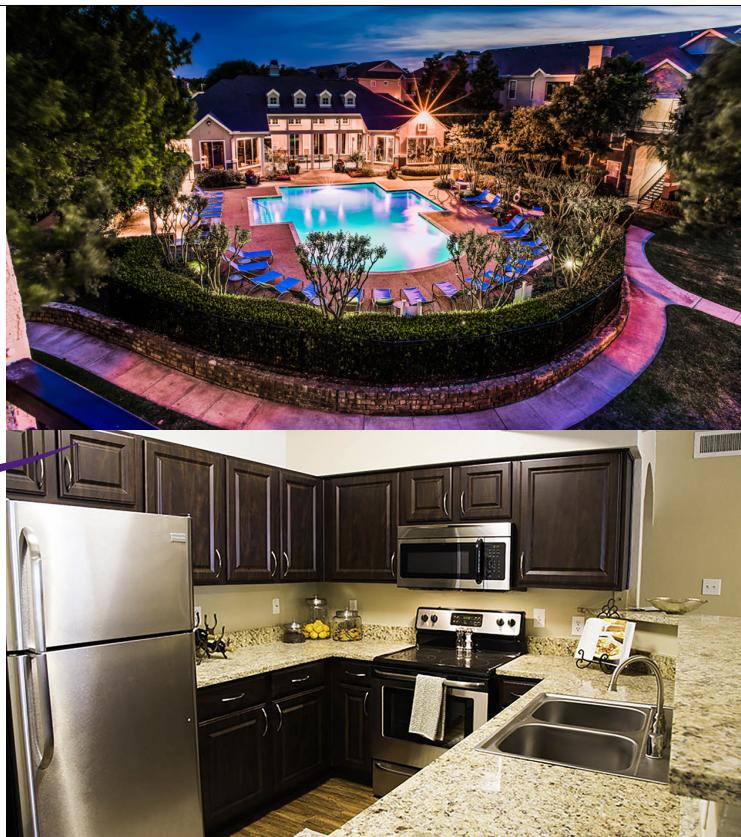


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**VOLLEYBALL**

## Horned Frogs picking up where they left off with a win in season opener

By PETER MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

TCU women's volleyball started off its season with an impressive 3-0 win over North Carolina State Friday night as senior Natalie Gower lead the Frogs with 13 kills and 16 digs in front of a sellout crowd of 1,300.

The win proves that the Frogs are picking up the season where they left off in 2015.

Jill Kramer, the director of volleyball, said that the players this year learned a lot from the team last year and are working diligently to emulate their leadership style.

"I think what we see is that we have a larger group of leadership," Kramer said.

The Frogs opened the game fast, leading by as much as seven points in the first set and eventually winning 25-18. The second set was more of a battle as the lead changed six times. In the end, TCU took the set victory by the



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Sarita Mikals hits the ball during a game against Boise State.

smallest of margins, 25-23.

The team played more consistently in the second set even though it was more challenging than the first set, Gower said. The fact that the team was able to prevail despite the numerous lead changes, it proved they can "push through to get the win."

Gower said the team fed off the energy of the sellout crowd.

"A lot of teams think it's really tough to play at our gym because of our crowd," Gower said.

## Volleyball team rallies from two sets down

By MAX BUTCHER  
STAFF WRITER

It appeared that TCU's volleyball team was cruising to an easy victory Saturday night after winning the first two sets against the Arkansas State Red Wolves. The visitors from Jonesboro, however, had a different idea.

The Red Wolves won the third and fourth set before TCU staged a fifth-set comeback to remain undefeated after two games.

Sarita Mikals led the Frogs offensively with 16 kills and just three errors on 42 swings for a total hitting percentage of .310. Defensively, Mikals also led the team with a total of nine blocks.

Director of Volleyball Jill Kramer said the team was focused.

"I thought we were really sharp on both sides of the ball through the first two sets," Kramer said. "I don't think we really played like ourselves the third and fourth sets. We weren't as clean

*"I thought we were really sharp on both sides of the ball through the first two sets"*

JILL KRAMER  
DIRECTOR OF VOLLEYBALL

and we weren't as sharp but then when we hit adversity in the fifth set and when we were down I thought we really came together. I am really proud of our team for fighting so hard."

Mikals said that once you win the first two sets, there's like a fire burning. And if you lose the next two, it's "like we should have won this game already."

"Coming off the bench they tell us to lock in and they tell us the things we need to execute," Mikals said. "Once we do, which we did, we win the fifth set."



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## Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun and Moon in Virgo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 1, 2016:

This year your unprecedent-ed ingenuity marks your days. You easily find solutions and answers. You exude an unusual amount of animal magnetism, which will affect you in many ways. If you are single, you are going to need to learn how to say "no." You will break down barriers, some of which are yours, allowing yourself to relate to others more easily. If you are attached, a mutual agreement about a financial investment could color your relationship. Make a point of being receptive to your sweetie's feedback. A fellow VIRGO might not be as open as you are.

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)

★★★ Activity surrounds preparation for the weekend. Someone might try to block you from taking off and doing what you want. You can choose not to let this person stop you. You have energy and feistiness on your side; use these qualities. Tonight: Slow down, if you must.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You could be taken aback by all the invitations and offers that are thrown at you. Consider yourself fortunate to be in the position of choosing. Nevertheless, you are likely to proceed down the same path as you had originally planned. Tonight: A call might challenge the status quo.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Emphasize a new beginning in your personal life. Clearly, there are other choices, but you have made an excellent one. A partner who always supports you will come through for you once more. Maintain a high profile. Tonight: A close

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loved one might run interference.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Defer to others. Your ability to make a difference and open up to change emerges. Your sunny personality won't give in to all the pressure you might be receiving. If you suddenly start to feel crabby, do not berate yourself. Tonight: Make yourself your primary focus.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You might be tempted to treat life as an experience. With that mindset, nearly anything can happen. Keep a close eye on your finances, and everything will work out just fine. Trust your gut, and know what is expected. Tonight: If a loved one becomes difficult, let him or her be.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You'll smile and feel very

might not be pleased, and could decide to escape an immediate conversation or discussion. Know that you can get away with this behavior only for so long. Consider being more direct. Tonight: Make it private.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Friends surround you, but a recent decision might come home to roost. Little did you know that this matter was not resolved. Be willing to renegotiate, but take your time. Any written agreement probably wouldn't hold right now. Tonight: Let the party begin.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You could be putting the kibosh on a situation without even realizing it. Step back if a project is not going as you would like it to. How you define what is happening is likely to change radically as a result. You might be more reactive than you realize. Tonight: Out and about.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You will see a change in how you feel. Any hassles that come up will allow you to move forward in a way you thought was impossible. In the long run, these obstacles need to be cleared. Make an effort to accommodate someone who can be difficult. Tonight: Relax at home.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A friend could be closed down, but you'll need to communicate with him or her. Try the obvious modes, but know that you might have to resort to writing a letter. The element of surprise will be more important than you realize. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ What you see as critical might have financial implications. The more relaxed you are, the better the results will be, as long as you keep your priorities in mind. Someone who could create waves in your life finally relaxes. Go with the moment. Tonight: On top of your game.

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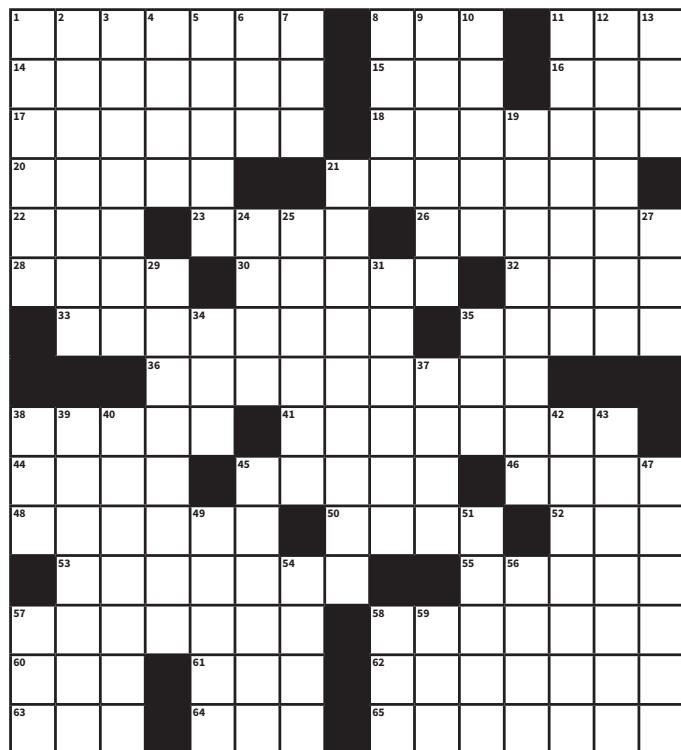
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### Across

- 1 Auto booster
- 6 It lends a smoky flavor to Scotch
- 10 Has a ball
- 14 One-named musician who has performed at the Egyptian pyramids and the Taj Mahal
- 15 Kind of chat
- 16 \_\_\_\_ Accords
- 17 Like the rock in "Rock of Ages"
- 18 River across the French/German border
- 19 Composer Schirfin
- 20 Singer of "Footloose"
- 21 Spray in a kitchen
- 22 Patronize, as a hotel
- 24 Gloria of Miami Sound Machine
- 26 Sweetums
- 27 Releases
- 29 Plains tribe
- 33 One making the rounds?
- 36 Tangles up
- 38 Day of planning

39 Letter writing, they say ... or a hint to eight answers in this puzzle

41 Bklyn. \_\_\_\_

42 One of the carriers in the SkyTeam alliance

44 Black-and-white Best Picture winner

46 Big name in soup

47 Secondary route

49 They're out of service

51 Have a healthy diet

55 Cheating student

58 Subtext of Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit"

59 Reebok competitor

60 Like some hygiene

61 Bickering

63 Orbitz bookings

64 Whimper

65 Musical with the song "It's Today"

66 Evolve

67 Series opener

### Spur

69 Bond orders

### Down

- 1 New moon to new moon, e.g.
- 2 Celestial rings
- 3 Unmoving
- 4 W.W. I rifle
- 5 Honda offering
- 6 Ones taking sides
- 7 Cheese used in Babybel
- 8 Like
- 9 Not windy
- 10 Guiding light
- 11 British interjection
- 12 Scatter?
- 13 Shade of black
- 21 Keep the beat?
- 23 "So there!"
- 25 "Help yourself"
- 26 Lady of Brazil
- 28 L.A.'s \_\_\_\_ Museum
- 30 "Didn't think you'd be here"

## Sudoku

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

### DIRECTIONS

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

### SOLUTION FROM 08/25

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

## TCU Trivia

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a) True

b) False

31 Dips in a bucket, say

32 Second hand: Abbr.

33 Schnozz

34 What people who are hurt may try to get

35 Enemy of the early Christians

37 Squire of "The Wind in the Willows"

40 Breaks down

43 First name in popcorn

45 King nicknamed Longshanks

48 Went back to square one

50 Vagabond

52 Fiji alternative

53 Florentine painter

54 Holds up

55 Give gratis

56 Ice cream flavor

57 Get some quick money for, say

58 Member of a motorcade

62 Besmirch

63 Skye cap

### SOLUTION FROM 08/25

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