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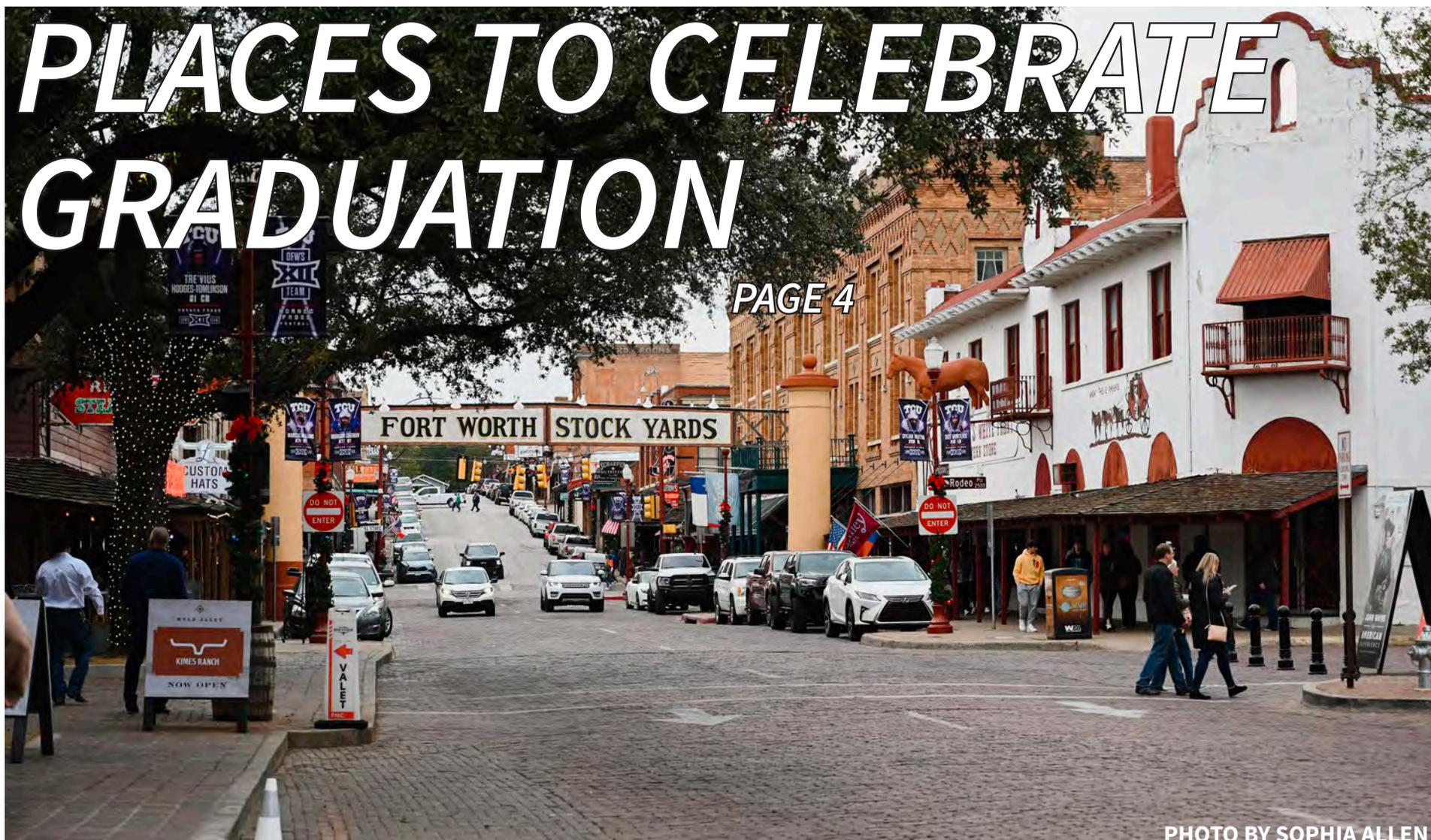


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GRADUATION

Summa, Magna? What that Latin on your diploma means



PHOTO BY BETH GRIFFITH

TCU students wait to hear their name called during commencement.

By **JUSTIN DESALES**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Students who earned a GPA of 3.5, or higher will be recognized during commencement with Latin honors.

Based on the totality of a student's grade point average, Latin honors began in 1869, when Harvard College became the first college in the United States to provide final honors to its graduates. Since then, many colleges in the U.S. have adopted this tradition and provide their students with these honors upon graduation.

Students often begin their college career with the goal of achieving a grade point average to be in one of the three major groups. Upon graduation, students receive an indication of their honors on their diplomas. Additionally, it will be mentioned as the students have their names called to collect their diplomas on stage.

Students who graduate Summa Cum Laude have achieved an average GPA of 3.9 or above.

Students who graduate Magna Cum Laude earned a GPA between 3.7 and 3.89.

Students who graduate Cum Laude have a GPA between 3.5 and 3.69.

Latin honors at TCU are reserved for students who have earned at least 58 of their credits on TCU's campus, excluding those completed by an

examination. TCU's winter commencement

is set to take place on Saturday, Dec. 17.

December 2022**Commencement Ceremony**

9 a.m., and 2 p.m. Dec. 17 in Ed & Rae Schollmaier Arena

9:00 a.m. order of ceremony:

AddRan College of Liberal Arts
College of Fine Arts
Neeley School of Business

2 p.m. order of ceremony:

Brite Divinity School
Bob Schieffer College of Communication
College of Education
College of Science & Engineering
Harris College of Nursing & Health Sciences

CONGRATULATIONS

Jake Plate!

Congrats Jake! We are very proud of you! Keep dreaming BIG! We love you to the moon and back. Go Frogs!

Mom, Dad & Cody





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CAMPUS NEWS

Texas Construction University: TCU to break ground starting January

By **NATALIE MITCHELL**
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Faculty and students should be prepared for construction when they return to campus after winter break.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HEESOO YANG

Construction of TCU's newest building, The Harrison, began in 2020 and completed in 2021.

Construction of two new residence halls for first-year students and a dining hall are expected to start in January.

The construction is expected to affect traffic patterns and pedestrian

access to campus, said Kathy Cavins-Tull, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"When we break ground, we will make paths for students to walk because everything will be fenced off," Cavins-Tull said.

The new buildings will be located behind the Neeley School of Business and are expected to be completed during the 2024-25 academic year. Crews have already started working on the utility lines in the area.

The new dorms will ease the housing crunch for first-year and sophomore students as TCU retains its two-year on-campus living requirement.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU PHOTOS

TCU's proposed plan for the appearance of the new buildings.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said there are no plans to ease that requirement. "I can show you 40 academic studies that show the longer

you live on campus, the better experience you have, the better grades you get, everything is better," Boschini said. "Opening these two new

residence halls will help us because we will have a bunch more space that we don't have now."

Finals are approaching: Here are some student-favorite library spots

By **GRACIE REINHARDT**
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With finals approaching, the Mary Coats Burnett Library will become a hub for on-campus studying.

TCU students use the various spaces of the library to study for exams, meet up for group projects and finish last-minute assignments.

The library has three different floors that students can choose from based on the type of study environment they prefer. Some enjoy studying and doing assignments in loud areas, while others need silence.

The second floor computer lab areas have a balanced noise level,

said junior psychology major Beatrice Ascione.

"Second floor computer labs are always really fun because it's like a medium, so it's still quiet so you can find that peace, but you can still talk to a friend and study with them," Ascione said. "That's where I usually study the most."

According to the library's website, there are twenty-one study rooms. They can be reserved twenty-four hours before use.

"I really like the study rooms, that's what I kind of always do when I go there just because they have the white board walls where you can write," said junior biology and Spanish double major Kristin Povinelli.

Booking a room can also be useful when working on group projects or when studying with a friend.

"If I have a friend that's going to study with me, I find it easier to book a study room because it's like, ok us two have a space to just freely talk, but then also be quiet if we need to," Ascione said.

When students need a study break, the Bistro Burnett Cafe on the library's first floor has a variety of foods and drinks that students can buy via a meal swipe, campus cash or another form of payment.

The cafe is also one of the library's louder areas, so it is a good place to chat with friends, said Ascione.

"Whenever we want to take a break from studying, we just get up, go get water, or even

those little circle tables right by the bistro are really helpful because that's when it's really

the loudest area in the library," Ascione said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRACIE REINHARDT

Students study in the quiet section on the first floor of the library.

COMMUNITY

Plan your graduation weekend: Top places to Visit in Fort Worth

By **SOPHIA ALLEN**
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Fort Worth is home to many attractions that embrace its Western pride. On graduation weekend, there is

something for everyone to enjoy in Funkytown.

MUSEUMS

Fort Worth has a trio of art museums, each representing a different

The Amon Carter Museum of American Art is coming off a year of celebrating its 60th anniversary. Current exhibits include Speaking with Light: Contemporary

Indigenous Photography and Stephanie Syjuco: Double Vision. The museum switches out its own collections for its galleries on a yearly basis. Exhibits include works of both contemporary and historical art, with collections of photographs as well.

The Kimbell Art Museum is free to attend unless you want to view the special exhibition. While it is a smaller gallery, the Kimbell includes sculptures, as well as traditional-style paintings.

The current special exhibit at the Kimbell is called Murillo: From Heaven to Earth,



PHOTO SOPHIA ALLEN

Outside the entrance to the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth.

celebrating Spanish painter Bartolomé Esteban Murillo. Murillo depicts the life of ordinary people living in seventeenth-century Seville, Spain. These works will be on display until late January 2023.

The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth features contemporary

works from the 1940s. Designed by Japanese architect Tadao Ando, it is named one of the “World’s Most Beautiful Art Museums” by Travel + Leisure magazine.

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#ForFortWorth Mural designed by Mariell Guzman.



CONGRATULATIONS
Courtney Carr!

Congrats to my daughter Courtney Carr on here academic achievements. I'm very proud of what's she has accomplished over the years. I believe she will have an excellent career in front of her and great success. She is loved by her family, and we are all rooting for her and we can't wait to see where she goes from here.

Love, Dad



PHOTO SOPHIA ALLEN

Exchange street view in the Stock Yards.



PHOTO SOPHIA ALLEN

Fort Worth Stock Exchange entrance decorated for Christmas.

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The Modern has paintings, sculptures and films. General admission cost is \$16. Admission is free on Friday and half-off on Sunday. General admission provides access to the galleries as well as the two special exhibitions on display— Modern Masters: A Tribute to Anne Windfohr Marion and I'll Be Your Mirror: Art and the Digital Screen.

All three museums also provide a food option for quick snacks.

The Stockyards is the full Texas experience. Whether it's smokey BBQ at Risky's or witnessing country line dancing at Billy Bob's, Fort Worth locals and visitors are in for entertainment.

Billy Bob's Texas hosts a variety of events and concerts at their venue. Country line dancing is offered every Saturday at 12 p.m., and live country music can be heard almost every Friday or Saturday.

The stockyards also host the cattle drive every day at 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Cowtown Coliseum hosts the

Stockyard Championship Rodeo every Friday and Saturday night.

Fort Worth Botanic Gardens is the oldest major botanical garden in Texas, offering 120 acres of 2500 different kinds of flora and plants. The gardens are also home to the Botanical Research Institute of Texas and the Philecology Herbarium.

General admission is \$12. The gardens include displays on pathways, educational stops and different areas with specified plants so every visitor can walk away having learned something.

This holiday season the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens will host: "Lightscape". Starting on Nov. 18, this event will include a mile-long path filled with Christmas light tunnels, a fire garden and seasonal drinks such as hot chocolate just to name a few things to look forward to.

The Fort Worth Zoo also celebrates its 30th anniversary. Located just minutes away from campus it is home to 7,000 animals and 550 different species.

For immersive experiences with some

of the residents, visitors of the zoo can feed the giraffes, touch the stingrays or stop by the Outdoor Learning theatre.

If a friend or family member needs proof the horned frog is a real animal, the TCU mascot can also be seen.

The zoo partnered with TCU, as well as Texas Parks and Wildlife, to help this reptile be released into the wild and restore the threatened species population. This year on Sept. 15 they were able to release 150 hatchlings, 115 from the zoo, at the Mason Mountain Wildlife Management Area.

Rooftop Cinema Club Fort Worth allows you to relax, but it isn't your regular movie theatre. Located on the Worthington Renaissance, moviegoers can watch classic and current movies every night.

It is a drive-in movie without the cars, themed to be a suburban backyard with lawn chairs, street-style food, and fake grass.

Ticket holders will also be given headphones to wear during the movie to enhance the audio and

drown out the city noise.

Photo Stops

The Water Gardens is a staple for Fort Worth. Designed by Phillip Johnson, the water gardens offers many spots for some great photos.

The main attraction is the reflecting pool set below 22-foot high walls, with water trickling down the sides. Visitors are able to make it close to the bottom through the built-in staircase.

There are also steps that they can climb as well to snap a picture with the city skyline in the background.

Fans of street art can find many hidden gems



PHOTO SOPHIA ALLEN

Upclose of the #ForFortWorth Mural designed by Mariell Guzman.

close to TCU sprinkled throughout the cultural district.

Along the Trinity Trail, there is an impromptu gallery called 'Painting the River'.

Designed by Arnoldo Hurtado, Noel Viramontes and Ricky Cotto, Trinity Art Court is one of the featured

stops. This piece is a fully painted basketball court that expands underneath the walking bridge.

Located nearby is the #ForFortWorth mural, done by Mariell Guzman that captures the spirit and symbols of the city on 7 City Church.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Christmas in the Commons: TCU annual Tree Lighting

TCU celebrates the beginning of the holiday season with its annual Christmas Tree Lighting. Students, staff, faculty and families from all over Fort Worth gather in the Commons for music, food, fireworks and of course, the “snow.” Take a look at how it went.



PHOTO BY SOPHIA ALLEN

Before the 2022 TCU Christmas Tree is lit, singers Ellie and Drew Holcomb perform some classic and personally written holiday songs.



PHOTO BY SOPHIA ALLEN

Kids from Fort Worth, TX play have a ‘snow’ ball fight, enjoying the unusual weather.



PHOTO BY SOPHIA ALLEN

SuperFrog rocks a Santa suit and purple hat as he waits for the next group of guests to take a photo with him.

CONGRATULATIONS
Nicholas Antonio Silva!

Son, I closed my eyes for a moment and suddenly a man stood where a boy used to be. I may not carry you now in my arms, but I will always carry you in my heart. You have given me so many reasons to be proud of the man you have become. All your hard work and perseverance have paid off. Congratulations! Wishing you all the best for the future!

Love: Mom and Grandma




PHOTO BY SOPHIA ALLEN

With the final high note from Mariah Carey’s ‘All I Want for Christmas is You’ blasting, the finale of fireworks can be seen.



PHOTO BY SOPHIA ALLEN

Frog Fountain surrounded by different food venues at the 2022 Christmas Lighting.

TCU Survival Guide: How to tailgate like a Horned Frog



PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

The tailgate trailer serves food to the TCU faithful before the Arizona State match

By LUCY PUENTE

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Take tailgating to the next level with these tips from TCU Seniors and the TCU Wellness Center.

“We recommend that people get plenty of sleep the night before going to a major event,” said Brad Stewart the associate director of fitness & wellness education at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Promotion Center. “Thinking through your plan for the day the night before can be helpful



PHOTO BY LUCY PUENTE

Popular gamebay footwear includes sneakers and cowboy boots

in having a successful game day experience.”

Whether tailgating or just going to the game, students can make a plan including everything from how to get to and from the game, food and hydration breaks and a system to look out for each other, Stewart said.

And, “You absolutely need a fully charged phone to get through the whole day,” said James Ross, senior supply chain value management major.

Must Haves

- TCU Student ID
- State ID
- Map out a plan. Get the location.
- Charged Phone

Next Level

- Portable Charger
- Clear Bag

Shoes

- Cowboy boots
- Sneakers

“Have a go-to pair of shoes you don’t care about getting dirty or walking in,” said senior marketing major, Andrea Ordman.

Next level:

- Running socks with cushion

“Looking at the weather and understanding the effects that high heat or cold will have on your experience and wear clothes that will support this,” Stewart advised.

Surviving the Sun

Day games for the Frogs can also include hours in the Texas sun. Here are some ways that Horned Frogs can block out the rays:

- Sunglasses
- Cowboy Hat
- Sunscreen: The FDA recommends a SPF of 15 or higher
- Deodorant

Next Level:

- Hand Fan:
- Setting Spray/Oil Wipes
- Sweat rag

Drink Water & Eat (21+ tips too)

“Having a meal that will take a while to digest — for example, ones that contain complex carbohydrates and protein — can be helpful to manage the effects of alcohol,” said Stewart. “Specifically, drinking in higher temperatures will increase the speed of dehydration and compound the effects of alcohol on your system. Having food in your stomach slows the absorption rate of alcohol, and helps your body manage processing it.”

The TCU Wellness Center suggests alternating each alcoholic

drink with 8 oz. of water and to keep track of the number of drinks throughout the day, by can tabs/bottle caps/pen marks on a wrist.

And “A post tailgate snack is a must,” said Andrea Ordman, a senior marketing major.

Where can students find assistance at the game for their mental/physical wellness?

“Students can let any Police Officer or Game Day Security staff know and they will either be directed to the closest medical tent, or they will have medical staff radioed to the location of emergency,” Stewart said.

CONGRATULATIONS
Jack O'Neill!

Congratulations Jack!

You have been a great joy to us. We continue to be amazed and proud of the person you have become. You think in original and unconventional ways and you do it quietly, clearly, and authoritatively. Continue to be yourself in the honest and caring way you do it and you will continue to be a success.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt





YOU DID IT!

Congratulations, graduates!

The world needs leaders like you to make a difference, and we know you will take what you've learned at TCU to build a brighter future.

All of your hard work has paid off.
Welcome to the alumni family.

Go Frogs and Lead On!

***- Megan and
Victor Boschini***



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SPORTS

TCU football goes undefeated in the regular season

By **WALTER FLANAGIN**

STAF WRITER, TCU 360

Following a win over Iowa State on Saturday, TCU football secured their first undefeated regular season since 2010.

The No. 3 ranked Horned Frogs will face Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship Game Saturday Dec. 3.

Here is a look back at some of the highlights of their season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

TCU wide receiver Quentin Johnston, back, attempts to catch a pass as SMU linebacker Isaac Slade-Matautia, front, defends during the second half of the game on Sept. 24, in Dallas, Texas. The Horned Frogs won the game 42-34. (AP Photo/Gareth Patterson)



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

TCU wide receiver Derius Davis runs past a Colorado defender during the game against the Buffalos on Sept. 2, in Boulder, Colo. In new head coach Sonny Dykes' debut with the Horned Frogs TCU won the game 38-13.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

TCU quarterback Max Duggan (15) throws a touchdown pass as Oklahoma defensive back Diamond Harmon (17) defends during the first half of the game on Oct. 1, in Fort Worth, Texas. The Horned Frogs won the game 55-24. (AP Photo/Ron Jenkins)



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TCU wide receiver Gunnar Henderson motions for a 1st down during the game against SMU on Sept. 24, in Dallas, Texas. TCU head coach Sonny Dykes coached at SMU from 2018 to 2021. The Horned Frogs won the game 42-34.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

TCU Football players embrace during the game against Kansas on Oct. 8, in Lawrence, Kan. The No. 19 Jayhawks were 5-0 for the first time since 2009. The Horned Frogs won the game 38-31.



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TCU running back Kendre Miller runs past West Virginia defenders during the game in Morgantown, W.Va. on Oct. 29. The Horned Frogs won the game 41-31.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

TCU running back Kendre Miller runs past Texas Tech defenders during the game on Nov. 5, in Fort Worth, Texas. The Horned Frogs trailed the Red Raiders 17-13 at the start of the fourth quarter before scoring 21 straight to win 34-24.



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TCU running back Kendre Miller motions for a fourth down during the game against Kansas State on Oct. 22, in Fort Worth, Texas. The Horned Frogs trailed 28-10 with 8:09 to play in the second quarter before shutting out the No. 17 Wildcats in the second half to win 38-28. This was TCU Football's second straight double-digit comeback against a ranked opponent. The week before TCU had trailed the No. 8 Oklahoma State Cowboys by 14 at the start of the fourth quarter before winning the game in double-overtime.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

TCU linebacker Johnny Hodges tackles a Texas ballcarrier during the game against the Longhorns on Nov. 12, in Austin, Texas. The Horned Frogs never trailed and won the game 17-10.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

TCU placekicker Griffin Kell is lifted up following his walk off field goal while the clock was running out at the end of the game against Baylor in Waco, Texas on Nov. 19. The Horned Frogs won the game 29-28.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

TCU cornerback Josh Newton celebrates during the game against Iowa State in Fort Worth, Texas on November 26th. The defense scored 14 points as the Horned Frogs won the game 62-14.

GRADUATION

TCU seniors prepare to start their careers following graduation

By **ELLA GONZALES**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The December graduates of TCU's sesquicentennial are due to receive their diplomas Dec. 17. Post graduation plans range from gap years to jumping straight into a career and even medical school.

Final to-do's

Many seniors said it was important to take advantage of their last year at TCU. They said they would miss the community, access to professors and advisors, the library and leadership opportunities.

"My goal for my last year on TCU's campus is to enjoy every moment," said Hailey Brown, a senior marketing and finance major. "Attending football games, speaker series, career fairs, concerts, and sorority events for the last time are all on my senior bucket list. By graduation I hope to look back and say I used my time on TCU's campus to make an impact on those around me as well as allow my peers to do the same for me."

TCU has annual traditions, such as senior sunrise, Frog Stock music festival and the Christmas tree lighting, that seniors said they will miss.

Victory lap

Some seniors said leaving will be bittersweet goodbye because of the opportunities they have had here.

"TCU's biggest contribution to me has been establishing my passion for leadership," said Hannah Floyd, a senior supply chain management and marketing double major. "I've found the value in continuous learning and will continue this into my career. Even when I am working and not in the classroom anymore, I want to find ways to constantly educate myself because TCU has taught me the value in this."



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Marketing majors participating during class in the Neely School of Business.

CONGRATULATIONS Jasmin Md-Graham!

Congratulations Jazzy!

We are so very proud of you, every door that opened and closed, choice and opportunity you've endeavored to make with God's guidance, poise, and a love for life that has inspired us all both on and off the track. May God continue to guide you as you finish the next step in your studies and make strides in your career and life choices so that you continue to inspire and shine as bright as your smile :-)



Love, Mom, Dad, Imani & Kaleb *HijL



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TCU's Campus Commons.

Seniors said TCU's tight knit community is hard to leave behind. With only 10,000 students on campus, students can create lasting bonds and friendships for a lifetime.

"TCU's biggest contribution to me is the

friendships and relationships I have made," said Carrie Williams, a senior social work major.

Brown said going to college in another state can be tough, but she always felt supported by the people around her.

"There's always been someone to eat every meal with, a friend made in every class and an encouraging peer when I've wanted to try something new," Brown said.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!



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LISTEN NOW

WHEN TCU WENT HOME: REVISITING THE PANDEMIC



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Horoscope

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)

★★ Right off the bat, you have to realize that cooperation from others will be difficult today. Just accept this. Don't expect too much from others. Tension about politics, religion or racial issues might arise even if you keep a low profile and hide. Tonight: Avoid controversy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ Another day, and more squabbles about money, earnings and your possessions. These disputes also might be about shared property, inheritances or the limits of your responsibilities for someone. Discover what is expected of you. You have to face this. Tonight: Know your rights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★ Your closest relationships will be tested today. You might feel annoyed with someone close to you. This is challenging, because you want to get along with these people. Today, however, you are also high-viz, which means people notice you. Be aware of this. Tonight: Double-check instructions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★ Work squabbles and differing opinions with co-workers, clients or customers might be a challenge for you today. Many people underestimate how important it is to get along with co-workers. Not only

does it make your job pleasant, it's smart. Be smart today. Tonight: Think for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★ Today you might have disputes with your kids, or possibly a friend or a member of a group. This quarrel might be about choosing a social occasion or outing. It might relate to your kids. It also might relate to the cost of something and how to divide or share it. It's a challenging day! Tonight: Check your finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Do what you can to keep harmony at home as well as with partners and close friends. Think before you speak. Make no assumptions. Don't be critical of others. This way you can get through this day unscathed, which is what you want to do. Tonight: Cooperate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ LSquabbles with daily contacts like siblings, relatives and neighbors might arise today. You also might find yourself at odds with someone at work or about a work-related issue. Since this is the tenor of this day, avoid this unpleasantness if you can. You don't need it. Tonight: Work.

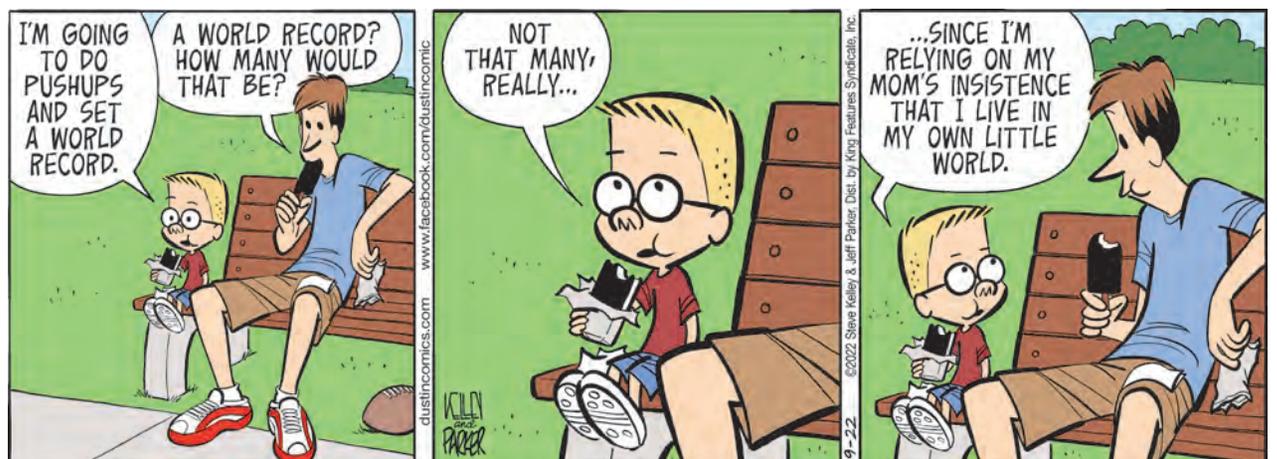
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★ Money squabbles might occur today. Or you might have a difference of opinion with someone about something that you own. Whatever the case, kids or partner, it's best to go along to get along today. Keep the peace. Tonight: Relax.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Today there are three planets in your sign at odds with Mars and the Moon. Yes, this could be the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Remember that you are dealing with family and people who are close to you. Conflict only makes things worse. Stay chill. Tonight: Cocoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ If you can do your best to be low-key to avoid conflict with

others, especially at work, this would be ideal. However, you might get sucked into something that you can't avoid. If so, be part of the solution, not part of the problem. Tonight: Be honest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You might be involved in goal-setting today or working with younger, creative people. Nevertheless, conflict with kids or disputes about money or something that you own might ruin the picture for you. Look

for a peaceful solution. Tonight: Check your possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

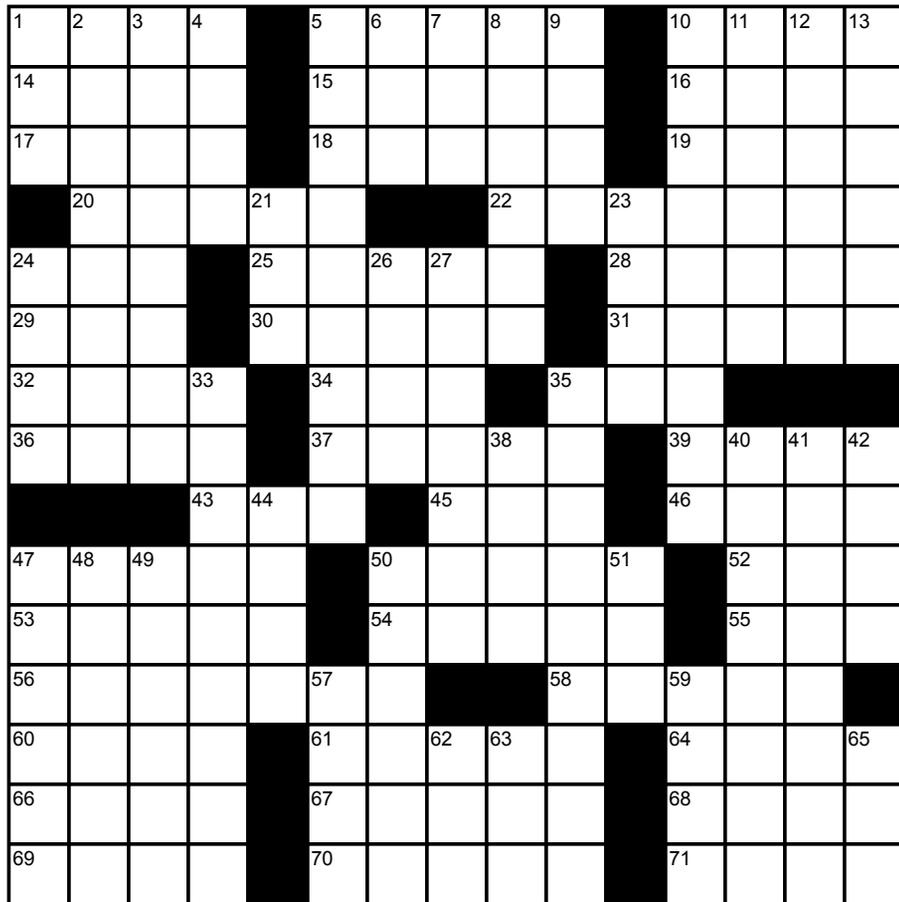
★★ Your dealings with parents, bosses and the police will be challenging today. Fortunately, the Moon is in your sign today. Although this will make you excitable, it will help you get your way. Fingers crossed. Just coast. Tonight: You're in charge.

LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU SOLUTION

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 - 22 Fatty, as tissue
 - 24 Old T-shirt, maybe
 - 25 Complains, donkey-style
 - 28 Confronts reality
 - 29 Modern ___
 - 30 They line the Champs-Élysées
 - 31 Finish, as a cake
 - 32 "That's a bad idea!"
 - 34 "That ___ Then, This Is Now" (1971 S.E. Hinton novel)
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 - 36 Start of a reminiscence
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 - 3 Not derived from living matter
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 - 5 Place where everything should have a mate
 - 6 Couple's word
 - 7 Tribe for which a state is named
 - 8 Reason for an end zone celebration, for short
 - 9 Did some gardening
 - 10 Like some families
 - 11 Ornate
 - 12 Places to hang hangers
 - 13 Most reasonable
 - 21 "Shark Tank" ailer
 - 23 Highly debatable
 - 24 Give a makeover
 - 26 A ways away
 - 27 Confident assertion
 - 33 Home of Dollywood
 - 35 Moving too slowly, say
 - 38 Prosecco o Chianti
- ACROSS**
- 37 Cynthia who played Harriet Tubman in 2019's "Harriet"
 - 39 Longtime CBS drama
 - 43 Where to find "Fresh Air"
 - 45 Identity prefix
 - 46 Wildly outlandish story
 - 47 Range maker
 - 50 Frenzied
 - 52 Alternative to a boot
 - 53 Lawn equipment with an engine
 - 54 Hole ___
 - 55 Rite Aid rival
 - 56 Like some questions that will never be answered
 - 58 Be in direct competition
 - 60 Bergdorf competitor
 - 61 Saguaros, e.g.
 - 64 They may be split or loose
 - 66 Frozen treat
 - 67 Words mouthed to a TV camera
 - 68 Make amends?
 - 69 Frozen treat
 - 70 Give an address
- DOWN**
- 71 D.C. address?
 - 40 Item of feline furniture
 - 41 "Five stars!"
 - 42 Oodles
 - 44 Part of PRNDL
 - 47 College-level H.S. class with scales and intervals
 - 48 Formula 1 locale
 - 49 Rouse
 - 50 Where a trapeze artist performs
 - 51 Co. big
 - 57 Device with Alexa
 - 59 Tiny pedestals, of a sort
 - 62 Nashville awards org.
 - 63 Little one
 - 65 Apt name for a goulash chef
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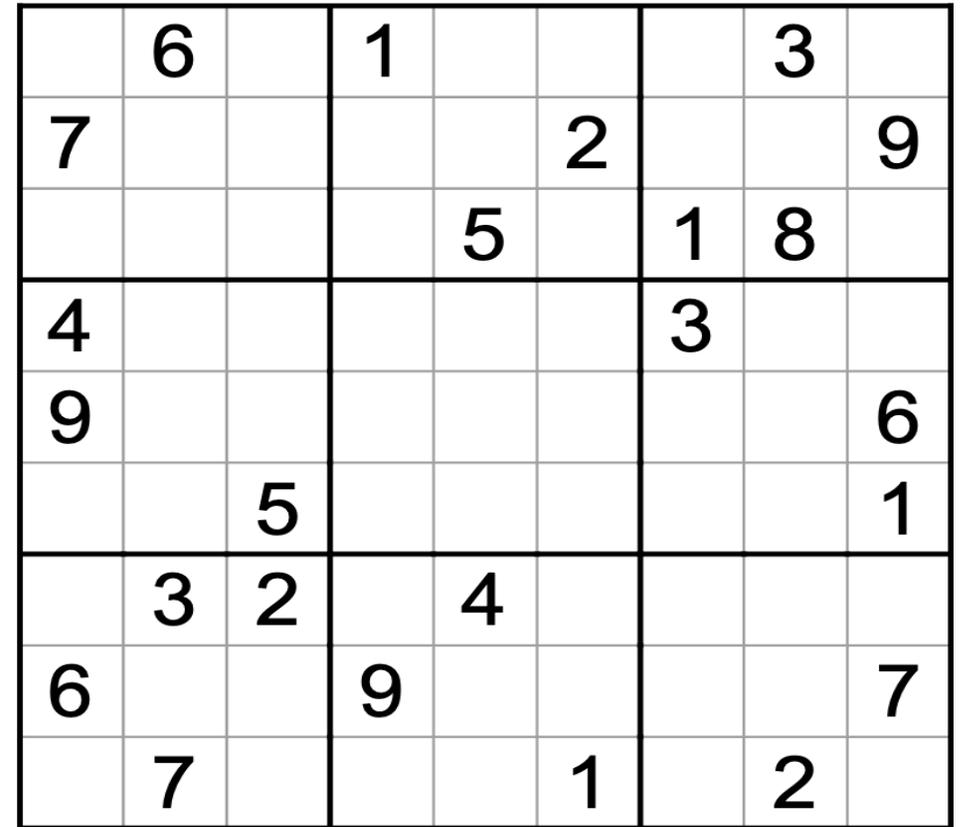
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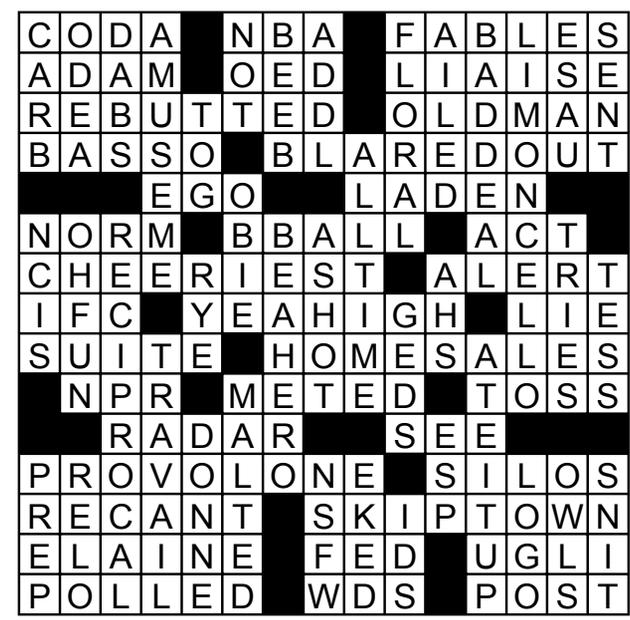
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Sudoku

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



LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS



CAMPUS NEWS

Student IDs projected to go mobile, limiting current hassles

By **ELLA GONZALES**

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TCU student government association president Brandon Fox and TCU administration are working to transition student ID physical cards to electronic passes accessed by phone. The two million dollar project would be funded by the university.

The project has not yet been approved by TCU administration.

“The administration is very open to this, and we are starting to get some good steam behind the project which puts us in a good spot,” Fox said.

Why transition?

ID cards on mobile phones would prevent students from losing their cards. It would also help enhance safety, as people would not be able to use other peoples’ cards to access dorm buildings, rooms and meal plans.

Brandon Fox sees the transition as “a way to ease student life so you don’t have to go through the hassle of trying to get a new ID.”

There is no time frame for when this project may get approved. The transition would likely take an entire summer.

New era of technology for college campuses

Other universities have already implemented digital I.D.’s on their campuses. Students from other colleges see the mobile ID as a benefit to their college experience.

Faith Comstock, a student from the University of Tennessee, said using a digital ID is convenient.

“Because my ID is digital, I am able to have it easily accessible in my apple wallet,” Comstock said. “It pops up on my screen when I hold it up to a scanner. I never have to worry about not being able to get into a building, because it



PHOTO BY ELLA GONZALES

TCU Student event pass leads way for future mobile identification.

works even if my phone is dead.”

Kailee Velasco, a student at the University of Alabama said it is helpful that your ID can’t get lost.

“It also works even if your phone is dead so

students can’t get locked out of dorms,” Velasco added. “Cons are I like having physical student ID because I like seeing myself change over the years.”

Every swipe entrance would be switched to a

prox reader. To grant access, a student would hold their phone up to the entrance. Physical ID cards would not be issued unless a student has no mobile device.

COMMUNITY

Want to shop local? A roundup of Fort Worth’s best boutiques

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to special event attire.



PHOTO BY PEYTON COLLINS

The vibrant store atmosphere at Dear Hannah’s Fort Worth location.

If you’re looking for Fort Worth boutiques to explore on your next shopping spree, these local stores have everything game day fits

THREE

THREE is located at 3460 Blue Bonnet Circle. The boutique has a variety of unique and trendy clothing

and accessories at an affordable price.

The shop was named by its owner, Kristi Parker, who has three daughters. Parker was inspired by each of her daughter’s unique styles and now offers an assortment of pieces so that every customer can find something they like. has no mobile device.

Dear Hannah

Dear Hannah is a bright and vibrant boutique with two locations: Fort Worth and Dallas.

The Fort Worth location can be found in the West Bend shopping area. The shop was founded by Hannah Callier with the intention

of offering several brands for customers to browse.

The shop is a popular destination for TCU students to find their purple pieces for game days.

Esther Penn

Esther Penn, a women’s fashion boutique founded by Alyson Johnson and Kacey Cargile.

Ester Penn is location is located at 3328 W. 7th St.

The owners handpick unique items, switching them out based on trends. The merchandise is inspired and sourced from Los Angeles. Every item is heavily considered before being bought for the store, and because items are bought

in limited quantities, it is difficult to find these pieces anywhere else.

Beehive

Beehive is a boutique that aims to empower women through good vibes and confidence. The store carries a selection of fun statement pieces, prints, denim, shoes and accessories, as well as basics with a twist.

The Fort Worth location can be found at 480P8 Camp Bowie Blvd.

Hale House

Hale House began in 1955 in an airstream trailer. Customers could browse through vintage pieces, home, gifts and jewelry items.

In 2014, the store moved to its current location at 4900 Camp Bowie Blvd.

The brand prides themselves on finding pieces that you won’t find anywhere else.

American Threads

American Threads is a women’s boutique with several locations, as well as an online platform.

Most American Threads locations are near college campuses, making it a fan favorite for college students. The store offers trending pieces at an affordable price.

The Fort Worth location is in University Park Village.