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Dear Campus Community:

Over the past few days, devastation from Hurricane Harvey has left thousands homeless, businesses destroyed and livelihoods uncertain along the Texas coast. At this point, no one can predict the full magnitude of the damage the storm will leave in its wake. We continue to closely monitor developments and stand ready to offer appropriate aid as needed.

In the meantime, we are working directly with the nearly 900 students on our campus who hail from counties in the path of the storm. Our efforts include everything from exploring academic and financial effects to increasing Campus Life and mental health services to meet the needs of our students during an extremely stressful time.

Many of you will feel a sense of duty to help those affected by the storm. TCU's Student Affairs division is currently coordinating a campus-wide response, which will be shared with the campus later this week. The most immediate need is monetary donations; individuals who wish to make donations may do so at redcross.org/donate/hurricane-harvey or by texting HARVEY to 90999 to make a \$10 donation.

In addition, those wishing to make a gift to directly help TCU students affected by the storm may do so by visiting makeagift.tcu.edu. For "Designation," select "Other," and on the following screen, simply enter "Frog Family Crisis Fund."

In coming days, and perhaps weeks, new challenges related to the storm and its aftermath are almost certain to arise. We will continue to monitor needs and assist agencies providing shelter, food and recovery resources, wherever we can.

Understanding the stress and confusion that can be felt during tragedies like this, our campus resources stand ready to assist those who need support. For students, Brown-Lupton Counseling Center staff (817-257-7863), Religious and Spiritual Life staff (817-257-7830) and the Office of Campus Life (817-257-7926) are available for walk-ins or by appointment.

For faculty and staff, TCU's Employee Assistance Program provides confidential assistance and referrals at no cost, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including stress management support services. Resources are available at magellanhealth.com/member or 800-327-1393.

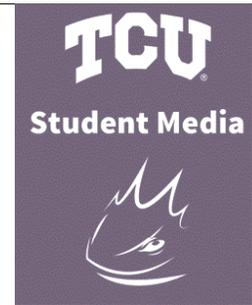
Please watch email, TCU social media and tcu.edu for additional details on how to get involved in relief efforts. And please take care of yourselves and each other; we ask each of you to hold our coastal Horned Frogs and neighbors in your thoughts and prayers as they grieve and recover.

Sincerely,
Victor J. Boschini, Jr.
Chancellor



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Residents are evacuated from their homes surrounded by floodwaters from Tropical Storm Harvey



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CAMPUS NEWS

Chancellor calls for generosity, compassion following Harvey damage

By **ELIZABETH CAMPBELL**
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Chancellor Victor Boschini reached out to students Tuesday to share a message of generosity toward those affected by the destruction of Hurricane Harvey.

With rain still falling in much of south Texas, Boschini encouraged anyone with a “sense of duty to help those affected by the storm,” to make donations to either the Red Cross or to the Frog Family Crisis Fund if they would like to help specifically TCU students and their families hurt by the storm. Boschini said nearly 900 students

on campus come from counties in the path of the storm.

To donate to the Frog Family Crisis Fund, visit makeagift.tcu.edu, select “other” as the designation and then on the next screen enter “Frog Family Crisis Fund.” Boschini said the specific aid this fund will provide is still being explored as they, “keep learning of new things that might be of help to our students/families in the area.” Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull and Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Don Whelan are currently working together on this project.

“I encourage our campus community to get involved and contribute to the Hurricane Harvey relief effort in a way that is most appropriate for you—whether through monetary or supply donations or by volunteering your time, thoughts, prayers and energy,” Cavins-Tull said. “To all Horned Frogs and their families who have been directly affected by the storm—TCU stands with you during this challenging time.”

TCU has already opened its doors to share the school’s football facilities with the Rice University team who were traveling for an

away game and unable to get back to their home campus. The Campus Apartments are also hosting a donation drive to collect monetary and supply donations for the Red Cross and Trusted World. They are asking for new underwear and socks, non-perishable food, toiletries, feminine hygiene products and moving boxes. People can take their donations to the Tom Brown / Pete Wright Commons Building.

“I offer profound gratitude to those who have already come forward with resources and ideas,” Cavins-Tull said. “I remain thankful to be part of the Horned



Chancellor Victor Boschini

Frog Family, a family that readily steps up to take care of each other, and to be a force for the greater good.”

In addition to seeking help from the TCU community, Boschini offered resources to anyone struggling emotionally with the devastation in Houston.

Students can contact the Brown-Lupton Counseling Center, the Religious and Spiritual Life staff or the Office of Campus Life to set up an appointment to talk. Walk-ins are also welcome.

As for the parents that students are thinking of, Boschini said those he has talked to are offering messages of support to TCU students too.

“The universal message they are saying, basically, just please keep my child safe and in school,” Boschini said.

For faculty and staff emotionally affected by the storm, there is the Employee Assistance Program.



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NATIONAL NEWS

Rains from Harvey flood Houston

By **CAROLINA OLIVARES**
& **MICHELLE ROSS**

STAFF WRITERS

The rain from Harvey set a record Tuesday for the greatest amount of rain ever recorded in the Lower 48 states from a single storm. Hurricane Harvey, a Category 4 storm, made its landfall around 11 p.m. Friday with winds on the Texas coast of 130 mph. After Corpus Christi, Port Aransas and Port O'Connor endured the hurricane at its strongest, it became a tropical storm in Houston Saturday morning.

At least 14 people have died from the storm. Gov. Greg Abbott activated all Texas National Guard members--roughly 12,000--to help with the relief effort.

During a press conference Monday afternoon, Abbott said 58 counties in Texas have received a state disaster declaration. Eighteen counties, including Harris County, where Houston is located, have received a federal disaster declaration. This qualifies them for aid from Federal Emergency Management Agency. There has also been 8,500 federal staff members sent to aid both Texas and Louisiana, with about 1,100 focused on search and rescue.

Some areas in Houston have received up to 4 feet of rainfall and counting, according to the National Weather Services (as of 4 p.m. Tuesday) The American Red Cross Association is stationed at the George



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People push a stalled pickup through a flooded street in Houston after Tropical Storm Harvey dumped heavy rains.

R. Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston. Rescue teams arrived in helicopters on the rooftops of flooded homes to deliver Houstonians to the convention center. Volunteers are handing out towels and food and setting up cots for refugees.

While Fort Worth has avoided the main path of the storm, many TCU students' families experienced Harvey's destruction. A TCU first-year student, J. R. Jolly, from Friendswood, Texas, has family affected by the storm. He said the hurricane has affected his family more mentally than physically.

"It also doesn't help

that my parents are having a hard time adjusting to me not being home and, on top of that, dealing with the hurricane," said Jolly.

Jolly said his family is strong and will overcome the hardship.

For junior nursing student Kelly Danford, the distance from her family in Houston is the worst part.

"It's just hard because everyone up here in DFW is totally sympathetic towards our situation, but they really don't know what we Houstonians are going through," Danford said. "For the past two days, I've had to sit in my dry room in Fort Worth and watch the city that I love

be submerged in water one Facebook post at a time. I know several families who have lost everything in this flood, and it's only getting worse."

For Kelly's mother, Diana Danford, while her home has not been damaged by flooding yet, the water is still rising.

"We have been through a lot of hurricanes over the years, but this is by far worse than anything we have seen," Diana said. "There is no flooding in the homes immediately around us, but the water is higher than it has ever been. Many of our friends and family are having to ask for boat rescues to get out of their homes."

Kelly said the storm effects will reach far beyond the south Texas region because of Houston's role as an energy provider.

"When this is all over, gas prices, along with any other oil refined products, will be astronomically high nationwide," Kelly said. "Everyone in America is going to feel the aftermath of what is happening in Houston right now."

Despite all of this, Kelly is still optimistic for the future of her city.

"This isn't the first time we have had to deal with a natural disaster, and it certainly won't be the last," Kelly said. "When tragedy strikes,

the people of Houston have a way of coming together and helping each other out."

Her mother said Houston residents are already coming together to help each other.

"Even though the flooding is so awful and scary, it always seems to bring out the best in people in Houston," Diana said. "Everyone tries to help out in any way they can. A TV reporter yesterday asked for gasoline because a rescue boat had run out. Within about 10 minutes, several people had showed up with full gas cans to help."

CAMPUS NEWS

New policy prohibits tobacco use on campus property

By RILEY KNIGHT

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU is now expecting voluntary compliance with a tobacco-free campus from faculty, staff and students for the 2017-2018 school year.

The restrictions are part of the new tobacco policy implemented this month. According to the policy, the university does not require faculty, staff and students to quit using tobacco products; however, it does expect individuals to refrain from using products on university property.

The boundaries of

the policy include any property owned or leased by TCU and any streets or sidewalks adjoining university property.

According to Kathryn Cavins-Tull, the vice chancellor for student affairs, the topic of tobacco use on campus was raised a few years ago; however, it wasn't until this past year that a consensus was reached.

Cigars, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, snuff, e-cigarettes/vapes and hookahs are considered smoking and tobacco products for purposes of this policy and are prohibited on all univer-

sity-owned or leased property or vehicles.

Exceptions to the policy are people wishing to use tobacco as part of an established religious or cultural ceremony, artistic performance in a university-sponsored event or for educational/clinical purposes. Those wishing to be exempt from the policy must request an exemption from Cavins-Tull.

"I have had almost all positive responses," she said. "Many people believed that we were already tobacco-free and some indicated that it was about time."

Senior nursing major Jordan Smith said her major is a key reason she supports the policy.

"As a nursing major, I've seen the detrimental effects tobacco truly has on the human body," she said. However, there were some students who were against the policy and took to social media to voice their opinion.

"I believe that the tobacco ban is a blatant restriction of my freedom," said Trey Fearn, a sophomore film-TV-digital media and psychology double major. "I understand that they are looking out



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Trey Fearn used Instagram to voice his opinion on the new policy.

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SPORTS

Patterson: Offense, Hill meshing

By **GARRETT PODELL**
SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

After finishing 6-7 last season, changes for TCU football were to be expected. Head coach Gary Patterson announced last Thursday wholesale adjustments have been made on the offense.

With the volume of teams that run an uptempo, shotgun spread offense in the Big 12, Patterson looked to make TCU's offense unique again.

"Texas Tech, coach Meacham at Kansas and many other schools know the signals and know how everything runs, so we revamped everything," Patterson said.

The process of jump-starting the offense was a gradual process that started in the spring.

"We revamped the whole thing: from how we call things, how we signal, how line up formations and everything in between," Patterson said.

The changes TCU made offensively were designed to make defenses respect the Horned Frogs' run game.

"I think there were some things we had to change to win championships. We still have pace, but you have to be able to be a power football team," Patterson said.

This year, the offense is looking to pressure defenses into playing closer to the line of scrimmage.

"You have to force defenses to put people in the box at the line of scrimmage, and you



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Hill had the most completions in a season in TCU history with 269 in 2016.

can do that not only by running the ball but also by how you do the passing game," Patterson said. "Both quarterbacks can run and move around, so for us there's going to be a lot more to the playbook than there was a year ago, even in the run game, which will stop people from teeing off on us."

So far, the offensive adjustments have yielded Kenny Hill more effectively in practice.

"It only counts when you do it on Saturdays, so now it's time to go do that, and when Kenny runs around, you'll see the confidence level," Patterson said. "In the scrimmage, Kenny threw a pick in the red zone and a year ago, he probably would've been done for the rest of the day, but he bounced back and

took us down on a drive and scored, so he's a lot different of a player than he was a year ago."

Offensive line

"We're not as deep as I'd like to be, and we should have eight or nine offensive linemen playing at a high level, but right now we're at seven," Patterson said. "You need to be somewhere between eight and ten because of injuries."

Backup offensive guard Casey McDermott Vai will miss the season because of an injury and will medical redshirt. Starting right tackle Lucas Niang is hampered by an injury but is expected to play part of the game against Jackson State, Patterson said. Matt Pryor filled in at tackle when Niang was sidelined.

Defensive depth

Patterson said Dennis Collins, Ty Summers, Mat Boeson and Ben Banogu, "will be in the mix," at defensive end. Summers' health has been in question, but Patterson said he will probably play at defensive end against Jackson State but has the potential to move back to linebacker against Arkansas.

Patterson named four players who are in line to see time at defensive tackle this season: Chris Bradley, Corey Bethley, Ross Blacklock and L.J. Collier.

However, Collier has also seen time at defensive end.

"L.J. Collier is the other guy playing defensive end for us, but for this game, he'll probably play

at defensive tackle," Patterson said. "In the Arkansas game, you could see L.J. play outside at defensive end, and he gives us flexibility to do both."

Collier has been hindered by a foot injury but will be ready to play in TCU's first game.

At linebacker, Patterson has been utilizing a handful of players.

"All of our linebackers run in the 4.5's, and Montrel Wilson is a Daryl Washington-type," Patterson said. "We have Travin [Howard]. Sammy Douglas can run. Arico [Evans] has moved inside and come a long way."

Patterson said the number of capable linebackers led to Summers' transition to defensive end more than anything else.

However, Summers could see a return to his position of the last few years depending on the opposition.

"Ty [Summers] was in the 700s in the squat, 400s in the bench and that can cause people on the edge problems when rushing the passer," Patterson said. "You might see Ty maybe play some linebacker in the Arkansas game because you need a bigger linebacker inside."

Ultimately, TCU's mixing and matching defensively is Patterson looking to find his stingiest formations.

"We're doing some new things down the line this season with defensive personnel groupings to stay ahead of people in this league," Patterson said.

The kicking carousel

Patterson reiterated Thursday his starting kicker selection has changed every day of practice. TCU is looking to avoid last year's situation where Patterson said he was held hostage by a kicker he didn't trust.

"The guy who has really helped us is Lucas Gravelle, the snapper," Patterson said. "He's made the punt team better, great coverage guy and he's a mature, married influence. He doesn't let guys feel sorry for themselves."

Kicker Brandon Ritchie resumed practicing after a week and a half off to

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rest his leg and nearly converted on a 57-yard field goal attempt. "He just barely missed," Patterson said. "It was straight."

Jonathan Song made a kick from over 50 yards Thursday.

Seeing shades of 2014

After being unranked in the Associated Press and coaches' poll, Gary Patterson has his team right where he likes it.

"It makes my job a lot easier when people say that we're not worth a darn," Patterson said. "Then I don't have to tell them that."

The last time the Horned Frogs were unranked was 2014 when they went 12-1 and finished No. 3.

"I think probably there's a lot of similarities," Patterson said. "Nobody's giving me a chance. The thing you've got that's different from '14, that year you were playing 10 games in the state of Texas. This year, we've got to go on the road six times."

The Horned Frogs will travel to Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

"Those are tough places to play," Patterson said.

Even though they won just six games last year, the Horned Frogs won four of its five road games. Traditionally, TCU has had plenty of success outside of Fort Worth under Patterson, going 62-28 on the road during his tenure, including 14-9 in the Big 12.



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Kenny Hill prepares to throw during a drill at the team's first practice.



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Gary Patterson said he revamped the offensive system.

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SPORTS

Influx of size, depth expected to improve TCU defense

By BRANSON NELSON

STAFF WRITER

The primary themes that arose each time the Horned Frog defense came up at Big 12 media days were size and depth.

TCU head coach Gary Patterson spoke about using the latest recruiting cycle to beef up an interior line that has played underweight in the past.

Another goal of the 2017 recruiting cycle was adding depth in the ends of the line to keep fresh players in the game from the first snap to the last, while also limiting injuries.

“The five times we



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Ty Summers said he is going to take the lessons the team learned last year in order to progress this year.

have led the nation in defense, we averaged 55 plays per game,” Patterson said. “Now we average somewhere between 70 and 90, so

every two games, you are playing a full game again. The kids are playing 90 plays instead of 55 plays, now it’s [the coaches’] job to get them off the field.”

Patterson said despite a defense that ranked second in the conference in total defense in 2016, he was not pleased.

Junior linebacker Ty Summers said it was a down year, echoing the sentiments of his coach. “We shoot for perfection. I felt slightly embarrassed that we had the defense that we did, knowing the tradition at TCU. That being said, we are going to take that and shape it into a way to fuel the fire.”

TCU will return seven starters from that 2016 unit, including the top two tacklers in the conference with senior Travin Howard

(130 tackles) and junior linebacker Ty Summers (121 tackles). Howard said that with personal success, comes an opportunity to lead.

The secondary brings back four of five starters with the lone loss being safety Denzel Johnson. Senior Ranthony Texada and sophomore Jeff Gladney are primed to return as starters at corner, while senior Nick Orr and sophomore Niko Small are back at safety. Junior Ridwan Issahaku was listed as Johnson’s replacement on the post-spring depth chart.

The biggest question mark is the defensive line. The four combined

for 19 of the team’s 41 sacks and 29 tackles for loss last season. TCU will have to look to far less experienced players to improve a run defense that gave up 185.8 yards per game last year. Among the newcomers at tackle are Corey Bethley, George Ellis III and Ezra Tu’ua.

TCU will also rely on other big men in the trenches like redshirt-freshman Ross Blacklock and junior Joseph Broadnax, along with smaller, more experienced tacklers like L.J Collier and Chris Bradley.

SPORTS

Howard ready to lead defense in senior season

By BRANSON NELSON

STAFF WRITER

TCU senior linebacker Travin Howard was an All-Big 12 first teamer and led the conference in tackles in 2016, but head coach Gary Patterson expects even better from the senior in 2017.

“Travin was really hurt most of the year last year,” Patterson said. Now he can lift, he can run, and he can do things.”

Howard backed Patterson’s comments by saying being healthy is everything. He also said he has worked hard in the weight room to regain his muscle.

“That’s pretty much football,” Howard said about bouncing back from injuries to get stronger.

Howard came to TCU as a safety, but the

coaching staff moved him to linebacker when a need opened up for the 2015 season. Howard said having Patterson move him to linebacker showed the trust the coach has in him.

With the accolades and stats comes a responsibility to lead the rest of the defense, but Howard has a plan to do just that.

“First, leading by example,” Howard said. “You have to do the right thing when people are watching. There’s just more eyes on you.”

With Howard primed to return as a top linebacker for the Frogs in 2017, he said he knows he can go beyond the field to make his biggest impact.

“I wouldn’t say that I can take the team to the next level, but I just try to keep everybody focused

and humble,” Howard said.

Reflecting back, Howard said he is grateful TCU gave him a chance to play at college football’s highest level.

“I was blessed to get this opportunity to play at this institution,” Howard said. “I didn’t have many offers coming out of high school.”

Recruiting players with few offers and low rankings and turning them into stars on the field has been a trend throughout Patterson’s entire tenure.

“They do a good job of recruiting,” Howard said. “They actually sit down and evaluate the players.”

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MEET THE FROGS

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What the Class of 2021 is excited for at TCU



“Football games and watching Kenny Hill throwing dimes.”

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CLASS OF 2021



“We are excited for football games!”

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★★★★ You will see a difference in how you proceed. Listen to someone who demonstrates caring yet is very concerned with what is appropriate. Communication flourishes, and you could have difficulty keeping up with a sudden flurry of activity. Tonight: Catching up on someone's news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You could be in a situation that is uncomfortable at best yet allows you to see a matter differently. You see a totally new point of view once you get past your discomfort. As a result, your actions and attitude will change. You will bypass any problems for the most part from that point on. Tonight: Others might act strangely around you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Recognize the impact of an unexpected jolt within your immediate circle or with a friend. You will be able to regroup and communicate on a new level as you have not been able to before. Listen to an adviser about money, but also go out and do your own research. Tonight: Listen to a loved one's musings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ One-on-one relating takes you down a new path, and you feel more connected to a key person. You reveal a greater ability to stand on your own and not be affected by others. Listen to news with a grain of salt. Everyone has his or her unique perspective. Tonight: Sort through your options carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could be on the verge of a major change. Though you might feel as if it is inevitable with certain events and pressure occurring, others might not totally understand where you are coming from. Communicate what you

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



are thinking, but do not expect others to agree with it. Everyone can have different ideas. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Your depth and understanding come out when dealing with a project or a child who can be extremely challenging. You might not want to

weigh in about what others need to do; however, your creativity emerges and becomes a source of excellent ideas in this tense moment. Tonight: Let your inner child out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might not realize how far you need to go in order to make the impression you want and gain the

results you desire. You could be on top of a problem and ready to make the next move yet still wavering at times. Try to steady the ship; others need your balance and perspective! Tonight: Happiest at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You could be in a situation where you need to try to advance a core

belief. Others could be receptive to your sharing. The unexpected occurs when you least anticipate it, impacting an element of your daily life. Investigate, debate and question what might be appropriate to do. Tonight: Play it relaxed and easy. Hang with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You are all smiles despite an unexpected choice from a child or loved one. Some of you could be taken aback by someone and his or her reactions. Relax and trust yourself to choose the right course. Toss yourself into your work or a project. When detached in this manner, an appropriate response occurs. Tonight: Pay bills first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You could be in a situation where you cannot figure out which path is more suitable. Refuse to worry about the issue. The Moon in your sign draws attention to you, and what seems impossible could become possible. Be spontaneous and zero in on a heartfelt desire. Tonight: Be open to possibilities, even those not thought of until now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Slow down and enjoy the luxury of some time off from your usual routine. No matter which way you choose to go or what you decide to do, you seem to be able to relax and think more clearly. Use this time to see certain situations with greater clarity. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Allow greater give-and-take among your circle of friends as well as co-workers. Whether you are discussing a personal matter or looking to add flourish to a certain project, your resources remain the same. Laughter opens up many doors and possibilities. Success is likely. Tonight: With friends.

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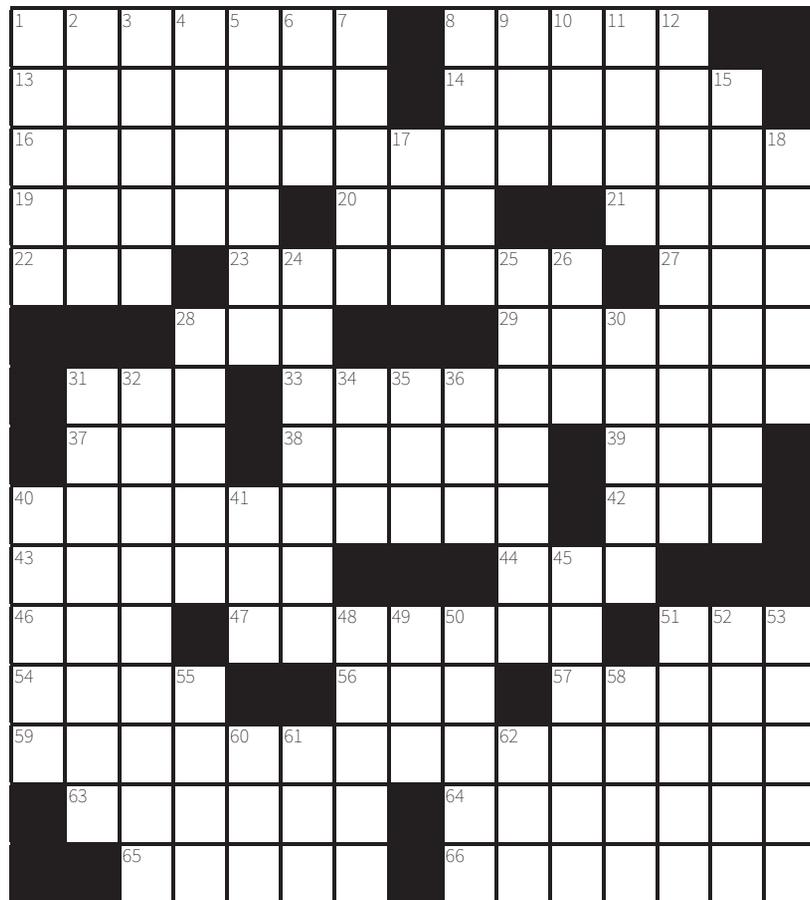
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ACROSS

- 1 Game animals, for some
- 8 It may be long, twisted or hollow
- 13 Out of place, in obstetric parlance
- 14 Perilous
- 16 *Enjoying first-class amenities, say
- 19 Split apart
- 20 Other side
- 21 Nabisco brand since 1912
- 22 What might be written to a famous person
- 23 Device releasing particles
- 27 Goof
- 28 One who knows the ropes
- 29 Nag
- 31 Seasonal woe
- 33 *Wind speed metric
- 37 Galley part
- 38 Right-hand page
- 39 Legal ____
- 40 *One looking to become rich

- 42 Figures on CBS's "Code Black": Abbr.

- 43 Tough slog
- 44 Kitchen meas.
- 46 GPS data: Abbr.
- 47 Canopy support
- 51 Any vessel, traditionally
- 54 "The Wind in the Willows" creature
- 56 "___ Town"
- 57 Bill of Southwest legend
- 59 Have charge temporarily ... or a hint to answering this puzzle's three starred clues
- 63 Adjusts one's sights
- 64 Blues-rock group that grew out of Jefferson Airplane
- 65 J. M. ____, "The Playboy of the Western World" playwright
- 66 Euripides tragedy

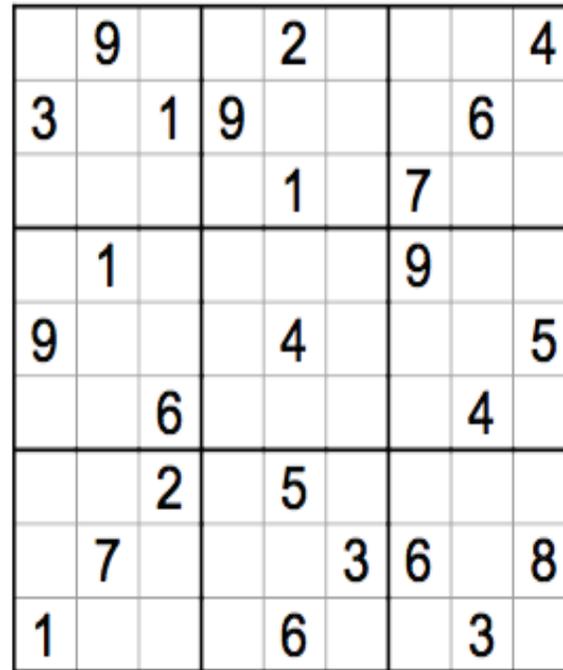
DOWN

- 1 Moving aspect of urban life?

- 2 Like many volcanic fumes
- 3 Fend (off)
- 4 Small bay
- 5 Word with can or season
- 6 Up to, informally
- 7 Genre for Philip K. Dick
- 8 Sound in Washington
- 9 Singer DiFranco
- 10 Figure kept in the head, usually: Abbr.
- 11 Kind of shell
- 12 Mentioned previously
- 15 Things mined in Cleopatra's Mines
- 17 "___ interested"
- 18 Strong point
- 24 Civil unrest approaching anarchy
- 25 Expenditures of time and energy
- 26 U.N. Security Council permanent member: Abbr.
- 28 Blender setting
- 30 Rascal

- 31 Like most taxicabs
- 32 Some real estate business
- 34 Yet, to Hamlet
- 35 "Hamlet" division
- 36 Member of a Great Basin tribe
- 40 Sally ____
- 41 Biblical book preceding Zeph.
- 45 One end of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, informally
- 48 Seek water, in a way
- 49 Ogden Nash specialty
- 50 Big name in lawn care
- 51 Sports team employee
- 52 Songstress Lena
- 53 These, to Goya
- 55 Historic Normandy event
- 58 Young salamanders
- 60 Hullabaloo
- 61 "I'm shocked!" in a text
- 62 Old TV knob: Abbr.

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 8/24

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

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History: In 2016, there were over 650 thousand eBooks in the TCU library.
True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 8/24

R	E	B	E	C	C	A	I	N	F	L	A	T	E	
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A	C	T	A	T	O	M	S	T	A	S	T	E		
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H	U	L	E	T	T	H	E	D	O	G	S	O	U	
O	L	E	O	O	I	L	E	N	G	R	O	S	S	
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