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Campus construction close to completion

By Paola Everett
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Students have been waiting to get a glimpse into the "Hard Hat Area" hidden behind the construction fences. For months, the only difference it has made is the approximate five minute walk from the Parking Garage to Davis Hall. Slowly, we watched the walls rise and finally the fences will soon be coming down to reveal USF St. Petersburg's first green building.

The construction on the Science and Technology building began in summer 2008; the estimated completion time was August 2009. The construction of the building was completed on Sept 2, but will not open until the Central Lawn Project is finished, according to Director of Facilities Planning and Construction James Grant. The Central Lawn Project will define the heart of the campus. It is scheduled to be finished by Oct. 30, according to Project Manager Joseph Pembo.

The first classes to relocate will be from the Marine Science program and the College of Arts and Sciences. Specific classes have not yet been announced and will be decided by the respective departments, said Grant.

USF St. Petersburg proposed a five year, $30 million renovation project that included the construction of Residence Hall One, the parking facility, Barnes & Noble and the new Science and Technology building, the first building on campus to be certified as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED).

According to the U.S. Green Building Council, LEED, an internationally recognized program, is aimed to improve energy savings, water efficiency, to reduce CO2 emissions, to improve indoor environmental quality and other environmentally conscious concerns.

The LEED rating system is based on a 100-point scale with an added 10 bonus points based on local environmental issues. The rating system consists of four levels of energy efficiency: certified, silver, gold and platinum.

"The construction of the building has not been surveyed yet," Grant said, but the design for the Science and Technology building has been awarded a silver certification. Grant is confident that after the construction site is surveyed the certification will remain or even raise "maybe to gold."

"I applaud USF St. Petersburg for pursuing a LEED certification," environmental policy student Sam Henderson said. However, Henderson showed concern with the design, which was not able to "work around the existing trees." Grant explained the university is not only going green with the construction of the new building, but the entire campus has taken measures to help the environment by using all eco-safe cleaning products, using recycled water for irrigation purposes and even recycling cement.

The next building project will be a student union north of the Central Lawn Project that will serve as a "multi-purpose center" of 35,000 square feet, the same size of the Science and Technology building.

"It will provide food service, a game room and more student housing," Grant said.

The construction, which will also be LEED certified, is currently being designed and is scheduled to take place next year.
For the first time ever, the USF St. Petersburg Student Government increased health services fees, raising the per credit hour fee by $0.98. Simultaneously, SG reaffirmed a student union fee, which will be somewhere between $13 and $16 per credit hour.

Students surveyed in 2007-2008 said having a health clinic on campus was their number one priority. A student union was ranked second.

"Every year I have been here I have encouraged them [SG] to put money into health services, Regional Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Kent Kelso said. "This is the first year they have and I am very pleased."

SG approved funding for health services, but they are currently focused on building the student union.

"Well, our first plan was to get the fee enacted and then from there our president, Jon Ellington, is working very closely with the administration on the student union plans," SG Vice President Nichole Crankshaw said, "and once that is built, turning the CAC into a health and wellness center is something we will stay there. Of course this is all still in the planning process."

Pamela Doerr stated that the Campus Activities Center could be used for that purpose, the university is considering that space for food services, meetings spaces for student events and possibly a ballroom for upscale activities. He said that the CORE, which currently serves as a basketball court and multi-purpose room, could be considered for renovations to create a health and wellness clinic. There are, however, no guarantees.

"There's a lot of what-if's in here," he said.

Kelso did not have an official allocation for a possible site for a health services building because the health services fee, which is the student's responsibility, currently does not generate enough funding for all of the necessary operational costs. The program has to have adequate funding to provide staff and equipment before the university will designate a space.

With a health services fee increase, SG is finally taking the initiative to do now what students asked for more than two years ago.

"We didn't know last year that the vision for a health center was lacking the costs of running it once it's built," SG President Jonathan Ellington said. "Now that we know how important the extra revenue is, we're making a conscious effort to bring the fees where they need to be so students can get what they've asked for." However, there is anywhere from a $12 to $15 difference between the fee for a student union and the fee for health services.

"As of this year and this moment we are pursuing both projects [student union and health services] with the same resolve," Ellington said. "They go hand-in-hand. It's just that the union costs more to construct, and will therefore need more funding to be achieved."

Other USF campuses have health services on their minds, as well.

"Ironically, we are just now implementing a health fee for our campus. We haven't had one before and haven't provided any health services to our students," said Jan Lloyd, director of student affairs and dean of students at USF Polytechnic in Lakeland. After a recent survey of the students on that campus, Polytechnic's SG approved a health services fee increase of $0.43, the maximum allowed by Florida statute.

"Because of the small amount, we will only generate about $17,000 which we can't do much with in 2010-2011 when the fees will be available," Lloyd said.

The Tampa campus has a significantly larger health services fee for its students - $8.60 per credit hour.

"We provide a full line of primary care services, physician and nurse well visits and illness visits, women's health, injuries, screenings, physicals, immunizations, infertility and lab," Senior Director of Student Health Services Diane Zanto said.

USF St. Petersburg students can pay about $75 to use the student health services on the Tampa campus. However, many students who live in Residence Hall One do not have transportation to get to the Tampa campus.

On the Sarasota-Manatee campus, students are charged $2 per credit hour, said Pamela Doerr, regional vice chancellor of student affairs for that campus. These funds provide only basic services in a clinic with a part-time nurse practitioner. The clinic is open during the fall and spring semesters for only 15 business days.

The Sarasota-Manatee campus has almost 1,000 fewer students than USF St. Petersburg, according to first day enrollment numbers. Yet, this campus is able to provide at least some health and medical attention to its students.

"Health fees aren't the only fees we've neglected to raise in the past," former SG Senate President James Scott said. "All of our fees have been left without increases for a long time, and our campus has truly been affected by this lack of foresight. It's a sticky task balancing the need for growth and the need to keep fees at a reasonable level."

Scott, who is also a member of the student center committee, believes that SG and the university's administration are working toward a scenario where the new student union and a health services building are erected at the same time.

"It is not an either/or issue," Scott said. "The fee increases, holistically, will complement other cohesively so that all of these changes happen together."

"I feel very strongly about the lack of health care on campus," Sen. Christian Haas said. "I know we are in transition from a commuter campus to a more student life oriented atmosphere, but with dorms on our site we should at least have a minimum amount of health care provided."

By Sara Palmer
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USF St. Petersburg's Student Government kicked off a new discount program that will provide deals for students at local restaurants and other businesses in the downtown area.

"Bulls in the Burg" began on Sept. 14 and was originally proposed by SG Treasurer John Osborne and Marketing Director Rebekah Pressman. Bulls in the Burg will allow businesses to build a reputation among students and will be granted promotional opportunities according to the discounts they offer.

The first Bulls in the Burg on-campus promotional event was held Oct. 5, according to the SG, similar events will be held one semester to give businesses a chance to interact with students. The next event is scheduled to be held on Get on Board Day, usually held early in the spring semester.

"The design of this program is not just to provide discounts for the students, Student Government hopes this program will bring USF St. Petersburg closer to the surrounding community," Osborne said. "This is our goal."

By Paola Everett
paolae@mail.usf.edu

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Local businesses offer student discounts

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Updates on the participating businesses can be found on the Facebook group "Bulls in the Burg," and on www.bullsinfburg.com. Pressman said the facebook page gets about 10 new fans per day. Local business support is expected to grow to approximately 100 businesses by the end of the academic year, according to Osborne.

Students can report participating businesses that fail to recognize the discount by using the discussion board on the Bulls in the Burg Facebook page. Students can also use the discussion board to request their favorite local spots to be added to the list.

To see a full list of participating businesses, please visit the Crow's Nest website at studentmediaatustsp.com, the Bulls in the Burg website at bullsinfburg.com, or become a fan of Bulls in the Burg on Facebook.
By Amy Blanton
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Environmental science and social work programs experienced temporary and permanent changes this semester due to budget cuts.

Students who desire to major in social work can no longer complete their degree on the USF St. Petersburg campus. Students were notified about the change by the social work department last spring. The change will permanently take place in spring 2010, after which social work students will have to commute to Tampa.

Social work student Nicole Lawrence does not like the move. "I feel that the ISW [Bachelor's of Social Work] program shouldn't be removed from this campus because it inconveniences those students desiring to enter [the program] to travel to Tampa spring term," Lawrence said.

Lawrence expressed that students were not the only individuals affected by this new change; so are the faculty members. "This cut in the program has also caused the professors teaching the classes in semester two of the program to be mind-ful that a handful of their students haven't learned the foundation of the course and have to spend extra time covering material," Lawrence said.

New students enrolling into the social work program will be the most affected by the new change. "This also has caused my class to get mixed up this semester with newcomers who haven't taken first semester classes," Lawrence said. "This causes the newcomers to learn material from second semester term of the program before learning the true foundation of the courses." The social work program is not the only program that is experiencing changes. The environmental science program has permanently removed a few classes from the program, due to professors transferring to other schools.

Dr. Jim Gore, former professor of Water Resources and Conservation, Environmental Science, Policy and Geography at USF St. Petersburg, was given the position as Dean of the College of Natural and Health Sciences as a Biology professor at the University of Tampa in July of 2009.

According to Dr. Melanie Riedinger-Whitmore, chairperson of the Environmental Science, Policy and Geograp hy Department at USF St. Petersburg, the classes that Gore taught at USF St. Petersburg are temporarily not being offered on the campus until a replacement professor is found. Other faculty members offered additional electives to support environmental science students.

"We anticipate offering many of the courses that he taught in the future," Riedinger-Whitmore said.

These are not the only changes in the Environmental Science department. According to Riedinger-Whitmore, "In our department, Environmental Science, we are offering fewer sections of some courses, but we've added sections in other courses, and we are offering many new courses this year in our graduate program," Riedinger-Whitmore said.

The Environmental Science department had to make these changes due to budget cuts.

"The state's contributions to our budget is 50 percent less than it was just three years ago—and remember that the vast majority of our school's funding comes from state contributions, not tuition," said Dr. Christopher Meindl, a professor in Environmental Science, Policy & Geography. This reduction has left administrators scrambling to look for new faculty to fit into the new budget.

"The problem now is that our budget has been reduced so much that administrators simply cannot afford to replace many of the faculty who leave," Meindl said. "Moreover, we have reduced the number of adjunct instructors because we do not have the money to pay as many of them as we did just a few years ago."

The new reduction has not made an overall change to the environmental science department. "I don't think the reduction has been dramatic," Meindl said. "We still offer most of what we offered in the past."

According to Meindl, there is nothing sinister going on; the state simply refused to raise the revenue needed to properly run the campus.

Riedinger-Whitmore said that there is a plan for environmental science students to adapt to these changes. "We're currently putting together a rotation plan for scheduling courses to help students better anticipate when required and elective courses will be offered in the future," Riedinger-Whitmore said.

"We rely on other departments to offer a few courses that are needed for our degree, and changes in those depart­ments schedule courses might impact some of our students at times," Riedinger-Whitmore said.

Riedinger-Whitmore also said that they work with the Academic Advising Office to help students find suitable substitu­tions under the circumstances.

"At the end of the day we offer what we can and try to make sure that required courses are offered 'often enough,'" Meindl said. "Unfortunately, students may develop the impression that the school is radically shifting its priorities when in fact the simple truth is that you cannot do more with less forever."
What about state parks?

Over the past several months, issues with the slowing economy's effect on state parks have raised questions about their future. To combat these changes, many state parks have started hosting fundraising events to increase funds and promote awareness.

By Marisa Barbosa
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With 160 state parks in Florida, many of these events are happening right in our own backyards. On Nov. 14-15, Egmont Key will host its 11th annual Discover the Island fundraiser. Located at the mouth of Tampa Bay and southwest of Fort Desoto Beach, it is one of 20 State Parks within 100 miles of St. Petersburg.

Until recently, Egmont Key was cooperatively managed by Florida Department of Environmental Protection, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Coast Guard. However, according to Richard Johnson, president of the Egmont Key Alliance Volunteer Group, "it was proposed to return management of Egmont Key to the federal owners and withdraw the State Park Service presence," during the recent budget planning process.

Even in the wake of such new proposals, Florida state parks will probably not see many large changes overall. "Overall, the Florida Park Service's 2009-2010 budget fared quite well. No state parks were closed or reduced days or hours of operation," said Jessica Kemper Sims, information director for the Florida Park Services.

According to Barbara Schmidt, volunteer and historian for Egmont Key Park, the fact that the island is a bird sanctuary and a wildlife refuge has helped to prevent serious cuts. Many species of birds can be seen on the island, "especially during the spring, around April, when the migrating birds arrive [on] the island," Schmidt said.

"It is necessary to understand that the State Park Service doesn't own Egmont Key. The island is owned by the federal government, about three-quarters by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and one-quarter by the U.S. Coast Guard," Johnson said. "The Park Service has cooperative management agreements with both of those agencies to provide certain services on the island, including a residential assistant park manager and two rangers."

In July 2009, Florida Park Services implemented a modest fee increase. "This fee increase reflected an average increase in daily-use entrance fees of $1-3, average camping increase of about $4 per night and an average increase in cabin rentals of $10 per night. This increase is estimated to generate an additional $7.2 million in revenue," Sims said.

Calling All Students!

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Compete in the Homecoming Team Competitions to win awesome prizes and have tons of fun!

Team Competition applications will be available October 12th!

More Info coming soon!
By Andrew Silverstein
asilvers@mail.usf.edu

The world of craft beers is a complex one to say the least. Each main category, be it lagers or ales, fathers a subcategory sometimes even followed by a sub-subcategory. In essence, it is a big, alcohol-soaked family tree and incredibly interesting if you have the patience to learn.

I do not. Even when it comes to something as heavenly as beer, A.D.D. kicks in at the first comments on the subtle notes of coriander or the nutty overtones in your double-hopped, unfiltered Bavarian Style Wheat or whatever 5+ word beer you are delicately sipping on. Even so, I still appreciate a good beer. It is just a simpler appreciation.

Brews by the Bay: Oktoberfest, Creative Loafing’s annual beer festival at the Florida Aquarium, caters well to both the somewhat beer-ignorant like myself and the legions of hardcore hop enthusiasts. Beer and food stands speckled throughout the entire complex turn the Florida Aquarium into a veritable maze of inebriation, delicious food, and sea creatures...lots of sea creatures, for one October night every year. Upon entering you are supplied a tiny mug with which you go around and “sample” from over 35 different beer purveyors throughout the aquarium. The thing is, “sampling” slowly turns into “getting sauced” as you imbibe your way down the entire beer list. Needless to say, this, mixed with a couple hundred of Tampa’s finest, provided for some nice unexpected entertainment. I will just say I can now scratch “watch a dude unsuccessfully ask a tank diver out via cell phone text” off my list of things to do before I die.

Scuba courtship aside, entertainment in the form of a few live bands and a DJ provided for a nice backdrop to all the “sampling” going on throughout the aquarium. If there was a disgruntled face in the crowd I definitely missed it. Everyone was in good spirits, drinking, eating and conversing the night away.

Now, the beer. Diverse doesn’t begin to describe the variety on hand. From the big brands like Budweiser and Michelob to smaller guys like Magic Hat, a good chunk of our American beer market was accounted for. Unfortunately this chunk included a few of those “beers” that just make me cry a little on the inside (see: Wild Blueberry Lager, Pomegranate Ale). If anything, these guys were the crashers to the otherwise awesome palate party of deliciousness dancing in my mouth throughout the night.

And deliciousness it was full of. Magic Hat’s #9, described as “not quite pale ale,” is definitely destined for my fridge in the very near future. It is light, easy to drink with a tiny hint of apricot that blends really well with the base taste of the ale. It seems as if all the fruit-involved brews I have tried are either just obnoxiously fruity or barely fruit-flavored at all. The #9 struck a nice balance between the two.

The surprise of the night was definitely the new Bud Light Golden Wheat. I know, I can hear the jaws of beer snobbery hitting the floor now, but I will be damned if this was not one of the tastiest light beers I have tried in a while. The taste is nowhere near as complex as the handful of the other small craft-brews on hand, but, come on, it is Bud Light. Their marketing scheme is based on the sole fact that their beer’s so simple and un-complex that it possesses this unique quality of “drinkability.” I’m pretty sure they did not choose “tasteability” for a reason. Regardless, the Golden Wheat is tasty and definitely a step in the right direction for Budweiser.

Overall, Brews by the Bay is just a fun and enjoyable time. It is sensory overload in all the right ways. Food, beer, music: all joining forces in the beautiful Florida Aquarium for one party of the Florida Aquarium every October. Be sure not to miss it when it rolls around again in 2009.
THE OUTLOOK

By Sara Palmer

I am one in seven. I have lived in Florida for almost four years. About two years ago I noticed a small mole on my knee. There is nothing unusual about it, except that it was not there before and it keeps getting bigger. Even though I know chances are the mole is harmless, whenever I look down at it, I feel an overpowering sense of dread.

I am one of the 46 million Americans without health insurance. Health Care Reform—its the proverbial elephant in the room. No one wants to talk about it, but it is on everyone’s minds. We, as students, may not think it affects us, but as we get older and get ready to graduate, we will find more and more of a reason to care.

According to the 2007 U.S. Census Bureau, 46 million Americans, or 18 percent of the population, have no health coverage. The number, to me, is arbitrary. When did we start assigning numbers to people’s lives? At 17 my parents had just finished a fairly messy divorce and one of the pitfalls was that I lost health insurance coverage. For some time, it has been a complete stroke of luck that I have not broken a bone, which costs about $3,000 without health insurance, or needed to go to the ER, which can cost up to $1,000 per hour, depending on the emergency, without health insurance.

If I were to have this mole biopsied and examined, even if it came back completely benign, I run the risk of never being able to have health insurance for the rest of my life. It is not that I cannot afford to pay for the procedure right now (even though I cannot), but it has more to do with the fact that I cannot afford to pay for every health procedure I will ever have for the rest of my life. Even if my M&M sized mole is a silly little mole and nothing else, I would be considered high risk and I will probably never find a HMO that will cover me. It is the thundery phrase that resonates in everyone’s head—pre-existing condition.

Pre-existing conditions are not just for the uninsured either. Perhaps you have an illness that has been covered by your employer’s health insurance and you get laid off or the company begins cutting benefits. You may find that the new benefits or the health provider used by a new employer will not cover you. Pre-existing condition is not just a term for the poor. It can happen to anyone.

If I have a pre-existing condition and can never have health insurance, I could pay anywhere from $8,000 to $11,000 just to give birth in a hospital, according to a study by The March of Dimes. One uninsured New York woman had a hospital bill of over $19,000 for a routine appendectomy, according to an article in The Wall Street Journal.

Many people argue that health care reform will result in a big government straight out of Orwell’s novel “1984.” They think that if we let government control health care, we will lose our identity as a democracy and will become the United States of Socialism.

Did you go to public school? Does your grandfather collect any social security income? How about your friends? Are any of them suffering from this poor economy so much that they had to file for unemployment compensation? What about student loans, grants or Bright Futures? Are any of you using those programs to pay for school?

Welcome to the world of socialism. These programs, and several more of our government provide, are based off ideals rooted deep within the very definition of socialism. Is socialism wrong and anti-American, then why are we using these programs on a daily basis? Why is it acceptable to provide public education to children, but it is objectionable to provide health care services to the sick?

Are we becoming a nation that values money more than people’s lives? It seems like it is a privilege to be healthy and not a right. I do not know about you, but that just does not sit well with me. 45,000 Americans die every year because they do not have health insurance, according to a Harvard study published in the American Journal of Public Health.

Maybe government-provided health care is not the solution. Look at the success of our nation’s current socialist programs, like public education or welfare. If my sarcasm is not transferring well into print then let me clarify: These programs are tanking. Why should we expect health care reform to be any different?

And who are these HMOs, and why do they control our right to be healthy? While we sit down here, debating President Obama’s supposed death panels or how the quality of health care will decline, there is a small group of elites making an unimaginable amount of money off our illnesses. While we argue amongst ourselves, they profit. While people die, other people profit. That is what needs a reformation.

Reproduction of the Shroud of Turin

By Nikeya Williams

In a recent reproduction study of the Shroud of Turin done by Italian scientist, Lugi Garlaschelli it claimed that the Shroud Turin is a medieval fake. The Shroud of Turin is the linen that some Christians believe was Jesus Christ’s burial cloth.

The shroud that measures 14 feet 4 inches by 3 feet 7 inches is a photographic negative of a crucified man that Christians believe is Christ.

According to Reuters, Garlaschelli says that it is possible to reproduce something which has the same characteristics as the Shroud. The original Shroud of Turin displays the back and front of a bearded man with long hair, his arms crossed on his chest, while the entire cloth is marked by what appears to be drops of blood from wounds in the wrists, feet and side.

According to Reuters, carbon dating tests by laboratories in Oxford, Zurich and Tucson, Arizona in 1988 caused a sensation by dating it from between 1260 and 1390. Skeptics said it was a hoax, possibly made to attract the secret to the development. How could Garlaschelli believe that he has uncovered the truth, when he does not have any scientific theories or observations to base his discovery upon?

In Garlaschelli’s reproduction of the Shroud of Turin, he only reproduces the image on the cloth, not the whole cloth. There is a completion of his reproduction, only a half reproduction. The full reproduction of Garlaschelli’s Shroud of Turin may have another outcome if it was reproduced completely. In addition, Garlaschelli believes that the Shroud of Turin was created with pigment, bloodstains and scorches. But, there could have been more than one technique used to create the Shroud of Turin: Garlaschelli suggested that there was only one technique used.

Moreover, Garlaschelli’s reproduction of the Shroud of Turin does not have proof of laboratory testing nor does it have credibility from other noble scientists. For example, when there is a new scientific finding or discovery, it is usually tested by observation test, model test, thorough investigation test and hypothesis test. Garlaschelli’s scientific discovery doesn’t show any of these tests.

Garlaschelli’s reproduction of the Shroud of Turin has too many untested theories, hypotheses and observations. The reproduction seems to be based on Garlaschelli’s beliefs and discoveries, and not concrete scientific evidence. Normally, when there is a scientific discovery, there has been numerous tests performed on the discovery. Also, Garlaschelli receives funding money from atheists and agnostics Italian associations, but he claims that his results have nothing to do with his associations.
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VARIETY

ACROSS
1 Send forth   45 Tribut
5 Giver or   49 Object of
8 Feds   50 Bill’s
12 A-line   52 Narstase of
13 Mimic   tennis love
14 Wash   53 Talier’s
15 Cor   56 comparison
16 Revolver   That girl
17 Curved   58 Have
23 Tasseled   molding
24 Hipsters’   coming
25 Overwhelmed   atmosphere
26 Heavy   57 Raw rock
weight
27 Brickyard   58 Coloring
29 Equatorial   agents
31 Yachtsman   59 Plant sticker
33 Popples   60 Rye
35 Vaselios   61 Vortex
37 Gravitational   62 Pervious
39 Sleek   63 Water
40 Eurekia   65 Nudity
42 Money-back   66 Distribute
44 Reverberate   67 Crossword
46 Dispatch a   68 Surrogates
48 Photog’s   69 Capitalism: A Love
49 Story   70 Fame
50 Bill’s   71 Grace
Dweller   72 Capitalism
62 Veiled   73 Sundry
67 Whipping   74 Sundry
68 Unmet   75 Sundry
69 Whipping   76 Sundry
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DOWN
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2 Jargon   37 Permit
3 Oklahoma   38 Helion.
4 Sad, on the   39 Heterogenous
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5 Violin   40 Heterosexual
7 Virtuoso   41 Crooner Don
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8 "Limpsons"   42 Mature
9 Carpenter   43 Supplemen-
10 Brooding   44 Reverberrate
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6 Overwhelmed   45 Dispatch a
dozen
7 "Simmons"   46 Heartfelt
9 Faroe   47 Green land
10 Periodical   48 Photog’s
deal
11 Always   49 Cheerful

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Top Movies
1. ZombieLand
2. Cloudy With A Chance Of
   Meatballs
3. Toy Story
4. Surrogates
5. The Invention of Lying
6. Who It?
7. Fame
8. Capitalism: A Love Story
9. The Informant
10. Love Happens

So what are the odds of me

The CROW’S NEST • 7

SCRAMBLERS
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then
arrange the letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the last
word group.

Word group
SHERAP
Agree to
TREPIM
Make battling
SLEBS
Saul
GLYJNI

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that
each row across, each column down and
each small 2-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

“...to the fields
we go”
