Students recognized for excellence in leadership

The Dean of Undergraduate Students hosted a lunch ceremony at the Athenaeum on May 12 to honor and recognize this year’s winners of the following leadership awards.

Frederic W. Hinrichs, Jr. Memorial Award
Adam Jermyn is the winner of the 2015 Hinrichs Memorial Award. This award is given in memory of Frederic W. Hinrichs, Jr., who served for more than 20 years as dean and professor at the Institute. The award bearing his name is made annually to the senior who, throughout his or her undergraduate years, has made the greatest contributions to the student body and whose qualities of character, leadership, and responsibility have been outstanding.

Mabel Beckman Prize
Karyn Bailey is the recipient of the Mabel Beckman Prize. This award is given in memory of Mrs. Beckman’s many years of commitment to Caltech’s educational and research programs. This award is for academic excellence and outstanding leadership skills, a commitment to personal excellence, good character and a strong interest in the Caltech community.

Bibi Jentoft-Nilsen Memorial Award
Grace Leishman is this year’s winner of the Bibi Jentoft-Nilsen Memorial Award. This prize is given in memory of Bibi Jentoft-Nilsen (’79) to an exceptional student leader. After Jentoft’Nilsen’s untimely death in 1990, a fund was established to recognize outstanding student leaders.

Doris Everhart Service Award
Allika Walvekar was selected as the recipient of the Doris Everhart Service Award. This award is given annually to an undergraduate who has actively supported and willingly worked for organizations that enrich student life and the campus or community as a whole and who has exhibited care and concern for the welfare of students on a personal basis.

Deans’ Cup and Campus Life and Master’s Award
Deans’ Cup and Campus Life and Master’s Award are presented to undergraduates whose concern for their fellow students has been demonstrated by persistent efforts to improve the quality of undergraduate life and by effective communication with members of the faculty and administration. Robert Anderson, Mark Greenfield, Bianca Lepe and Nicholas Schiefer received the 2015 Deans’ Cup.

Erin Evans, Connor Rosen and Corvin Shia were awarded the Campus Life and Master’s Award.

Mari Peterson Ligocki ’81 Memorial Award
Justin Koch was selected as the recipient of this year’s Mari Peterson Ligocki ’81 Memorial Award. The Mari Peterson Ligocki ’81 Memorial Award is made to one student who, through his or her personal character, has improved the quality of student life at Caltech. It recognizes the student who provides quiet support and kind encouragement to peers. This fund was established by José F. Helit Jr. (’79) to honor the memory of Mari Peterson Ligocki (’81), who possessed these qualities.

The Frank Teruggi Memorial Award
Emil Khabiboulline was selected to receive this year’s Frank Teruggi Memorial Award. The Frank Teruggi Memorial Award was established in 1998 by friends and classmates of the late Frank Teruggi, a Caltech undergraduate who was murdered in Chile in 1973 during the military coup led by Augusto Pinochet. The annual award honors the spirit of Frank’s life, especially “in the areas of Latin American studies, radical politics, creative radio programming, and other activities aimed at improving the living conditions of the less fortunate.”

The Lucy Guernsey Service Award
Melissa Chang, Emil Khabiboulline and Vansh Kumar were the recipients of this year’s Lucy Guernsey Service Award. The Lucy Guernsey Service Award was established by the Caltech Y ExComm in honor of Lucy Guernsey, The Y’s Executive Director from 1980-1991. The award is given annually to one or two students who have provided exceptional service to the Y and/or the community and exemplify a spirit of service.

Visions of the future with science fiction author Kim Stanley Robinson

The Downtown Fiction headlines TechStock

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**Caltech Y Column**

Caltech Y Column serves to inform students of upcoming events and volunteer opportunities. The list is compiled by Neera Shah from information given by the Caltech Y and its student leaders.

Founded by students in 1916, the Y was organized to provide extracurricular activities planned and directed by students as an opportunity to learn leadership skills and discover themselves. The mission of today's Y remains the same—to provide opportunities that will prepare students to become engaged, responsible citizens of the world. The Y seeks to bond students' worldviews, raise social, ethical, and cultural awareness through teamwork, community engagement, activism, and leadership. More information about the Caltech Y and its programs can be found at https://caltechy.org. The office is located at 505 S. Wilson Avenue.

Ongoing and past programs hosted by the Y:

- **Alternative Spring Breaks:** Costa Rica, New York, Yosemite, San Diego, San Francisco
- **Make-A-Difference Day:** Hillsides
  - Home for Children, La County Arboretum and Botanic Garden, Children's Hospital Los Angeles, Eaton Canyon, Lifeline for Pets
- **Norton Simon Museum trip**
- **Game, Next to Normal musical,**
- **Music and Arts Festival**
- **Lifeline for Canyon,**
- **Children's Garden, and Botanic Arboretum**
- **San Diego, San Francisco**
- **Hosted by the Y:**
- **Explore LA:** Lakers game, Next to Normal musical, Norton Simon Museum trip
  - **Rise Tutoring program** (an afterschool math and science-focused tutoring program that serves public school students between grades 8 and 12)

**Upcoming Events**

1. **Matilda the Musical – Explore LA**
   - Sunday | May 31st | 7:00 PM Showtime | Ahmanson Theater | $30
   - Transportation is NOT provided. Tickets on sale at the Caltech Y

2. ** Pasadena LEARNS**
   - Friday | 3:00 - 5:00PM | Madison and Jackson Elementary School | Pasadena
   - Come volunteer at Madison and Jackson Elementary School! We are partnered with the Pasadena LEARNS program and work with their Science Olympiad team or do regular tutoring along with occasional hands-on science experiments. Transportation is provided. For more information and to RSVP, contact vikramar@caltech.edu. Eligible for Federal Work Study.

3. **Hathaway Sycamores**
   - Monday | 5:30-8:00PM | Highland Park
   - Volunteer at Hathaway-Sycamore group that supports local underprivileged but motivated high school students. There are a variety of ages and subjects being tutored. The service trip includes about an hour of travel time and 1.5 hours of tutoring. Transportation is included. For more info and to RSVP email Sherwood Richers at srichers@tapir.caltech.edu. Eligible for Federal Work Study.

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3a. ** Pasadena LEARNS**

3b. **Hathaway Sycamores**

**Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry, chair of the Chemistry and Chemical Biology Division**

Barton's research centers on the chemical and physical properties of DNA and their biological implications. Her group examines the chemistry of how electrons are conducted throughout a DNA molecule and how DNA-repairing enzymes can use this electron flow to locate mutations and mistakes in the DNA that could potentially cause cancers and diseases.

Barton received her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1982. She has been at Caltech as a professor since 1989. The recipient of numerous honors—including the 2015 National Medal of Science, a MacArthur Fellowship and the National Science Foundation’s Waterman Award — Barton was also awarded the 2013 Priestley Medal, the highest honor of the American Chemical Society, for her work on the chemistry of DNA.

**Noland Leadership Award winners named**

The Robert L. Noland Leadership Award is for outstanding Caltech students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership abilities and have encouraged and supported others in realizing their own leadership capabilities.

- **Phoebe Ann, Wen Min Chen, Alex Hartz and Connor Rosen** are this year’s awardees. Ann, Hartz and Rosen were presented with their awards at a dinner attended by the Noland family, faculty, administrators and other guests in the Athenaem Library on May 13, 2015. Since she completed her requirements and was out of town, Chen was unable to attend. Congratulations to these four exceptional students.
film Interstellar) is somewhat of a moral hazard. The general population's concern comes in terms of what is possible and what is not. Science fiction has this general idea, because people think, "Oh, that must be possible" because it got written up.

CH: That's interesting; so having authors and scientists have a social responsibility to build a realistic future world?

KSR: It's very common for physicists to say that [because of future ecological disaster] 90% of humans will die. It's an absurd thing to say because it creates a general disgust and hatred of science. It's also a science fiction statement. When people see science fiction statements as though they were solid scientific statements, like the nature of a physical law, then they're in the nature of a hoax which can be a dangerous hoax.

CH: So sea levels will rise 15 feet over a decade, or a century?

KSR: It's perfectly possible. We're just not building, but we will adapt. We have to, just like we breathe. We are primates, we have done it all along. I object to the political program where [we] just give up, keep burning carbon because we like it, or we can't stop. It's a definition, a pseudo-philosophy of realism.

CH: Well, if only a tiny fraction of humans will ever be able to leave the Earth, what is your view on human colonization of space?

KSR: I like the idea of going to the moon, I like astronauts. And obviously, I like the idea of Mars. Whatever works, as far as I'm concerned. More is better, let's do it. There's a dream of humanity that goes beyond JPL, it's fine. This idea that manned space exploration will ever be possible. Humans constructing space habitats, reproducing space without blabla, the Wild West metaphor, all that is terribly lame thinking.

CH: Seems more likely to be analogous to the Soviet expansion through the tundra.

KSR: Good luck with that!
A Teacher’s perspective: Why you're communicating wrong

KSHITIJ GROVER
Contributing Writer

Here are the biggest mistakes people make when communicating their ideas, whether on stage or in natural conversation:

1. You assume that you have the other person’s attention just because the person is in a chair looking at you. This is never the case. About 90% of talking effectively comes down to captivating attention. Yawning is infectious. As a speaker, you need to project personality. You need to use tone — from the very beginning. Once people drop off the edge and start texting under the table or wandering their eyes, you’re not getting them back.

2. You think content is most important. Good content only shines with proper timing and outstanding charisma. If people aren’t listening to you in the first place, they aren’t going to appreciate what you’re saying. If people are attracted to your conversation dynamics, content will take a secondary role — they’re already internally rooting for you.

3. You think you’re telling the audience something. No. You’re convincing the audience something. I don’t care what the talk is about, even if it’s not a pitch (it’s always a pitch). At the very core of it, you’re selling yourself as someone the audience should care about. Every single word you say should further this.

4. You think you should project who you really are. Especially if we’re talking about on-stage, the best speakers often completely morph when they get in front of people. They draw from the energy of the crowd, and build on people’s reactions. Someone like Steve Jobs isn’t a loud market-seller when he’s offstage. Having a stage personality is important. The goal of any talk isn’t to share a deep insight about yourself. It’s to win people over.

5. You think you can plan and be precise. Humans are incredibly good at telling when something is not passionate, or when someone is being artificial. When you script things, you run the risk of coming off rehearsed — an instant bottleneck to your charisma. You need to breathe the topic and live the moment when you’re on stage. Plan to embody the topic, but don’t plan the words. Every word you memorize loses its meaning when it comes out of your mouth.

Talking is an art, and I’m convinced people take it too lightly. It’s the one skill that can get you out of anything.

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Caltech hosts 2nd annual Take Back the Night

LIZ LAWLER
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On May 23, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Avery courtyard, Caltech held its second annual Take Back the Night in support of sexual assault awareness and violence prevention. Take Back the Night (TBTN) events are held in hundreds of communities around the world to support survivors, raise awareness, and work toward ending sexual violence.

Typically, TBTN events consist of a rally followed by a march and speak-out or candlelight vigil on violence against women. TBTN events started in the 1970s with marches to protest violence against women. TBTN marches began as a way to protest the violence women experience while walking in public at night and has grown to be a way to speak out against the violence and raise awareness to prevent future violence. The event is also inclusive of men, including men as victims, bystanders and supporters. Sexual violence affects everyone; 1 in 3 women and 1 in 6 men worldwide experience some form of sexual violence. Less than 50 percent of these victims will report these crimes.

TBTN is about the power of speaking out. Sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, etc., are often labeled “crimes of silence” because of the low reporting rates and social discomfort around the discussion of these crimes. By shattering the silence on sexual violence, TBTN events help survivors know that they are not alone, and that their experiences will be heard and not left to go silently into the night.

Caltech’s TBTN event included speakers and performers. A mini clothesline project display set the backdrop for the event that presented different types of survivors. The event offered a safe space for supporters and survivors to give voices to their experiences. This year students were encouraged to anonymously submit poems, monologues, stories and other creative pieces that would be read by volunteers. Caltech’s TBTN sought to give a platform to voices that often go silenced.

Caltech’s TBTN event is still young and growing, but marks an important step for changing campus attitudes. Often times teachers have an attitude that Caltech has a distinct “otherness” and uniqueness setting it apart from other campuses. There is a prevalent belief that sexual assault doesn’t happen here or doesn’t affect the people here. This attitude further acts to silence survivors by discrediting their trauma. In addition, the idea that sexual assault doesn’t happen at Caltech creates a dangerous environment that normalizes assault.

TechStock: A Battle of the Bands and Music Festival

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The Rolls

The Seventh Season

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Stellar W innings (second runner-up)

Chris Im and the Chris Ims

Versus Quartet

Coping Mechanism

Blown Out (first runner-up)

Hot Karate (winner)

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Men’s and women’s tennis honored with SCIAC Team Sportsmanship Awards

PARADISE, Calif. (May 18, 2015) – Caltech men’s and women’s tennis teams have both been recognized by the SCIAC Team Sportsmanship Award.

The SCIAC recognizes student-athletes from each varsity sport who have demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship in their respective sport. These student-athletes exhibit respect for themselves, teammates, coaches, opponents and spectators. Through positive action and leadership, these student-athletes inspire others to adhere to the quality of sportsmanship the SCIAC and the NCAA endorse.

This continues an impressive record of sportsmanship within Caltech Athletics, as the Beavers have been recognized across nearly every sport, including multiple individual award winners in women’s cross country, the SCIAC title in the 5,000m. He has also been recognized on both the Fall and Winter SCIAC All-Academic Teams.

Aditya Bhagavathi joins Capital One All-District Team

GREENWOOD, Ind. (May 22, 2015) – Caltech men’s water polo sophomore Chris Bradley (Half Moon Bay, Calif. / Serra) has been named to the Capital One Academic All-District Men’s At-Large Team, which is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Bhagavathi set program records in the 8k for cross country (25:34.7) and the 5,000-meter run in both indoor (14:48.94) and outdoor (14:46.66) track & field, claiming the SCIAC title in the 5,000m. He has also been named to the Capital One Academic All-District Men’s At-Large Team, which is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Bradley scored a program-record 231 goals this past fall, eclipsing the previous 28-year-old record of 117 and almost doubling his rookie output of 67, to earn Honorable Mention All-America honors. He led the team in scoring for sixth place in the conference for the third consecutive year, and added 27 assists, 25 steals, 30 exclusions drawn and a team-leading 17 field blocks. Bradley was also a member of the program-record-setting 400 Free Relay in swimming & diving and joined the baseball team this spring, pitching nine innings and garnering eight at-bats.

Bradley is the only sophomore included in the All-District Team. He has also been recognized on both the Fall and Winter SCIAC All-Academic Teams.

Aditya Bhagavathi actually looks happy to have been recognized.

Chris Bradley named to Academic All-District First Team

GREENWOOD, Ind. (May 14, 2015) – Caltech men’s water polo sophomore Chris Bradley (Half Moon Bay, Calif. / Serra) has been named to the Capital One Academic All-District Men’s At-Large Team, which is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Bradley will advance to the Capital One Academic All-America. As a First Team honoree, Bradley will advance to the Capital One Academic All-America Team, where first-, second- and third-team All-America honorees will be selected later this month.

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Bhagavathi was one of just two non-seniors to earn the prestigious honor and will advance to the Capital One Academic All-America Team ballot, where first-, second- and third-team All-America honorees will be selected on June 23. He is the second Beaver to pull in SCIAC Academic All-District accolades, as men’s water polo sophomore Chris Bradley (Half Moon Bay, Calif. / Serra) earned recognition last week and awaits the results of the national balloting.

Student-athletes must maintain a cumulative, non-rounded 3.30 GPA, have completed at least one calendar year at the nominating institution and reached at least sophomore athletic standing to be eligible for nomination.

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ASCIT Minutes

ASCIT Board of Directors Meeting
Minutes for 19 May 2015. Taken by Sean McKenna.

Officers Present: Cat Jamshidi, Jay Palekar, Sean McKenna, Kalyng Chang, Annie Chen

Guests: Lilly Luo

Call to Order: 12:05

President’s Report (Nima):
• Absent

Officer’s Reports:
• V.P. of Academic Affairs (ARC Chair: Jay):
  ○ Talked about peer tutoring and peer advising. Meeting with the Deans tomorrow to discuss further.
  ○ Erin Isaza is ARC Secretary.
  ○ Gabby Tender, Junedh Amrute, and Nikita Sirohi are new ARC Reps at Large.

• V.P. of Non-Academic Affairs (IHC Chair: Cat):
  ○ The new RevComm Chair is Anne Dorsey.
  ○ Went over our rotation plan which went over with the administrators. There were some clarifications made about event approval for rotation-related events.
  ○ The IHC is talking about the board plan, and we’re interested in hearing from students. If you have thoughts about any changes you’d like to see, please let your House President know.

• Director of Operations (Sean):
  ○ Debating whether to do a survey on undergrad card access. Anyone with opinions can email me at operations@donut.caltech.edu

• Treasurer (Kalyng):
  ○ Lilly Luo applied for event funding for BFP.
  ○ If Patrick and Kalyng have missed anybody’s reimbursements, make sure to contact Kalyng at treas@donut.caltech.edu

• Social Director (Annie):
  ○ Puppies may be cancelled if Tom hosts a Dodgers’ game outing on June 6th.
  ○ Working with Fleming and GSC on Techstock.
  ○ Annie is picking her Interim Social Director.

• Secretary (Phillip):
  ○ Will be scheduling interviews for ASCIT appointments at end of term.

If anyone has any questions or concerns about a section of the minutes please email the appropriate officer. We are happy to answer any questions. The next meeting will take place on May 26th at 12pm in Winnett lounge.

Meeting Adjourned: 12:27 pm

REMINDER FROM COUNSELING CENTER:
Meditation Mob
(drop-in mindfulness meditation group)
Meets every Tuesday, 12:00-12:50 p.m.
Bottom floor of Winnett

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VICE PROVOST’S OFFICE HOURS

Professor and Vice Provost, Cindy Weinstein is holding office hours for graduate and undergraduate students. Professor Weinstein oversees the Council on Undergraduate Education, Caltech accreditation, the Staff and Faculty Consultation Center, Student-Faculty Programs, the Center for Teaching, Learning and Outreach and the libraries. She also has key involvement in diversity matters on campus.

Student Office Hours for Spring Term 2015:
Wednesday, June 3, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

There are four appointments per hour.

Sign up the day of the meeting starting at 11:30 a.m. in 104 Parsons Gates, Vice Provosts’ Offices (x6339).

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THE CALIFORNIA TECH
Techers enjoy food, music, dance at Battle of the Bands

NEERA SHAH
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The Graduate Student Council, ASCC, and Faultline teamed up to host Techstock: A Battle of the Bands and Music Festival on May 23. The Downtown Fiction, originally from Fairfax, Virginia, headlined the show after the Battle of the Bands.

The nine competitors in the Battle of the Bands were The 818s, The Seventh Season, MPRL, Stellar Wangs, Verano Quartet, Chris Im and the Chris Ims, Coping Mechanism, Hot Karate and Blown Out. Each group (composed of graduate students, undergraduate students and/or Caltech alumni) played a nine-minute set for the first round of judging. The judges scored each band on sound, style and energy. The three judges were graduate student Dylan Tozier and undergraduate students Catherine Jamshidi and Nima Badizadegan.

The Verano Quartet was the most unique band as they played an instrumental piece and featured both violin and accordion. All other bands had vocalists and had punk rock, grunge, and/or rock influences.

A professional team was hired to provide the stage and sound equipment. The lights, sound quality and stage setup were well done and only added to the great music. With the help of student volunteers, Tom Mannion provided food for all attendees of the event: grilled burgers and hot dogs, snacks and soft drinks. Graduate students also had the opportunity to visit the “Bier Garten” to have a few drinks with their classmates.

Between sets, Techstock organizers, including graduate student Michael Post, interviewed the judges, asking random questions such as “What is your ideal date?” The bands were also interviewed previously, and Techstock hosts revealed some of their answers to questions like “What Caltech president would you want to be in the audience today?”

A push-up competition was also held to entertain the audience while bands set up onstage. Wes Dimond of The Downtown Fiction won the 30-second competition after doing 53 push-ups. Dimond competed against four others, including John Dubois, dean of undergraduate students.

The top three bands — Hot Karate, Stellar Wangs and Blown Out — competed in a final runoff competition in which each group played a 12-minute set. A judge favorite, The Seventh Season, was given honorable mention. Scoring in the finals was slightly different from that in the first round, as in addition to one vote per judge, the audience contributed one vote based on applause. The second runner-up was Stellar Wangs, who won free Techstock bandanas. A prize of $100 went to the first runner-up, Blown Out. Hot Karate won the grand prize of $400.

The Downtown Fiction played an hour-long set with an encore to top off the music- and dance-filled night. The band is composed of Cameron Leahy (lead vocals, guitar), David Pavluk (bass, backing vocals), Dimond (lead guitar, backing vocals), and Kyle Rodgers (drums). They started off the set with songs from their most recent album, Losers & Kings, including “Someplace on Earth” and “Hope I Die on a Saturday Night,” saving classics like “She Knows” and “I Just Wanna Run” for the end. Students even had the chance to dance on stage with the band during the last song, and managed to convince the band to play an extra song after screaming for an encore.

Across
1. Regular hexahedron
2. Globe
3. Inclined to anger
4. Kind of tide
5. Ship’s company
6. Musical notation
7. Female deer
8. Vertical fall
9. Young male
10. Range
11. Cover with liquid
12. Any high mountain
13. Part of a church
14. Strong and sure
15. Party for women
16. Debate
17. Pace
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20. Female deer
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22. Strong and sure
23. Health resort
24. Decorative woven fabric
25. Seed case
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27. At the peak
29. Saucy
30. Flower
31. Legendary creature
32. Bring ashore
33. Gait of a horse
34. Aura
35. Partially opened flower
36. Any high mountain
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38. Census indicator
39. Saucy
40. Vast body of water
41. Meeting arranged
42. Target
43. Cogwheel
44. Discharge a debt
45. Boarder
46. Traditional Highland dress in Scotland
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52. Run away to marry
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55. Mars
56. A failure to hit
57. Skid
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59. Any high mountain
60. Wild goat
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Acquired Taste

Meanwhile at the smartphone conference

You guys figure out how to make batteries last? (Answer: Nope)

You guys figure out how to keep power cords from coming out? (Answer: No)

Cook us either. Agree to make our screens bigger and call it a day. (Answer: Yea)

“"I am a better person than you because I spent more time at Caltech"”

The cannon has finally fired! I am now officially a senior!!1!

Lol frosh.

Answers to previous Sudoku

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7 5 8 1 9 6 3 4 2
2 1 3 7 4 8 9 6 5
6 9 4 3 2 5 8 7 1
3 4 5 6 8 2 7 1 9
8 2 1 5 7 9 6 3 4
9 7 6 4 3 1 5 2 8
4 6 9 2 5 3 1 8 7
5 3 7 8 1 4 2 9 6
1 8 2 9 6 7 4 5 3
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Answers to previous crossword

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