



# LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

A Good Neighbor Program between TCU and nearby neighborhoods could develop behavior standards for students living off-campus

page 6



## parking

# Faculty, student lots close for game day

By Hank Kilgore

COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

TCU faculty and students will be out of parking spots today due to the football game against West Virginia.

Kathy Cavins-Tull, the vice chancellor for student affairs, wrote in an email that parking on the west side of campus is reserved for football season ticket holders.

"The students will have to move their cars from the west side of campus to the east side of campus on Wednesday night," Cavins-Tull wrote. "This means that most of the parking on the east side of campus will be occupied by student cars on Thursday morning."

There are over 3,800 season ticket holders who are guaranteed parking for the game.

The change in parking means faculty and student commuters will need to park off-campus. TCU has rented parking spaces on the southwest corner of the Will Rogers Coliseum.

"TCU has rented Will Rogers Coliseum (WRC) parking lots A, B, C and D from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight," Cavins-Tull wrote.

Some faculty and students will have to drive past TCU to park and then be shuttled back to campus. There will 19 shuttles used to move people back and forth to campus.

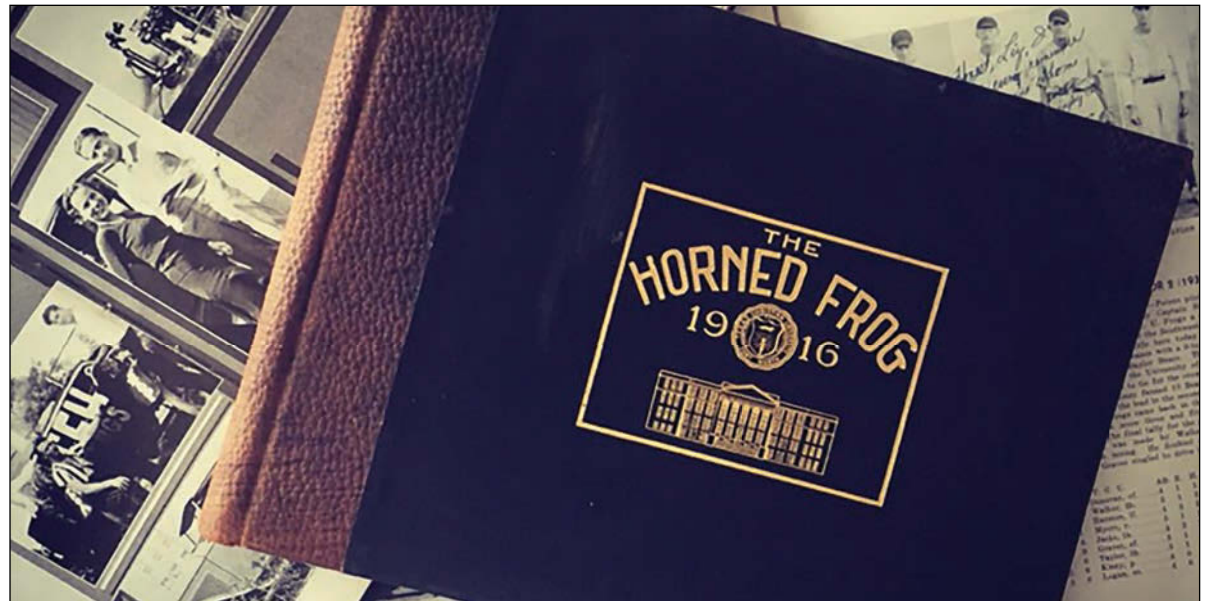
"While we are working to provide enough bus support to make this as convenient as possible, we recommend that you add 30 minutes to your normal travel and parking time," Cavins-Tull wrote.



TCU 360

**GAME DAY PARKING** Students and faculty must add extra time to their schedule to park in different lots this Thursday.

## riff ram, instagram!



@texaschristianuniversity

#TBT TCU posted a photo of old yearbooks to remind faculty and students that yearbook photos are being taken this week. To see your picture featured, hashtag your photo #skiffx360



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## events calendar

### th29 Billy Bob's presents Dolly Shine

**Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
**When:** 9 p.m.  
**Price:** \$10



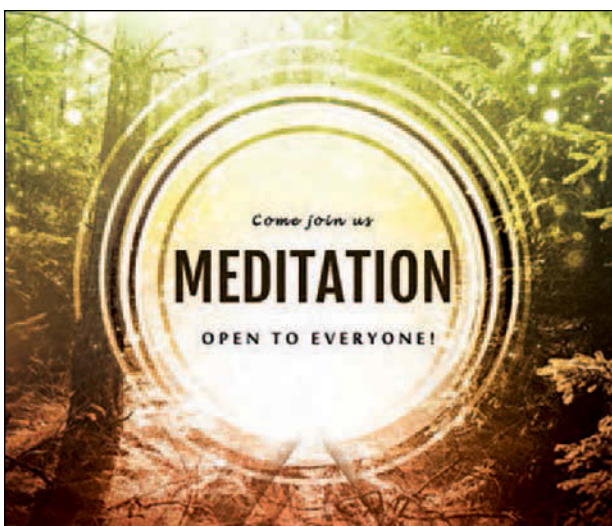
### th29 TCU vs. WVU Sober Tailgate

**Where:** Multipurpose Building Worth Hills  
**When:** 2 p.m.  
**Price:** Free



### th29 Outdoor Meditation

**Where:** Frog Henge  
**When:** 3 p.m.  
**Price:** Free



### f30 Billy Bob's presents Josh Weathers

**Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
**When:** 10:30 p.m.  
**Price:** \$12-18



### f30 Luke Wade and Mia Z Live in Concert

**Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium  
**When:** 9 p.m.  
**Price:** Free



### sa31 Billy Bob's presents Frankie Ballard

**Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
**When:** 10:30 p.m.  
**Price:** \$12-20



### sa31 Billy Bob's presents Halloween

**Costume Contest**  
**Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
**When:** 9:30 p.m.  
**Price:** Free

## travel

# SGA offers shuttles to DFW, Love Field

**By Elizabeth Campbell**  
COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

The Student Government Association announced today via email that it will be offering free shuttles for students from campus to either the Dallas Fort Worth Airport (DFW) or the Dallas Love Field Airport (DAL).

Links for students to pre-reserve their tickets will be on the SGA website starting Nov. 2. Students must have a ticket in order to board the shuttle and the tickets are on a first come, first served basis.

The shuttles will run the Tuesday before Thanksgiving leaving from the BLUU Circle Drive. Shuttles going to DFW gate C2 will leave hourly starting at 11 a.m. and running until 6 p.m. There will also be shuttles leaving at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.. There will only be one shuttle going to DAL and it leaves at 1 p.m. from the BLUU Circle Drive.

There will also be shuttles the Sunday after Thanksgiving to return students from the airports to campus. The DFW shuttles will pick up from gate C2 hourly starting at 1 p.m. and going until 9 p.m.. The two DAL shuttles will leave from the DAL baggage claim at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

If students have any questions about the shuttle service they can email the SGA Vice President of Operations Ryker Thompson at r.g.thompson@tcu.edu.



TONY GUTIERREZ / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**THANKSGIVING TRAVEL** American Airlines aircraft taxis to its gate as another takes off from DFW. Students traveling from both DFW and Love Field can sign up for a shuttle service over Thanksgiving break.



## construction

# Library's west entrance is due for renovation

By Tuyen Hoang

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The conversational section on the west entrance of Mary Couts Burnett Library will be renovated.

Dean of the Library June Koelker said it will include a mixture of furniture and seating similar to the new section that opened earlier this month.

"It'll have some new furniture purchased," Koelker said. "It'll support both group work area and individual work area."

All services and checkouts that used to be on the west side will now take place on the east side.

However, the services desk will still be operated on the west entrance to assist faculty, staff, students or guests that have questions.

The desktop computers that were located on the west side are being moved to east side of the library in the Information Commons computer lab on the second floor.

"Eventually there will not be fixed desktop



TUYEN HOANG / TCU 360

**LIBRARY** The services desk remains on the west entrance for assistance as people come in and may have questions.

computers on the [west]," Koelker said. "We're still on the process of doing that."

Koelker is still considering whether to make the front section of the west entry a quiet or loud study area.

"I'm concerned it would not be effective as a

quiet area because it's so close to a major door way," Koelker said.

Sophomore business major Madison Deves said she hopes the west entrance will act as the quiet section because the newly renovated east entrance tends to be loud and distracting.

"If I need to get something done I'm going to the quiet section," Deves said. "Nobody comes here."

Some students said they hope the west entrance will look similar to the newly renovated section.

Sophomore finance major Morris Herman said he likes to study in the Information Commons because it's generally quiet and better than the loud section of the west entrance.

"I think it definitely maximizes efficiency," Herman said. "I can spread out the way I want to spread out."

Koelker said the library has to work on finishing up the final details on the east side of the library before moving on to renovating the west side.

"We're working on it every day," Koelker said.

## speaker

# Dr. Adatto speaks about her law banning underweight models

By Sophia Doumani

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Dr. Rachel Adatto spoke with nursing students on Oct. 21 in the Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium about her mission to help women with body image problems.

Adatto is an Israeli doctor, lawyer and politician. She is also the chairperson of the Welfare and Health Committee and was the first female gynecologist in Jerusalem.

Adatto said that anorexia is the number one cause of death among young girls between the ages of 14 and 18.

She said she noticed a close connection between media and eating disorders among women and was able to use her position in politics to pass a law she refers to as the Photoshop law.

The law "limits the use of unhealthy and unrealistically thin models," according to Adatto's presentation. The law prohibits models from working in print ads or walking the runway if they have a body mass index below 18.5.

Adatto said that the law also calls for a warning on digitally altered photos. This means that every altered photo in Jerusalem actually warns the viewer that the model's body has been changed. Adatto equated this to

warnings on cigarette boxes.

The law took two years to pass and has raised awareness about the eating disorder epidemic in Israel. Adatto said it promotes a new attitude of body image and shows women that "anorexia isn't beautiful."

Nursing students said they thought that it was important Adatto spoke about such a difficult topic and even discussed implementing a similar law in America.

"I thought talking about anorexia was important because there is such an emphasis in healthcare today on obesity," nursing major Ashley Salyer said. "This lecture was a great reminder as a future nurse that anorexia is a prevalent issue that needs to be talked about."

"I think the laws put in place for models and advertising of models is admirable and something the United States should consider," nursing major Breanna Wheeler said.

Adatto also shared the difficulties she faced being a woman in typically male dominated practices. She said she was told that women would never want to go to another woman gynecologist and a woman would never be able to run a hospital.

Adatto proved both of those people wrong by accomplishing both of the things they said her sex would not allow her to. Her advice to women everywhere is, "when you really want something, don't



TCU 360

**BODY IMAGE** Dr. Rachel Adatto (left) spoke to students about the dangers of eating disorders.

[take] no for an answer."

Associate Dean for Nursing Suzy Lockwood said Adatto's speech was important because of "the opportunity to dialogue not only about health and social issues, but also her experiences as a woman trying to make a difference in a culture that did not also see the value of women in leadership roles."

Nursing major Rachel Rudberg arranged for Adatto to come speak at TCU. Rudberg is the president of the TCU chapter of Hillel International, a foundation for Jewish campus life at colleges and universities.

"[Adatto] shed a light on Israel that the media in America does not highlight and discussed information that is relevant to what is occurring in America today," Rudberg said.



## organizations

# LEAPS, at 15, weathers record weekend rainfall



MAKENZIE STALLO / TCU 360

**SERVICE** TCU students volunteer with Reading Frogs for the LEAPS day of service.

**By Makenzie Stallo**  
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Saturday's torrential rain storm limited the options for students participating in the 15th year of TCU's bi-annual volunteer day, but organizers said the day still ended in success.

The volunteer day was held by LEAPS, an organization dedicated to bonding TCU with the larger Fort Worth community.

Co-director Michael Nakhleh credited the hard work of the LEAPS team for rallying during site cancellations and ultimately making the event run smoothly.

More than 500 students fanned out across Fort Worth and other parts of Tarrant County to read to children, assist the elderly and take part in other community service events. Students volunteered at about 25 different sites, including Mission Arlington and the YMCA.

Reading Frogs, which assigned students to read to third and fourth-graders, was one the most popular assignments.

Students of all ages laughed and

shared the stories they were reading with one another. The elementary students also received free books and school supplies.

TCU alumna Victoria Reneau, a teacher at Jackie Carden Elementary School, was happy to see TCU students getting her third-graders excited about reading.

"I want them to walk away with a love of reading and an excitement about the future and going to college at a place like TCU," Reneau said.

Reneau, who studied early childhood development while at TCU, said she was glad to see the LEAPS spirit was still alive on campus.

"My friends and I went every year and [Reading Frogs] was my favorite LEAPS activity; I did it every fall," Reneau said.

Nakhleh, a senior accounting major, said participating in LEAPS as a first-year student was very rewarding.

"It has taught me to always stop and look at my surroundings because a large part of my life might just be there waiting for me," Nakhleh said.

## ASK BOSCHINI!

### STUDENT TOWN HALL MEETING

Discuss important TCU topics  
with the Chancellor himself

**Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2015**

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**BLUU Market Square Private Dining Rooms**

*Hosted by*

**Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr.**



**TCU**



## housing

## Loving thy neighbor: TCU Overlay meets the Golden Rule

By Kaitlin Helm

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Jan. 2 was the day the University of Houston defeated the University of Pittsburgh at a bowl game at Amon G. Carter Stadium, but Steve Harris remembers it for a different reason.

Harris lives in a house on Highview Terrace, a short walk away from the stadium. Thinking Harris was out of town, a TCU student living next door charged people to park their cars on Harris' front lawn.

Harris was at home. He said the makeshift parking lot made a "muddy mess" of his yard.

"He destroys my yard on Jan. 2, and he has no clue why I'd be upset by that," he said.

One effective tool to address problems like this could be a Good Neighbor Program, which would bring TCU, the neighborhoods and the city of Fort Worth together to develop behavioral standards for students living off-campus.

Ideas for the program include pamphlets of neighborhood information for students, student accountability for bad off-campus behavior and mediations between neighbors and students to work out ongoing problems, said Martha Jones, president of the Bluebonnet Hills Neighborhood Association.

A Good Neighbor Program could clearly communicate to residents the expectations of living in a neighborhood, said Dana Burghdoff, assistant director of planning and development for Fort Worth.

She said she likes the idea of having a program where there's shared responsibility among the property owners, the students, the neighbors and the university.

"I think that the Good Neighbor Program applies to all residents, students or not," Burghdoff said.

Harris wasn't the only neighbor affected that day. The same student and his roommates parked cars in another neighbor's yard as well, he said.

Harris said he's had recurring problems with the different groups of students living next door since fall 2011, although some have been better behaved than others. He said he hasn't had any complaints with the students living there this year.



KAITLIN HELM / TCU 360

**TCU NEIGHBORHOODS** The Good Neighbor Program could help develop behavioral standards for off-campus living.

His problems have included property destruction, large parties, trash and a number of cars parked on the street, Harris said.

Burghdoff said she's heard a range of comments about students from neighbors. However, the minority were issues with students, which included overcrowding, noise, parking, and other "nuisance behavior."

Harris said the TCU Residential Overlay helps with the number of cars parked on the street, but the problem for the neighbors is more about the behavior versus the quantity of residents.

In the fall of 2014, the Overlay brought attention to neighborhood concerns like student behavior. The Overlay ordinance was adopted by the Fort Worth City Council last December.

The Overlay lowered the maximum number of unrelated persons from five to three allowed to live in a single or two-family home in the area around TCU.

Existing properties with more than three residents were excluded if the owners registered them with the city.

The Overlay can prevent the erosion of neighborhoods and preserve their integrity, but can't fix code violations such as noise and trash, Jones said.

"We [city staff] tried to make it clear that those zoning regulations and rental registration requirements wouldn't affect behavior," Burghdoff said.

There are currently 665 rental properties, including both single-family houses and duplexes, registered within the boundaries of the Overlay, according to a rental document from the city's Code Compliance Department. However, the rental document doesn't specify which of the 665 properties are rented to students.

Fifty-two percent of TCU undergraduate students live off campus as of fall 2014, according to the TCU Office of Institutional Research.

That fall, a group of property owners, investors, neighbors, city staff and TCU representatives met several times to discuss suggestions for the Overlay. The Good Neighbor Program came out of the discussion, Jones said.

The program intends to make living off-campus a better experience for students and neighbors through communication and education, Jones said. It would help students learn how to live in a neighborhood and provide "positive constructive solutions" to problems, she said.



KAITLIN HELM / TCU 360

**INSIDE THE OVERLAY** Residents have experienced issues with trash, noise and a number of cars parked on the street in neighborhoods around campus.

To read the full story visit [tcu360.com](http://tcu360.com)



student government

Program draws attention to daily efforts of faculty, staff

By Elizabeth Campbell  
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Students can now show their appreciation for the daily efforts of faculty and staff through a new Student Government Association program.

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill last Tuesday that sets aside \$750 for the rest of the year to be spent on presents for chosen faculty and staff members. The gifts will be awarded based on student nominations, but the Student Outreach Committee of House will make the final decision.

“I’m sure it will probably be more of a discussion because that’s how our committee works,” Outreach Committee member and Class of 2017 representative Emily Vaught said.

The committee has not decided if the nominations will be taken on a rolling basis or not, but the number of times a person is nominated will be a factor, Vaught said.

Students who want to nominate a faculty or staff member can send their nomination, along with a few sentences about why their nominee deserves recognition, via email to either the Outreach Committee Chair Kelsey Ritchie or the SGA Vice President of Operations Ryker Thompson.

The current plans for gifts will be something small. Vaught said this is because the program is meant to be just a token of student appreciation, not a large award.

“We were just thinking small, small things,” Vaught said. “There are teachers and staff members at TCU who do great things every day, and maybe they are not deserving of the professor of the year award, but they deserve recognition.”

TCU Faculty Senate Chair Stathis Michaelides said he thinks the program is a good idea.

“We’ll love it,” Michaelides said. “I think this will be a very civilized gesture.”

He suggested a plaque, a book and a TCU tie or mug as examples of gifts he thought faculty would enjoy.

“Something which is more permanent would be a better thing,” Michaelides said.

Staff Assembly Chair Jay Iorizzo, the director of campus recreation, also said he thought the program was a good idea.

“I think the staff here at TCU are honored that the students would be willing to recognize the staff for their hard work,” Iorizzo said. “We the staff truly value the students because it’s really the students who keep us going, keep us energized day in and day out, and for them to reach out and say thank you to us is going

to be a tremendous boost in morale and confidence in the staff.”

Iorizzo said he would recommend something that the staff could use as a good gift to represent the students’ recognition. He still uses the TCU cup he received last year as a thank you present.

“I think something I can see and use day in and day out,” Iorizzo said. “Something where I can see the students recognizing the hard work that staff and faculty put into the life of the university is just a great constant, daily reminder to keep us energized and focused on being the best we can be.”

Thompson, who co-authored the bill, came up with the idea because he said he thought it would help continue to promote the loving TCU community and make everyone feel more connected.

While there is no set date of when the first faculty or staff member will be recognized, Thompson said he has already had people telling him they are excited to nominate someone.

“Our thought was that there are a lot of people at TCU that do a lot of little things on a daily basis,” Thompson said. “When you get just a simple thank you card, it’s so simple, but it makes your day. I hope that through this we can make someone’s day and make them feel appreciated.”

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## education

# Fort Worth ISD establishes leadership academies

By Emily Reardon

COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

Fort Worth Independent School District is implementing leadership development academies this school year to strengthen administrative skills within the district.

Five types of leadership academies will take place at the District Professional Development Center, including the District Leader Academy, New Principal Academy, Aspiring Assistant Principal Academy, Aspiring Principal Academy and Model Principals' Academy, according to the W.P. McLean Sixth Grade Center website.

The leadership academies were created to train administrators who are new to the district.

Administrators involved in the academies will meet once a month throughout the school year.

Miguel Del Toro, assistant principal of R.L. Paschal High School, began at Paschal in August and is part of the New Assistant Principal Academy.

Del Toro said the new leadership academies are a good addition to the district for administrators.

"Teachers of course get tons of opportunities to build their repertoire and to build capacity as far as their content or classroom management or pedagogy in general," Del Toro said. "Districts are now finding the advantage of training and equipping their administrators with programs such as the leadership academies."

Del Toro said we are in a new era of education where there is a change in paradigm for administra-

tive roles.

"It's about being academic leaders, instructional leaders, helping our teachers improve and build their craft," Del Toro said.

The academies have gained positive response from aspiring educators studying at Texas Christian University.

Taylor White, a senior math education major at TCU, said she would be interested in participating in a leadership development academy in the future.

"Having the opportunity to grow within the district compels me because my end goal as an education major is to one day be principal," White said. "It's good for the district to grow from within because teachers who have been in FWISD for years know what needs to be improved and what changes need to be made."

## philanthropy

# Hundreds show their support at Walk to End Alzheimer's

By Tuyen Hoang

COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

About 300 supporters gathered Saturday morning at Farrington Field to raise awareness and funds in the fight against Alzheimer's.

The 2015 Fort Worth Walk to End Alzheimer's was forced to change location Saturday morning due to heavy rain in the Fort Worth area, but people participated, walking with umbrellas and in ponchos.

Theresa Hocker, president and CEO of the North Central Texas Chapter Alzheimer's Association, said the event is a significant event designed to help bring awareness for community members and fundraise money for local services and advance the

research.

"People want to do something, they want to contribute," Hocker said. "Dollars that we need to provide local services and to advance the research. They're willing and doing a fabulous job to raise money."

Hocker said the disease is horrible, and supporters who might have experienced or witnessed the effect of Alzheimer's have the desire to contribute and do something.

"I think it's just so much their passion when you have dealt with the disease and have witnessed what it does to someone, overtime continue to take away their ability," Hocker said. "You just have the urgency that I want do something."

Hocker also said the weather could have been worse, but everyone was able to get together. She added she is grateful that everyone showed great commitment and great support in the fight against the Alzheimer's disease.

"I'm amazed that this many people and the long line of volunteers that we have at 6 o'clock this morning," Hocker said.

One volunteer, Chris Lokey, was recognized as the top individual fundraiser at the event and was awarded the title of honorary chair. Lokey raised more than \$8,000 for the walk.

He said he was inspired to raise the money on behalf of his wife Judith Jaunters and because he felt the need to give back to the Alzheimer's Association.

"Coming to the Alzheimer's Association gave us that education and support that we needed to learn how to take care of Judith," Chris said. "We went to their support group. They were valuable to us."

The walk was also personal for Preeya Brookins, whose mother and uncle were both diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

"We feel like the genes may be genetic in the family," Brookins said. "All of us are affected."

Brookins said her whole family wanted to participate in the walk, despite the weather, because it provides hope and she has faith there is a cure somewhere that someone has not found.

"The whole family is affected and it's very sad disease," Brookins said "To me, being out in this rain has not affected me one bit. I don't care about getting wet or being sick because I know by the end of the day I'm still not in their situation."



TUYEN HOANG / THE109

**WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S** Families walked for relatives suffering from Alzheimers and wrote their names on flowers to show support.



law enforcement

S.C. deputy fired for tossing teen across classroom

By Meg Kinnard  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -- A deputy who flipped a disruptive student out of her desk and tossed her across her math class floor was fired on Wednesday. The sheriff called his actions "unacceptable," and said videos recorded by her classmates show the girl posed no danger to anyone.

"What he should not have done is throw the student," Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott said. "Police officers make mistakes too. They're human and they need to be held accountable, and that's what we've done with Deputy Ben Fields."

Civil rights groups immediately praised the firing of Fields, a veteran school resource officer and football coach at Spring Valley High School. Calls for swift action rose almost immediately after the videos of Monday's arrest appeared on the Internet, and the sheriff suspended the deputy without pay before firing him altogether.

Lott praised the FBI for agreeing to investigate whether civil rights were violated, and school district officials for promising to review how police are used for discipline.

"They need to understand that when they call us,

we're going to take a law enforcement action," Lott said. "Maybe that ought to have been something handled by the school without ever calling the deputy."

The sheriff also had stern words for the student who started the confrontation by refusing to hand over her cellphone after her math teacher saw her texting in class - a violation of school policy. Both she and another student who verbally challenged the officer's actions during the arrest still face charges of disturbing schools.

"The student was not allowing the teacher to teach and not allowing the students to learn. She was very disrespectful and she started this whole incident," Lott said. "It doesn't justify his actions. But she also needs to be held responsible for what she did."

Lott also praised the students whose videos put such an intense spotlight on his deputy's actions.

"I can't fix problems if I don't know about it," Lott said. "I would say that every citizen with a camera, if they see something that's going on that disturbs them, they should film it. Our citizens should police us."

Lott said he wouldn't describe Fields as remorseful, but rather sorry it all happened.

The agency's training unit looked at the videos and determined Fields did not follow proper training and procedure, the sheriff said.



BRETT FLASHNICK / ASSOCIATED PRESS

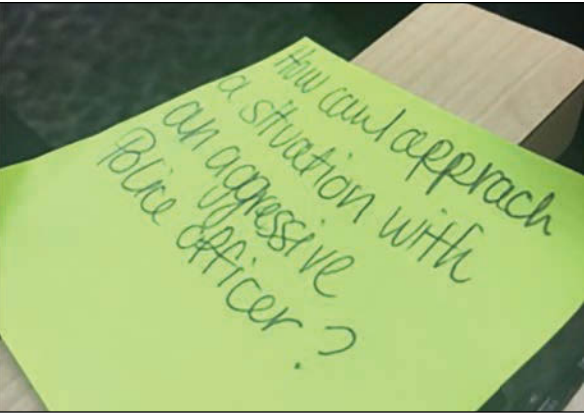
**CONTROVERSY** According to deputies Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott has written to U.S. Attorney Bill Nettles and the FBI requesting a formal investigation.

safety

TCU police officers advise students on encounters with the law

By Emily Laff  
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

After more than a year of high-profile police stops – some ending in death – TCU officers met with students, reminding them that being “respectful and cooperative” are key to keeping these situations from escalating.



EMILY LAFF / TCU 360

**Q&A** BSA gave students sticky notes with questions on them that they could ask the officers.

The event was sponsored by the Black Student Association to bring awareness to students about their rights when involved with police officers.

"There's a lot that has been going on in the media, and we felt the need to help students learn what their rights are," BSA President Mequilla Powell said. "We wanted students around campus to know their rights as citizens and how the fourth amendment can protect them."

Sgt. Cathy Moody and Officer Mitch Felder from TCU Police answered questions about how students should respond in situations with police. The question most asked was how to act if they are pulled over by

a cop.

"I just wanted to have a good understanding of what I should and should not do with police officers," said Michael Washington, a junior nursing major.

To read the full story visit [tcu360.com](http://tcu360.com)

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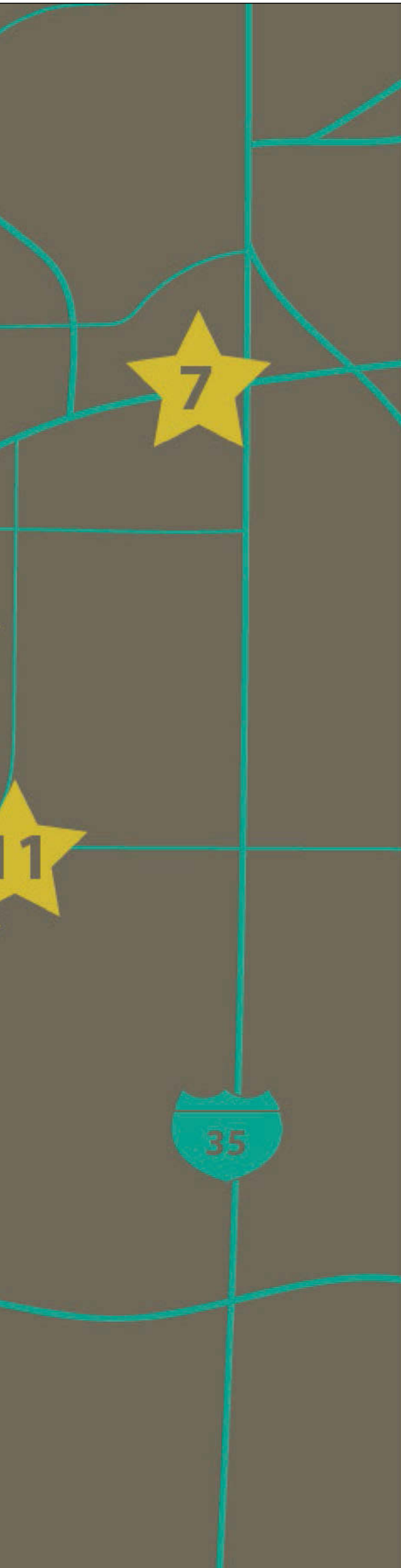
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sports calendar. men. women. football. equestrian. basketball. volleyball. baseball. soccer.



CHARLIE NIEBERGALL / ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SOCCER** Karitas Tomasdottir makes a play on the ball against Oklahoma. The game ended in a draw.

sports calendar

**th29** Football vs. West Virginia  
6:30 p.m. in Fort Worth

**f30** Soccer at Kansas  
7 p.m. in Lawrence, Kansas

**sa31** Swimming and Diving vs. Kansas  
1 p.m. in Fort Worth

**sa31** Volleyball at Kansas State  
7 p.m. in Manhattan, Kansas

**sa31** Equestrian vs. South Dakota State  
All Day in Springtown

**sa31** Rifle at Air Force  
All day in Colorado Springs, Colorado

**m02** Men's Tennis at ATP Challenger 50 K of Charlottesville  
All day in Charlottesville, Virginia



GOFROGS.COM

**VOLLEYBALL** Alexia Heist, Regan McGuire, Sarita Mikals celebrate against Baylor.

get your facts straight about TCU sports

17

Shots on goal by the Horned Frog soccer team against Oklahoma

1.81

Average goals per game by the soccer team this season

14.06

Shots averaged per game by the TCU soccer team this season

26

Assists by Kaylee Smith, TCU volleyball player, against Baylor

15.5

Blocks by the volleyball team versus Baylor

AP Poll

- |                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Ohio St. (-) | 6. Michigan St. (+1) |
| 2. Baylor (-)   | 7. Alabama (+1)      |
| 3. Clemson (+3) | 8. Stanford (+2)     |
| 4. LSU (+1)     | 9. Notre Dame (+2)   |
| 5. TCU (-1)     | 10. Iowa (+2)        |

Coaches Poll

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Ohio St. (-)      | 6. Clemson (-)        |
| 2. Baylor (-)        | 7. Alabama (+1)       |
| 3. TCU (-)           | 8. Stanford (+3)      |
| 4. LSU (+1)          | 9. Notre Dame (+1)    |
| 5. Michigan St. (-1) | 10. Oklahoma St. (+2) |





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 <b>Maddie Reddick</b> Student Body President (34/49)							
 <b>EVAN WATSON</b> Executive Editor (30/49)							
 <b>Dean Straka</b> Sports Editor (32/49)							



## women's sports

# TCU club polo defeats Stanford in California road trip

By Kevin Peters

SPORTS@TCU360.COM

The TCU club polo team made its way to the West Coast last week as it took on the Stanford University varsity women's polo team.

Four members of the team went on the trip: Lauren Dungan, Katie Phillips, Jessica Hutchins and Avery Haugen.

The trip to California was years in the making and was officially planned in April, team president Dungan said.

"We have really stepped up our fundraising efforts this year and had our second annual McAlister's fundraiser in September," Dungan said. "With the combined funds from the first two years of this fundraiser, we were fortunate enough to be able to afford the airfare to California for four of our team members."

TCU beat Stanford 8-7. Dungan scored the winning goal with two minutes left in the final chukker, or period, of the game.

Three of the four team members scored during the match, but Dungan said the big goal was scored by sophomore Jessica Hutchins.

"It was a great shot and really set up the game,"



COURTESY OF SUSAN HUTCHINS

**POLO PRIDE** The TCU women's club polo team members and families celebrate their 8-7 win against Stanford on Oct. 17.

Dungan said. "It was the opening goal, and the confidence she played with from that point forward had a huge impact on our win."

Hutchins was excited about the prospect of playing out of conference.

"I would say that traveling out of conference was so exciting because we were in an arena that we had never been in before and on horses we had never ridden before," Hutchins said. "It was a completely different experience."

## big 12

# Women's soccer rallies against Baylor, but game ends in a draw

By Garrett Podell

SPORTS@TCU360.COM

For the second game in a row, TCU women's soccer finished in a draw, this time in a 1-1



GOFROGS.COM

**CLOSE GAME** Players Makenzie Koch, Meghan Murphy, Michelle Prokof and Karitas Tomasdottir celebrate the game-tying goal in their match against Baylor Tuesday.

contest against Baylor University.

In the first 67 minutes of the contest between the Bears (9-5-3, 4-1-2 Big 12) and the Frogs (8-7-2, 2-3-2 Big 12), the scoreboard read 0-0.

In the 68th minute, Baylor's Amanda Holland attempted a pass into the penalty area, but the ball bounced right back to her as it hit a TCU defender, leading to an easy first goal of the game after the deflection.

The Frogs were determined to not let their arch rival triumph in their last home finale of the year. In the 86th minute, Ryan Williams set up Makenzie Koch with a perfect pass, her team-leading fifth assist of the season, and Koch easily headed the ball in for the equalizer and her second goal of the year.

After Koch's header, neither team could find that elusive, game-winning goal in either of the two overtimes, leading to a 1-1 tie. Baylor managed to fire three shots on goal in the first overtime, but the Frogs' goalie Courtney Hofer stopped them all.

In the second overtime, the Frogs got the

offense going, firing two shots on goal, but Baylor goalie Sara Martinson refused to let either of two shots to get past her.

TCU head coach Eric Bell said he was pleased with the team's effort and determination.

"To go down and show resiliency and tie the game was awesome," Bell said. "The team played their hearts out."

Bell also said he appreciated the increasing rivalry between the two schools, indicated by the 2,317 fans who came out to the game.

"The rivalry between the two schools in all sports is becoming huge," Bell said. "That showed with the crowd coming out on a Tuesday night and supporting us, they were fantastic."

Tuesday's crowd was the seventh-largest crowd in Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium history.

The draw gave the Frogs a 6-1-2 record after going unbeaten in their last five home matches (3-0-2).

TCU will conclude its regular season Friday night against Kansas in Lawrence at 7 p.m.



game day

GAME PREVIEW CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20



GOFROGS.COM

**VICTORY** Trevone Boykin and the Frogs secured a close 31-30 win at last year’s West Virginia game on Nov. 1, 2014.

The Frogs’ defense will also have to contain wide receiver Shelton Gibson. Gibson has recorded six touchdowns on the season and is averaging 90 receiving yards per game, the fourth best of any receiver in the Big 12.

For Patterson’s unit, the key to containing West Virginia’s offense will be quickly and accurately reading the Mountaineers’ schemes.

“The goal is to be quick but not out of control,” Patterson said. “Statistically I’m not happy with the yards we’re allowing right now.”

The game will also be a chance for TCU to impress the college football world one last time before the playoff committee releases its first rankings of the year next week.

“[The rankings] is not something you can’t

think about,” Patterson said. “It’s pasted on my forehead.”

For Patterson though, what matters most is winning each game and not getting overworked by the polls.

“I don’t see any reason to get ‘outside the pocket’ as far as how we think about ourselves,” Patterson said.

Prediction

This game may very well be the biggest test for the Frogs thus far. The Mountaineers’ defense is easily the best unit the Frogs will have seen since playing Minnesota.

A lopsided victory may not be in the books for this matchup. After all, we’ve seen anything but a blowout over the last three meetings. The goal will be for the TCU’s defense to get off to a strong start, and play the same way it has played in the second half over the past two games. Allow West Virginia to score early on, and things could get dicey.

TCU 48, West Virginia 34

campus news

Thursday game interferes with class schedules

By Alexa McBride

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

While students across campus are getting excited about the Horned Frog football team’s Thursday night game against West Virginia, having the game on a weeknight presents a problem with class schedules.

Because of this rare conflict, some professors have changed their class schedules to adapt to the Thursday night football game.

Many classes are in session at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings, which is the same time as kickoff. Professors who teach classes that coincide with the football game have developed their own personal strategies on how to avoid an attendance competition with the Frogs.

Travis Tokar, an associate professor in the Neeley School of Business, decided to cancel his Supply Chain Management course on Thursday.

“I’ve decided to cancel class on Thursday, Oct

29,” Tokar said in an email to his students. “It sounds like things are going to be crazy. I think it would be prohibitively difficult to hold class.”

Film, Television and Digital Media professor Richard Allen originally wanted to hold his Thursday evening class from 5– 7 p.m., but then chose to cancel class. “I actually decided to cancel that evening class, because, as it turned out, I was able to do that without negatively impacting the academic flow of the class,” Allen said.

While some professors canceled class altogether, some decided to merge classes and some will hold their class at a different time during the day so students could attend both class and the football game.

Professor Vanessa Shropshire, who teaches an upper level Principles of Marketing course on Thursday evenings, said she decided it would be best to merge two of her classes.

Students can enter the student section of Amon G. Carter Stadium for the game at 5 p.m.

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HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 [PG] 11:00 1:15 3:30 6:30 9:00  
PAN [PG] 12:10 10:05  
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY THE GHOST DIMENSION [R] 11:50 2:25 7:45  
THE MARTIAN [PG13] 11:25 6:35  
BRIDGE OF SPIES [PG13] 12:05 3:45 7:10 10:15  
◆ BURNT [R] 11:20 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:20  
◆ JEM AND THE HOLOGRAMS [PG] 11:15 1:55  
MAZE RUNNER THE SCORCH TRIALS [PG13] 3:00 7:15  
◆ OUR BRAND IS CRISIS [R] 11:30 2:05 4:45 7:55 10:30  
◆ ROCK THE KASBAH [R] 10:20  
◆ SCOUTS GUIDE TO THE ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE [R] 11:35 2:20 5:05 7:50 10:10  
SICARIO [R] 4:50  
STEVE JOBS [R] 11:45 2:30 6:50 9:35  
◆ THE LAST WITCH HUNTER [PG13] 11:05 1:50 4:35 7:20 9:55  
◆ TRUTH [R] 11:10 2:00 4:55 7:40 10:25  
WOODLAWN [PG] 12:00 3:15 6:45 9:45

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◆ PARANORMAL ACTIVITY [R] 5:00 10:00  
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## community

# FW families stay dry with 'Where the Wild Things Are' reading

By Nick Pauszek

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The TCU Alumni Association put on a reading of Maurice Sendak's children's book 'Where the Wild Things Are' at the TCU Barnes and Noble Bookstore for families in the Fort Worth community this weekend.

Despite the torrential rainstorms this weekend, organizers checked off the event as successful with a total of 25 families in attendance.

Carol McCord, a part-time bookstore employee, said the turnout was nothing short of a pleasant surprise.

"We were slightly nervous about the effect the rain might have, but as the morning went on, more and more people started walking through the door, which we were absolutely thrilled about," McCord said.

Parents also responded positively.

TCU alumna Marjeta Daja said the reading provided a perfect rainy day activity for her children.

"This morning my husband and I thought this would be a great day to be indoors and do something like this with our 4-year-old twins," Daja said.

McCord echoed these notions about the inclement weather.

"The rain may have actually improved attendance in the sense that families were looking for a fun way to enjoy the weekend with their kids while staying dry,"



HANNAH GIBSON / TCU 360

**MEET AND GREET** Children meet with one of the characters and pose for a picture at the Barnes and Noble event.

McCord said.

The event comprised of story readings, arts and crafts and opportunities for children to meet and take pictures with a costumed character from the book. The goal was to increase children's love for literature.

"Reading becomes fun for kids with interactive

events like these, and both the alumni association and bookstore have always done an awesome job with promoting literacy," Daja said.

The bookstore plans on featuring Norman Bridwell's classic 'Clifford the Big Red Dog' for its next reading. The date is still to be determined.

## finance

# One Million Reasons reaches hundreds of students in first month

By Amanda Guilar

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Student Development Services set its goal to teach 2,500 students about financial literacy this school year through One Million Reasons.

One Million Reasons is a program "designed to help students understand basic money management skills such as budgeting, credit, investments, and debt," according to its website.

Through a variety of workshops, events and series, students have the ability to learn more about financial matters that are applicable to life after college.

The National Financial Educators Council provides a financial literacy test consisting of questions directed at students in high school. Only 60 percent of those students scored in the 'average' category. College students scored 67 percent.

These statistics prove that financial literacy is not a skill every college student acquires by the time of graduation.

The program aims to be proactive to students' financial literacy needs, Rachael Capua, assistant director of the sophomore and junior year experience, said. The curriculum is divided into three units: mastering the basics, developing your skills and considering the future.

By pairing with other programs already established on campus, such as Connections and Greek organizations, OMR has been able to get in contact with a wide range of students.

"The benefits are that these [workshops] help plan not only for near future but also long term success," Capua said.

Leading the workshops are OMR Ambassadors, which include seven undergraduate students and one graduate student.

Ambassadors represent a different college on

campus with the exception of the Neeley School of Business being represented twice. Capua also attends workshops to ensure everything runs smoothly.

"OMR is a great resource for students to utilize because finances will always be relevant," graduate associate Elizabeth Rosales said who is involved with the program. "We give our best efforts in providing students adequate material and resources, allowing them to implement what they learn into their daily lives."

Capua said she hopes to reach more than just the student body through OMR. She also plans to open future events to faculty, staff and alumni.

The program began in the summer and will continue through next semester. Money Week, a week of guest speakers related to finance, will be held in April.

Additional resources on financial literacy are available on the SDS website.



## student organizations

# TheEnd events require lengthy planning process

By Rachel Tiede

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Jason Derulo. Matt Kearney. Hunter Hayes. These are some of the big-name performers theEnd has helped bring to TCU's campus.

But setting up a concert is not as easy as it looks, Brad Thompson, the assistant director of student activities and marketing, said.

"It's never as easy as: we want this artist, on this date, for this money – go," Thompson said.

TheEnd is an organization that brings entertainment to campus on Friday nights and weekends. The criteria for choosing an entertainer are cost, availability and student demand.

"Almost everyone we've booked this fall is student request," Thompson said.

If an artist fits all three categories Thompson manages the negotiations with the artist's management team. Once the artist has been

booked, theEnd student workers and volunteers work to make the event flow as smoothly as possible.

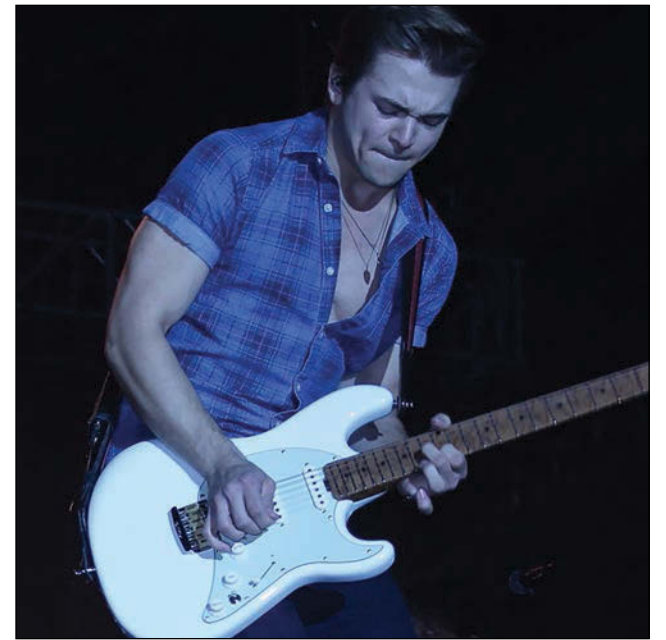
Led by Jesus Contreras, the director of theEnd, the group discusses event volunteer shifts and brainstorms how to make the entire event, including standing in line, a good experience.

"How can we make the whole event one fluid thing?" Contreras said. "We plan things for people to do in the lines and we plan for ways that people can meet the artist."

Although Thompson would not disclose theEnd's budget, he did say the money comes from a grant through the Chancellor's office.

Even though 5,000 people attended the Hunter Hayes concert on Oct. 16, theEnd is working to reach even more students, Kelly Lee, the graduate assistant for theEnd, said.

"I would love for all 8,000 students to come to our shows and to get that experience," Lee said.



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL / TCU 360

**CONCERT** Hunter Hayes performed in the Campus Commons on this month.

## academics

# eCollege to be replaced with new online system

By Nick Pauszek

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

TCU is taking the next step to ensure that the online experience for students and faculty is the best it can be by replacing eCollege with a new system.

BrightSpace D2L (Desire To Learn) is the new system for students and faculty to experience the classroom online. TCU Online is the official name of the system that students and faculty will come to know it as.

Romana Hughes, the assistant provost of educational technology and faculty development, was in charge of the selection process and said that TCU Online is what both students and faculty wanted in a new learning management system.

"We're replacing eCollege because D2L just offers a more updated product and meets the needs of the faculty and students that we inquired about and got feedback on," Hughes said. "The faculty were ready to make a change and so were we, so D2L is a more current

system that we're excited about."

TCU Online has new features that make it easier for students and their professors to communicate. Faculty and students can select an option that sends a student a text when a grade or an important announcement is posted. Faculty can also post audio and video clips on their pages for students to view or even use it as feedback on an assignment.

The new system features a dashboard that will allow students to see current information, like grades being posted or announcements, without having to actually click on the course like in eCollege.

Hughes also said that TCU Online will have a better grade book that makes it easier for teachers to do things, such as drop the lowest grade.

TCU Online will go through a trial run in fall 2016 with a small group of faculty and students. Hughes said that the full system, for all the students and faculty, will launch in summer 2017.

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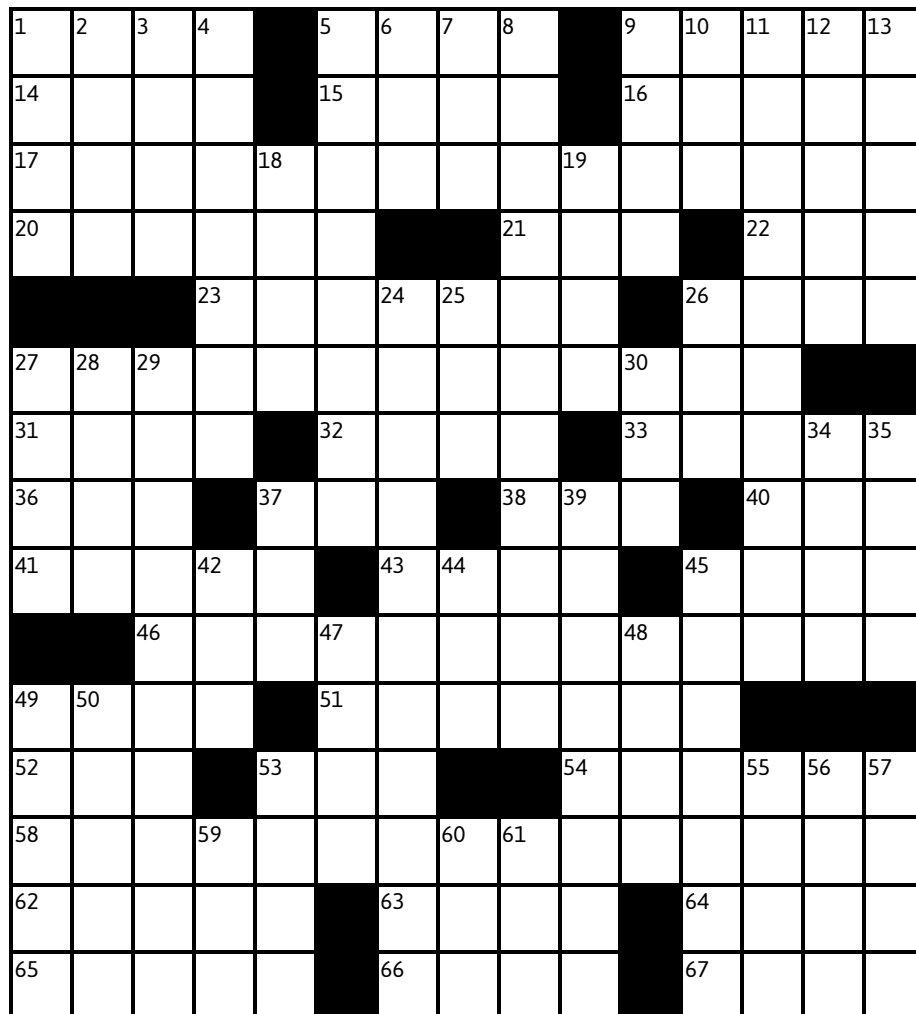
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## The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



### ACROSS

- 1 Not much, but better than none
- 5 Cookout fare
- 9 Head dog
- 14 One of the Nereids in Greek myth
- 15 Garden party?
- 16 TV host who said "It's all been satirized for your protection"
- 17 One volume in the Encyclopedia of Movie Pets and Sidekicks?
- 20 Outcome
- 21 Goldfish relative
- 22 Instant \_\_\_\_
- 23 Tournament favorite
- 26 Forever
- 27 Let someone's father borrow this Arp or that Duchamp?
- 31 God with a shield
- 32 Scott Turow title
- 33 Some spring plantings
- 36 This and that
- 37 Social worker?

- 38 "You are so busted!"
  - 40 Bucolic sound
  - 41 Sellers of many films
  - 43 Farming prefix
  - 45 Engine sound
  - 46 Statement from the proud snake as its eggs were hatching?
  - 49 Remote button
  - 51 Sirius
  - 52 Hawks' home: Abbr.
  - 53 Bog
  - 54 Lake Victoria locale
  - 58 Recounting of the time you introduced the Egyptian goddess of fertility?
  - 62 German article
  - 63 Staple at a wedding reception
  - 64 Piece that can go left or right
  - 65 Much of a world map
  - 66 Forever
  - 67 "Sure, I'm game"
- DOWN
- 1 In \_\_\_\_ (as found)

- 2 Aerial stunt
- 3 Comfort spots?
- 4 Section of a science paper
- 5 Sold down the river, in a way
- 6 Ringing endorsement?
- 7 Stick in a dugout
- 8 Signals to leave?
- 9 Mine, in Marseille
- 10 Back muscle, to weightlifters
- 11 Where to get in your best shots?
- 12 Weightlifter types
- 13 Places
- 18 Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"
- 19 Chuck of NBC News
- 24 "Three's Company" setting
- 25 Palindromic Dutch city
- 26 End of a commencement speaker's address?
- 27 Part of the Pixar logo
- 28 Sandusky's lake
- 29 Like Charles vis-à-vis Elizabeth

- 30 Org. with red, white and blue balls, once
- 34 Sharp remark
- 35 F.D.R.'s mother
- 37 Branch
- 39 Breaks
- 42 Toilette water?
- 44 Shtick bit
- 45 Object seen in Seurat's "La Grande Jatte"
- 47 Citrus drinks
- 48 Figures in a crèche
- 49 Start of the Nuevo Testamento
- 50 Work \_\_\_\_
- 53 Fictional boy who claimed "All kings is mostly rascallions"
- 55 Scruff
- 56 "Breakthrough" detailed in many a best seller
- 57 Tots
- 59 Locale for Wynken, Blynken and Nod
- 60 Annual awards org.
- 61 Old White House nickname

## sudoku



### directions:

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

This solution to this sudoku

can be found at:

[www.tcu360.com/ihavetocheat](http://www.tcu360.com/ihavetocheat)

### solution from 10/22

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

## tcu trivia

**What do Reverend Lovejoy and the Professor from Gilligan's Island have in common?**

- a) Both of their actors attended TCU
- b) Both played on the TCU football team
- c) Both hold fictitious degrees from TCU

## tcu trivia answer

(c) Both hold fictitious degrees from TCU

### solution from 10/22

H	A	L	F	S	O	S	A	D	I	S	L	A
A	B	E	L	A	W	A	R	E	M	O	E	S
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A	S	S	U	R	E	I	O	N	S	R	O	E
T	H	E	T	A	J	E	S	S	E	O	N	N
			A	L	B	I	N	O	D	R	O	P
E	L	F	A	N	T	A	G	E	T	E	N	
X	I	I	T	A	X	T	H	E	M	E	E	
T	O	N	S	I	L	F	R	O	S	L	O	
	N	E	N	A	P	R	A	Y	E	R		
A	T	T	M	U	S	I	C	V	A	L	V	E
R	A	U	O	N	E	S	G	A	V	E	I	N
O	M	N	I	P	U	B	L	I	C	I	V	V
M	E	E	K	I	D	E	A	L	N	E	R	O
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sports

# Mike Freeze attends tryout for junior college baseball team

By Drew Herschmann  
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Former TCU first-year linebacker Mike Freeze tried out for the baseball team at Tyler Junior College in September.

His tryout was confirmed by both Tyler Junior College sophomore baseball player Justin Robinson and a university employee who requested to remain anonymous.

Freeze played in TCU's season opener against Minnesota where he recorded seven total tackles, five of which were solo tackles, according to ESPN statistics.

Freeze has since left the TCU football team, and the TCU registrar's office confirmed that Freeze is no longer a student at TCU.

Prior to attending TCU, Freeze played shortstop for Graham High School in Graham, Texas, where he earned All-State Honors as a designated hitter his junior year.

During his tryout with Tyler Junior College, Freeze played both shortstop and outfield, according to the anonymous source.

"Freeze's baseball skills looked rusty but his arm strength was good and he swung the bat well," said the source.

The source said Freeze is planning to transfer to the junior college and take eight-week classes in order to stay on track with his academics.



JOEY MCREYNOLDS / THE109

**FOOTBALL** Mike Freeze tried out for the baseball team at Tyler Junior College. Freeze left TCU Football after playing in TCU's opener against Minnesota this year.

Tyler Junior College could not confirm if Freeze is enrolled, saying they were not able to

release that information without the student's permission.

community

# Paschal High raises funds through TCU football

By Madeline Hamm  
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Fans attending a TCU home football game can park at Paschal High School and support its athletic programs.

The parking lots at the high school, located less than a mile from Amon G. Carter Stadium, are used for both home and visiting fans. The fee to park at the lot is \$15 but includes a free, air-conditioned shuttle that can transport people to and from the stadium.

"We are providing space for people to park and they [TCU] still provide the shuttle to get to the games," said Terri Mossige, the principal at Paschal. "And then it helps fund our athletic programs."

The school parks around 400 cars and earns \$6,000 per TCU game. The funds are then given to each sport to spend on equipment, athletic apparel

and traveling expenses.

Brittany Rose, the assistant girls soccer coach, said Paschal's Athletic Booster Club has helped the soccer program purchase goals, balls and practice gear.

"The district only funds a limited amount for supplies and uniforms," Mossige said. "That's not going to provide anything extra, just the bare bones."

This is where the booster club helps with additional costs. The Park for Paschal idea started when TCU joined the Big 12 Conference and the demand for parking rose.

Lisa Saucedo, the coordinator for Paschal parking, said the amount raised from each game depends on the opponent.

"When it is a sellout game, we get creative and park in the grass and try to utilize all the space that we have here at Paschal," Saucedo said. "There are

many parent volunteers who meet on game days to collect money and direct parking in the school lot."

The partnership between Paschal and TCU is considered a "win-win" by Mossige.

"A group of parents went forward, talked to TCU and worked out a deal that was beneficial for both," Mossige said.



THE109

**COMMUNITY BENEFITS** Paschal High School is raising money for its athletic program with parking for TCU football games.



## game day

## Thursday night lights: Previewing West Virginia at TCU

By Dean Straka

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The last three times TCU has faced West Virginia, the game came down to a score on the final play.

This week the nation will see if the trend continues as the No. 5 Horned Frogs (7-0, 4-0 Big 12 Conference) are set to host the West Virginia Mountaineers (3-3, 0-3) at Amon G. Carter Stadium.

This year's matchup will call for a unique setting, as kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, as opposed to the traditional Saturday.

That's why TCU head coach Gary Patterson said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday he is treating every day this week as if it is two days later, in regards to routine.

"The funny thing about this situation is that yesterday wasn't a Monday, it was a Wednesday," Patterson said. "I'm treating [Tuesday] like it's a Thursday."

The Thursday night game isn't the only recent wrinkle. Both teams are entering the game coming off a bye week. Each team will have had 11 days between games.

With the extra time to rest and prepare, the midweek contest is expected to be a fast-paced and physical one.

"All of the last three games we've played against them have been interesting," Patterson said. "Their kids always play tough and physical. Their offensive line guys are blue collar, hit-you-in-the-mouth type of guys, and the team has also been playing really well defensively."

Patterson said nothing should come unexpected to either side Thursday night.

"It'll probably be a crazy one again, because just like us, they've had a week and a half to get ready," Patterson said. "We'll see a lot of wrinkles, double passes, you name it. Last time we took the field, we had a fake punt and onside kick against us all in the first quarter. It'll be interesting."

The Horned Frogs enter the game undefeated,



GOFROGS.COM

**TCU VS. WVU** Deante' Gray at West Virginia runs the ball at last year's West Virginia game. The Frogs won with a score of 31-30. The Frogs take on WVU again tonight at 6:30 p.m.

while the Mountaineers enter riding a three-game losing streak after going 3-0 to open the season.

The Mountaineers suffered losses at Oklahoma and Baylor in addition to falling to Oklahoma State at home.

While the Horned Frogs boast one of the top offenses in the nation, West Virginia is one of the better defensive units in the Big 12. The Frogs will continue to rely on the air-raid style offense to get the job done.

The Frogs' defense will be looking to bounce back from another lackluster performance against Iowa State. The Frogs walked out of the first quarter down 21-14 against the Cyclones before shutting them out the remainder of the game.

"We may have been the worst first quarter defense in the nation during the first quarter of Iowa State and then one of the best defenses in the nation during the

rest of it," Patterson said. "Hopefully the last three quarters of the game are closer to reality than the first quarter."

Patterson said he continues to have faith in his unit despite the struggles.

"I wouldn't put them on the field if I didn't trust them," Patterson said. "Are they further along than they were the first game of the season? Yes. What does that mean? I don't know."

This year the West Virginia offense is led by quarterback and Fort Worth native Skyler Howard.

Howard replaces former Mountaineer quarterback Clint Trickett, who announced his retirement from football last December. Trickett revealed he had suffered five concussions in a 14-month span.

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## rankings

## Frogs fall to No. 5 in AP Poll, remain No. 3 in coaches poll

By Dean Straka

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Following a bye week, the Horned Frogs fell another spot in the AP Poll Sunday, moving from No. 4 to No. 5. The Frogs remained No. 3 in USA Today's Amway Coaches Poll.

Despite previously No. 3 Utah falling to USC

Saturday night in Los Angeles, the Frogs did not gain any ground in the AP Poll. Clemson's 58-0 win over Miami propelled the Tigers to No. 3.

They weren't the only Tigers to go ahead of the Frogs in the rankings this week. LSU took over the No. 4 spot after defeating Western Kentucky 48-20.

Ohio State retained their No. 1 ranking after

defeating Rutgers 49-7. Baylor remained the No. 2 team in the nation, but faced a major setback in the loss of quarterback Seth Russell, who suffered a fractured neck bone late in a 45-27 win over Iowa State.

The Frogs will get a chance to pop back into the top four when they host West Virginia on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.