



GATHERING AMMO

**TEXAS CAMPUS CARRY LAW
TRIGGERS UNIVERSITY DISCUSSION**

entertainment

Students have blast with performer Bo Burnham

By Makenzie Stallo
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Comedian Bo Burnham performed for a sold out show last Friday night.

TheEnd sponsored the show that took place in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

One thousand tickets were reserved by TCU students within eight hours of being made available and more were placed on a waitlist for theEnd's second event of the semester.

Burnham began the show by listing terrible things going on in the world, emphasizing that nothing is funny. Students familiar with Burnham's ironic style of comedy knew that it meant big laughs were coming.

Long time fans of Burnham's comedy, sophomores Rebekah Stutheit and Laura Frazier, arrived at 6:30 p.m. to be the first in line for the show.

"I've been watching his stuff on Netflix and YouTube since I was an eighth-grader," Stutheit said. "A chance to see him live, I couldn't pass it up."

Other students like first-years Kameron Reyes and Thomas Garlick were less familiar with the comedian, but were equally excited to see what Burnham would bring to TCU.

"I didn't know about Bo Burnham until I came here and then I watched one of his videos on Netflix the other day and his shows were just very different," Reyes said.

"I listened to one of his specials about math, of all things, so I figured someone that could make math funny could really make anything funny," Garlick said.

Burnham's biggest hits of the night were his satirical songs juxtaposed with witty banter and improvisational observations about TCU and its students.

There was rarely a moment when the ballroom was not filled with laughter.

Burnham is the first performer theEnd has brought to TCU this semester.



MAKENZIE STALLO / TCU 360

PERFORMANCE Comedian Bo Burnham performs opening number in BLUU Ballroom for TheEnd event on Sep. 4.

riff ram, instagram!



@texaschristianuniversity

CONVOCACTION TCU posted a picture of Convocation on its Instagram to welcome in a new academic year. Midmorning classes were cancelled so students and faculty could attend Convocation on Sep. 8.



The Skiff by TCU360

Circulation: 2000
Subscriptions: Call 817-257-6274
Rates are \$30 per semester.

Distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus and surrounding locations, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

The Skiff by TCU360 is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the TCU School of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Media Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff by TCU360 is published Thursdays during fall and spring semesters except

The Skiff by TCU360

TCU Box 298050

Fort Worth, TX 76129

360@tcu360.com

Phone (817) 257-3600, Fax (817) 257-7133

Skiff Editor: Bria Bell

Associate Editor: Victoria Knox

Projects Manager: Kaitlin Helm

Design Editor: Jocelyn Sittonw

Multimedia Editor: Alexandra Plancarte

Student Publications Adviser: Robert Bohler

Advertising Manager: Nick Anderson

Director of Student Media: Kent Chapline

Director, School of Journalism: John Tisdale

www.tcu360.com

Location: Moudy Building South
Convergence Center, Room 212
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109

finals week and holidays.

COPYRIGHT All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of the Skiff by TCU360. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Media Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any product and services advertised herein.

Liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

events calendar

th10 TCU Forensics team hosts Campus Carry debate

► Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom
► When: 4 p.m.
► Cost: Free

f11 Billy Bob's presents Sean McConnell

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



f11 What SUP Kickstarter

► Where: Rec Center
► When: 6-10 p.m.
► Cost: \$30

f11 Vanessa Bayer and Aidy Bryant Live at TCU

► Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom
► When: 10-11:45 p.m.
► Cost: Free



sa12 Billy Bob's presents Mexican Independence Day Celebration

► Where: 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► When: 1 p.m.
► Cost: \$20-\$30

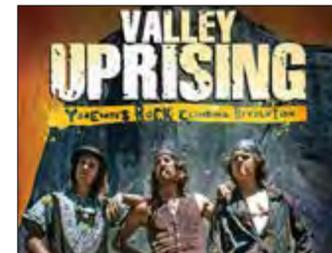
sa12 TCU vs. SFA Football Game

► Where: Amon Carter Stadium
► When: 2:30-5:45 p.m.
► Cost: \$165



m14 Valley Uprising screening

► Where: Rec Center
► When: 7 p.m.-12 a.m.
► Cost: Free



tu15 TCU Faith Festival

► Where: Jarvis Hall
► When: 5-7 p.m.
► Cost: Free



w16 Full Moon Paddle

► Where: Meet at Rec Center
► When: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
► Cost: Free

1/2 PRICE GA TICKET w/ TCU vs SFA TICKET STUB!

THIS WEEKEND!

SEPTEMBER 11

ACOUSTIC NIGHT @ THE SHACK / PANTHER ISLAND
"HERETICS" RELEASE SHOW

TOADIES WITH SPECIAL GUEST
SARAH JAFFE SOLO

SEPTEMBER 12

ROCK SHOW DAY / 2 STAGES @ PANTHER ISLAND

PRESENTED BY Budweiser **TOADIES** PRESENTED BY Budweiser

BURDEN BROTHERS * LOCAL H
HOLY MOLY * BUCK PETS * SEALION
SON OF STAN * GOLLAY * WESTERN PLAZA

GET MORE INFO HERE!
DIADELOSTOADIES.COM

Weekly PANTHER Observer KXTV 9.7 Do+214



TCU

Congratulations to
MR. BRAD THOMPSON
 Student Affairs
as recipient of the
 17TH ANNUAL
WASSENICH AWARD
for
Mentoring in the TCU Community



The Wassenich Mentoring Award in the TCU Community was established by Linda and Mark Wassenich ('64, '65) to recognize an outstanding faculty or staff mentor who best exemplifies this defining characteristic of the TCU community.

Mark's father, Paul Wassenich, and Linda's mother, Vera Stephenson, were students at TCU in the early days of the Great Depression. They benefitted greatly from being mentored. Paul and Ruth Wassenich, Mark's parents, carried on the tradition of mentoring during their long careers at TCU as a religion professor and catalog librarian, respectively.

THANK YOU TO THE FINALISTS:

Dr. Gary Boehm – Department of Psychology
Dr. Eric Cox – Department of Political Science

Dr. Clark Jones – Department of Biology

And thank you to all our faculty and staff who mentor students daily.

crime

Three students assaulted, robbed



COURTESY OF TCU 360

ASSAULT Three male students were assaulted and robbed of a case of beer by three male suspects the evening of Sep. 4.

By Kristen Weaver
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Three male students were assaulted and robbed the evening of Sep. 4 after three male suspects left a party and encountered the students outside.

The three suspects had attended a party on the corner of Merida Avenue and West Lowden Street and were asked to leave, according to an off campus crime alert.

According to the alert, the suspects left the party and encountered three male students walking down the street.

The three students had not attended the same party as the suspects. The suspects "assaulted the three

students and took a case of beer," according to the alert.

All three suspects were described as black males with muscular stature, over 6 feet tall, and between the ages of 18 to 21.

One of the suspects was described as having "long bushy hair pulled back in a ponytail."

TCU police said students should always leave a situation without arguing if confronted by an aggressive person.

Police added that witnesses should pay attention to physical details of a suspect as well as a license plate number and other characteristics.

Police said that any victims of a crime can call Campus Life at 817-257-7926.

New ADPi members receive intimidating text messages

By Kylie Walker
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

A Panhellenic sorority notified TCU Police that some new members have been sent intimidating text messages from an unknown number.

Two new members of Alpha Delta Pi received text messages from someone claiming to be "coordinator of new members," on Aug. 26, five days after Panhellenic's Bid Day, TCU police detective Vicki Lawson said.

"[An ADPi member] was questioning why one of their pledges had decided that they didn't want to be in a sorority anymore," Lawson said.

Lawson said the matter is being investigated as an incident report, rather than a criminal offense.

"Somebody is impersonating a member, which even though it's not shedding bad light on the sorority and more like wanting to know why the people want to leave, they're still impersonating somebody who they are not," Lawson said.

No suspects have been identified, but TCU Police are going to try to determine where they came from and how they are related to the sorority, Lawson said.

"We're going to determine, if we can, who sent the texts," Lawson said. "Determine why they picked TCU and ADPi, and if any other sororities or fraternities have been affected."

Lawson said ADPi is the only group that has reported receiving bogus text messages.

"But if any sororities or fraternities have members receiving these types of text messages, notify the TCU Police," Lawson said.

ADPi declined to comment and referred all questions to its national headquarters, which has yet to respond.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU 360

football

Linebacker Losses: Freeze, Douglas out for SFA, possibly season

By Evan Watson
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The TCU defense will play without both of its starting linebackers from the Minnesota game this Saturday against Stephen F. Austin.

Coach Gary Patterson confirmed Wednesday that freshman linebacker Mike Freeze has not practiced all week and won't play Saturday.

Patterson said that Freeze is on a personal leave of absence and he doesn't know how long it will last, "maybe forever."

The Frogs lost junior linebacker Sammy Douglas to a season-ending knee injury early on in the Minnesota game.

Patterson said

freshman linebacker and high school safety Montrel Wilson will start against SFA. Converted fullback Paul Whitmill will also return to his former position of linebacker, Patterson said.

Redshirt freshman linebacker Ty Summers is also expected to contribute at the position.

In other injury news, Patterson said senior defensive end James McFarland will have surgery next week after stepping on a sprinkler head and breaking his toe.

"Some years you stay out of the [injury] jinx and some you don't," Patterson added.

Patterson said that the team will look into medical redshirts

for both Douglas and McFarland.

The injury issues aren't just on the defensive side of the ball. Patterson said wide receiver Josh Doctson and running back Aaron Green need to get in better shape to get back to their levels of play from last season.

TCU fans will also see some new faces on the field Saturday.

Patterson said that fans will likely see freshmen Jaelan Austin, DeShawn Raymond, Arico Evans, Julius Lewis, Breylin Mitchell and Tipa Galeai against SFA.

The Frogs will play their home opener at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. SFA lost its home opener last week against Northern Arizona.



FEELING THE HEAT TCU head coach Gary Patterson looks on during the second half of an NCAA college football game against SMU Sept. 28, 2013, in Fort Worth, Texas.

BRANDON WADE / AP IMAGES

schools

Fort Worth Board of Education names new superintendent

By Emily Reardon
COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

Dr. Kent Scribner has been named the official superintendent of Fort Worth ISD on Wednesday's Board of Education meeting. Scribner has been the sole finalist for the job for a 21 day waiting period.

Scribner has served as superintendent of Phoenix Union High School District in Arizona since 2008. His previous district consisted of 27,000 students, grades 9 through 12. He said the opportunity to work with younger students is one of the factors that attracted him to Fort Worth.

"The fact that Fort Worth is a Pre-K through 12 district, I think is a great opportunity for me. I believe strongly in early childhood education, and think that it's probably where we get our biggest bang for the buck in terms of educational investment," Scribner said.

Scribner also said another aspect of the Fort Worth district that attracted him is student diversity, coming

from a school district with a high minority student percentage. Additionally, Scribner grew up speaking Spanish in a bilingual home.

"My mother is from Mexico and my father is from Maine, so I know a little bit about diversity and difference. Growing up in a bilingual and bi-cultural home has been a great asset to me. I think that the ability to understand more than one language leads to a more well-rounded leadership style," Scribner said.

Scribner is leaving Phoenix on a positive note. Governing Board President of Phoenix Union High School District, Lela Alston, said in an email that Scribner has done many remarkable things that have brought Phoenix Union to where it is today.

"It is evident that Dr. Scribner loved the students and community of Phoenix Union. Phoenix Union faced many challenges but Dr. Scribner weathered those storms and represented the district well," she said.

Members of the Fort Worth Board of Education have said they look forward to the addition of Scribner



COURTESY OF THE 109

ISD SCHOOLS Dr. Kent Scribner has been named the Fort Worth ISD superintendent.

as well. School board member Judy Needham said Scribner is a perfect match for the district.

"We are all very excited about him and we're in unanimous agreement," Needham said.

technology

Apple stakes new claim to living room, shows new iPhones

By Brandon Bailey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO -- Apple staked a new claim to the living room on Wednesday, as the maker of iPhones and other hand-held gadgets unveiled an Internet TV system that's designed as a beachhead for the tech giant's broader ambitions to deliver a wide range of information, games, music and video to the home.

CEO Tim Cook and other executives also showed off two new iPhone models, a plus-sized iPad with detachable keyboard and updated software for the Apple Watch during an exhaustive, two-hour event in San Francisco's Bill Graham Civic Auditorium.

Apple is counting on sales of the new iPhones to maintain its position as one of the most profitable, and valuable, companies in the world.

But it's the new Apple TV system that some analysts point to as an important step for the company as Cook attempts to build a business that doesn't rely so heavily on the iPhone.

"Apple is laying the groundwork for a broader living-room strategy" said analyst Ben Bajarin from the research firm Creative Strategies. Apple wants to make the already-important TV screen into an essential hub for communication and entertainment, he said.

"TV plays a huge role in our lives and it occupies an important place in our homes," Cook said during his presentation. He added that Apple believes "the future of television is apps" that deliver streaming video, games and other services.

For now, however, the iPhone is still Apple's most important product. Sales of the iconic smartphone contributed more than two-thirds of the Cupertino,



JEFF CHIU / AP IMAGES

NEW PRODUCTS Apple has unveiled an Internet TV system, new iPhone and iPad models, as well as updated software for the Apple Watch.

California, company's \$107 billion in revenue during the first half of 2015.

Apple announced Wednesday that it will sell two new iPhone models, dubbed the 6s and 6s Plus, starting Sept. 25. They're roughly the same size and will cost the same as the record-selling 6 and 6 Plus models introduced last year, which will now sell for \$100 less.

The new iPhones will have more memory and faster processors, along with a new 12 mega-pixel camera.

Perhaps the most noticeable upgrade, however, is the addition of "3D Touch," a feature that uses added screen sensors to detect the difference between a

light tap and extended finger pressure, triggering different menus and functions for apps made by Apple and outside developers.

"No matter what you like to do with your phone, 3D Touch makes it better than ever," boasted Apple Senior Vice President Craig Federighi.

Some analysts have questioned how compelling the new features will be. Apple sold more than 183 million iPhones since the last models were introduced in 2014, which is 40 percent more than it sold in the same period a year earlier. But the company may be hard-pressed to show more growth, especially when smartphone sales are slowing worldwide.

crime

TCU experiences lower crime rate in August than expected

By Adam Kelley
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

It's been a few weeks into the new school year, and crime rates at TCU are lower than expected.

A total of 25 crimes were logged by the TCU Police Department in August of 2015, ranging from public intoxication, to fighting, to stolen bicycles.

This number is actually much lower than anticipated, given the increase in enrollment.

"There normally tends to be more crime with a bigger population on campus," said TCU Police Lt. Ramiro Abad.

"We expect the rates will go up because we have a bigger influx of people," Abad said. "Whenever you have that increase, the potential for certain things to happen increases drastically, and that's with any

populace."

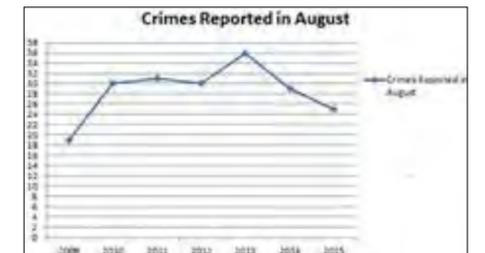
The total number of crimes logged in the month of August were the lowest they've been since 2009, and 16 percent lower than the average from 2010 to 2014, according to the crime log.

TCU has been growing steadily in student body size for the past couple of decades.

In the fall of 2000, the Frogs set a new school record with a fall enrollment of 7,775, according to the TCU Office of Institutional Research.

Ten years later, the enrollment number increased by more than a thousand, totaling 9,142, and since then it's increased at an average of about 200 students per year.

The fall 2014 enrollment is listed at 10,033, according to the Office of Institutional Research. But with that growth came an increase in student



COURTESY OF TCU 360

AUGUST CRIME The 25 crimes that have been logged by the TCU Police Department in August is lower than expected.

misconduct, as well as some notable drug arrests, according to TCU police.

Enrollment for fall 2015 has not yet been released.

community

Texas bullet train moving forward despite obstacles

By Amon Batheja

TEXASTRIBUNE.ORG

The private firm hoping to build a high-speed rail line between Dallas and Houston has been celebrating a summer of successes: completing a successful round of fundraising, seeing a key federal study move forward, surviving the legislative session unscathed.

But three years after Texas Central Partners first revealed its ambitious venture, a series of financial, logistical and political challenges remain. To Kyle Workman, president of Texans Against High-Speed Rail, those challenges are enough to make him question whether construction on the project will ever begin.

"Frankly, they're on a salvage mission," Workman said of Texas Central executives. "They're trying to generate news that says, 'We think we're close.' The reality is, they're not that close."

Yet Tim Keith, who has served as Texas Central's CEO for just more than a month, said the project is moving forward as planned and is more or less on schedule.

"I think my biggest challenge is conveying an abstract idea to Texans," Keith said. "We are firmly committed to doing everything in our control and power to be selling tickets beginning in 2021."

Texas Central announced in 2012 a partnership with Japanese train operator JR Central to debut that company's bullet train technology in Texas. Unlike most other train lines in the country, Texas Central predicts its train will operate at a profit and has pledged to not take public subsidies to cover operational costs. JR Central plans to sell its famed Shinkansen trains to Texas Central and play an advisory role on the system's operations.

Texas Central officials have described the 240-mile stretch between Dallas and Houston as the country's most financially viable prospect for a profitable high-speed rail line, pointing to the large swaths of rural, flat land and the cities' robust population growth projections as key selling points.

The ambitious proposal immediately drew a healthy mix of excitement and skepticism, with some outright antagonism developing over the last year as rural communities near the train's expected path learned more about it.

Texas Central has said it plans to run 62 trips between Houston and Dallas daily. Yet most Texans in communities along the route won't be able to ride them. Though the route remains a work in progress, the company has plans for only three stations, in Houston, Dallas and Grimes County near the Bryan/College Station area.

While many Houston- and Dallas-area officials have backed the project, officials in communities in between have mostly come out against it. Statewide officials have largely avoided taking a position.



SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI / AP IMAGES

TEXAS TRAIN Japan's Central's N700 high speed train is the same train the private firm wants to bring to Texas.

"I want to see transportation needs satisfied," Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said when asked about the bullet train at a June press conference in Dallas.

Though he didn't make clear whether he supports the bullet train, Abbott touched on the two issues that drew concerns from the Legislature this year. He said he aimed to ensure that the project neither spent any public tax dollars nor infringed on private property rights.

"As this process moves along, I will diligently work to ensure that both of those criteria are satisfied," Abbott said.

The Federal Railroad Administration launched an environmental review of the project in 2014. Last month, the railroad administration narrowed its focus for the train route to a "utility corridor," which is reserved for high-voltage electric transmission lines. Any route within that corridor would likely involve the train crossing some private land.

"I want to see transportation needs satisfied."

GREG ABBOTT
TEXAS GOVERNOR

Keith, who joined Texas Central as CEO in July, said he is hopeful the railroad administration will offer tentative approval for a route within the corridor this fall and that the company would be able to quickly follow with discussions with affected landowners. A railroad administration spokesman declined to comment.

Major infrastructure projects hit a turning point when people can study specific routes, said Robert Puentes, director of the Metropolitan Infrastructure Initiative at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

"It's easy to oppose or support something in the abstract," Puentes said. "When you start really thinking about the details of where the construction happens

and how it interacts with the existing land and the existing users, it becomes much more real."

Company officials have said they plan to employ eminent domain only as a last resort. Workman, who lives in Jewett, halfway between Dallas and Houston, said that will be the company's only option in many cases.

"We label that 'the prime ranch land corridor' because at the end of the day, that's what it is," Workman said. "They say, 'We're not planning on doing eminent domain,' but all of us that live in this area know they'll have to do that because none of us are willing to sell."

During this year's legislative session, a handful of lawmakers attempted multiple times to hobble the project through. Critics of the rail project vowed to continue the fight into the next session in 2017.

"This project is being sold to the people of Texas that it will never need state backing or subsidization or bailing out, and unfortunately, I think that's a complete fallacy," state Sen. Charles Schwertner, R-Georgetown, said in May.

Whether Texas Central will be able to raise the \$12 billion or more it needs for the project has been a constant source of skepticism among critics. In July, the company announced raising \$75 million from investors including Fort Worth investor John Kleinheinz, Dallas developer Jack Matthews and former Houston Astros CEO Drayton McLane, Jr. of Temple. That all of the investors were from Texas was not an accident.

"The company approached various individuals and explained the project and was able to attract these original investors," Keith said. "A project like this, I think it's imperative to have home-state investors, so it was a great market response for us."

This story has been edited for length.

The Texas Tribune is a nonpartisan, nonprofit media organization that informs Texans -- and engages with them about public policy, politics, government, and statewide issues.



Victoria, District Manager



Ryan, Director of Real Estate



Serious work, serious salary. **Starting salary at \$80K.**

A key business strategy to our success is our commitment to our employees, including paying generous salaries to recruit and retain the best people. ALDI offers \$80K a year, terrific benefits and a company car to our District Managers. We've built the nation's leading low-price grocery chain by matching responsibilities with rewards. Want to learn more? Come meet us and hear about exciting and challenging careers with ALDI.

Find out more at aldiuscareers.com **Welcome to more.**

**TCU Fall 2015 Career Fair
 & Intern Expo**
Date: 9/16/15
Time: 4:00pm - 7:00pm
Location: Campus Rec. Gym

Informational Dinner:
Date: 10/7/15
Time: 6:00pm - 9:00pm
**Location: TCU Campus,
 Tucker Hall, Room 139**

1st Interview:
Date: 10/8/15
Time: 8:00am - 4:00pm
**Location: TCU Campus,
 Jarvis Hall, 2nd Floor**

community

Task force tightens regulations for Stockyard overlay design

By Elizabeth Campbell
COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

The Historic Stockyards Design District Task Force decided in an 8-6 vote Sep. 3 to tighten the regulations on building height by changing it from a guideline to a standard.

The new rule requires all new constructions and additions within 50 feet of a historical structure to be within two stories of the historical structure, according to the Overarching Standards and Guidelines of the Stockyards Design Overlay District.

The standard also mandates that transitions are necessary when the new construction is more than two stories taller than the historic structure, according to the Overarching Standards and Guidelines of the Stockyards Design Overlay District.

The qualification for a historic structure for this project is "things that are eligible for being on the National Register of Historic Places," Task Force Staff Liaison Dana Burghdoff said.

"We need to protect the Stockyards," task force member Bob Adams said. "This is Fort Worth. This is the Stockyards. This is life is too short to live in Dallas."

The task force decided to add a list of proposed and inappropriate building materials to be added to the guidelines section of the project. If companies would like an exemption from a standard they would

have to petition the city's Urban Design Commission for one, Senior Assistant City Attorney Melinda Ramos said.

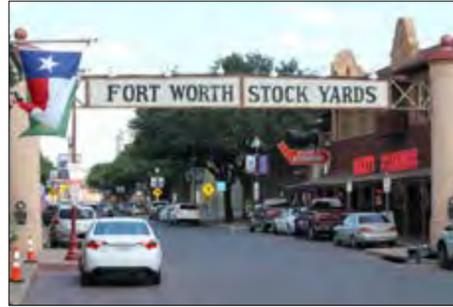
In addition, the task force chose not to take action on whether a lot at 2201 Main St. should be removed from the overlay district. The lack of a vote meant that the lot remains a part of the district.

"I'm not trying to tear anything down," task force member Keith Kidwill said.

This task force assembled last year at the request of the Fort Worth City Council in order to guide development of a new Stockyards design district, according to the city of Fort Worth website.

The plan for the design district came about after the city of Fort Worth approved the use of tax increment financing (TIF) Aug. 4. The TIF is a finance tool used by local governments to publicly finance needed structural improvements and enhanced infrastructure within a defined area, according to the city of Fort Worth website.

For the Stockyards area the tax revenue will come from the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Tarrant County College District and the Tarrant Regional Water District. Their portion of funds for the project, projected at around \$40 million, will go towards improvements such as roads, pedestrian areas, public amenities, historic restoration and parking infrastructure, according to the project plan and financing plan



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL / THE 109

NEW REGULATIONS The Fort Worth stockyards

for the reinvestment zone.

Stockyards Trading Post employee Scott Tallmon said he thinks these plans are a good idea because they would bring more people to the Stockyards.

"I think it would be wonderful," Tallmon said. "It'd be good for the Stockyards."

Rudy Martinez, manager of the Risky's BBQ in the Stockyards, said he also believed that the new designs would bring more people to the Stockyards, but is worried about keeping the Stockyards unique.

"We don't want to lose the identity of the Stockyards," Martinez said "As long as we can control and find a balance to it, it should be a great thing for Fort Worth."

men's golf

Men's golf finishes sixth in opening tournament

By Cole Polley
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The TCU men's golf team teed off its season last weekend at the Carmel Cup at Pebble Beach Golf Links in California, the site of five U.S. Open Championships. The Frogs finished sixth out of eight teams in the tournament.

Despite finishing sixth, the team managed to climb over two opponents in the final day of competition.

The Frogs posted a 1106 team score for the tournament. Oklahoma State took home first prize in the event with a 1075, followed by No. 12 ranked Georgia (1081) and No. 11 ranked Vanderbilt (1082).

Senior Paul Barjon stood out among the Frogs, finishing 10th individually. Barjon shot 217 for the tournament, shooting 1-under-par 71's in the first two rounds before shooting a 3-over-par 75 on Sep. 6 to finish 1 over for the tournament. It was his seventh career Top 10 finish.

Barjon was closely followed by a 4-over-par total from junior Chelso Barrett and a 5-over-par total from



COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

CARMEL CUP The men's golf team poses in Carmel Cup at Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.

freshman Pierre Mazier, who was competing in his first collegiate tournament.

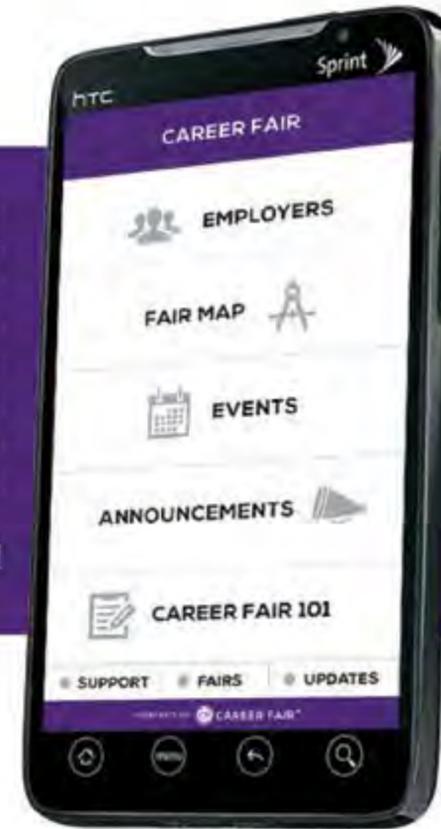
- TCU Final Individual Results
T10. Paul Barjon- 217 (+1)
T23. Chelso Barrett- 220 (+4)
T27. Pierre Mazier- 221 (+5)
T37. Sarosh Adi- 226 (+10)

39. Giulio Castagnara – 227 (+11)
T45. Turner MacLean- 233 (+17)

The team will tee up again on September 25 and 26 in Albuquerque, N.M., for the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate tournament.

TCU CAREER AND INTERN EXPO

4:00-7:00PM **SEPTEMBER 16** CAMPUS REC, GYM



- Deloitte
- Goldman Sachs
- AT&T
- Bell Helicopter
- Lockheed Martin Corporation
- Southwest Airlines
- H-E-B
- Peace Corps

HIRING ALL MAJORS!

- Texas Motor Speedway
- BNSF Railway
- Target Corporation
- Teach For America
- Neiman Marcus
- PMG Advertising Agency
- American Airlines
- AMN Healthcare, Inc
- Verizon Wireless
- And More...

Download the TCU Career Fair Plus App to see who else is hiring TCU students and alumni.

DOWNLOAD "TCU CAREER FAIR PLUS" TODAY

for a complete employer list, interactive floor plan, event details and career fair tips. Visit careers.tcu.edu for more information.



STUDENT AFFAIRS

Center for Career & Professional Development



By Kaitlin Helm

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Senate Bill 11's journey through the Texas legislature ended with Governor Greg Abbott's signature on June 13, but its impact at TCU is just beginning.

The new law, known as Campus Carry, states:

"A license holder may carry a concealed handgun on or about the license holder's person while the license holder is on the campus of an institution of higher education or private or independent institution of higher education in this state."

Public universities are required to adhere to the law and must set up "rules, regulations and provisions regarding the carrying of concealed handguns on the campus of the institution," according to the legislation.

However, the law allows private universities to "opt out" of its requirements after consultations with students, staff and faculty before it takes effect on Aug. 1, 2016.

According to the TCU student handbook, the "use, storage or possession of weapons or dangerous devices" is currently prohibited on campus.

Southern Methodist University President R. Gerald Turner stated on June 5 that their weapons-free policy "remains in full force and is not affected by this legislation." Also prior to June 13, Rice University President David Leebron said he expects to maintain a weapons-free policy after faculty, staff and student consultations. But the question remains: What will TCU do?

"The most important thing for sure is that [students] have a voice in this decision," said Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull. "And they should work hard to educate themselves about that [decision]."

As the TCU Forensics debate team prepares for a debate Thursday at 4 p.m. in the BLUU Ballroom, and the university gears up for a campus-wide discussion, here's what you need to know about Campus Carry:

Background on the bill

Jan. 28 wasn't the first time Sen. Brian Birdwell introduced a Campus Carry bill.

According to Texas Legislature Online, the bill's author had filed a similar bill "relating to the carrying of concealed handguns on the campus of and certain other locations associated with institutions of

HIGH-CALIBER DEBATE

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT CAMPUS CARRY

higher education" in January 2013.

However, despite referral to the Committee on Criminal Justice, Senate Bill 182 never made it to a vote.

Unlike its predecessor, Senate Bill 11 was approved by the Texas legislature on May 31. After a 98-47 approval vote by the House, the bill was signed into law by Gov. Greg Abbott on June 13.

An email sent by Chancellor Victor Boschini on June 3 said, "TCU will adhere to the requirements of any final legislation to discuss the opt-out option with our campus community in a manner aligned with our university's mission, vision and culture."

He also stated TCU's current no-weapons policy would remain in effect throughout the potential consultation process the bill specified.

The upcoming debate on Thursday and campus-wide discussion is part of that process, Chancellor's Intern Mike Marshall said. He said he's been watching the Campus Carry process unfold in Texas since March and April 2013.

"We aren't entering into this under any sort of pretenses," Marshall said. "We are trying to figure out what's going to be in the best interest of this campus."

Ammunition on both sides

"We have to really be smart about thinking about both sides of this issue," Cavins-Tull said. "This is one of those issues where it seems like people are polarized on."

She said there are people who are firm about their right to carry a concealed handgun and believe the Second Amendment grants them that right. They feel that having completed the process to get a concealed handgun license has made them more responsible, she said.

Some also feel that if something were to happen on campus, they would be able to help protect others through their access to a handgun, Cavins-Tull said.

On the other side, there are those who respect the right to carry, but think that a college environment isn't the right place for it, she

said. Cavins-Tull cited issues of mental health, suicide, emotional development, alcohol and drugs as contributing factors.

"Sometimes behavior associated with this age group can be a little impulsive," she said. "And so adding a weapon to that may or may not be very prudent."

It's important to avoid a rush to judgment or a quick decision when it comes to Campus Carry, said Matt Miller, senior political science major and Chief of Staff to Student Body President Maddie Reddick.

"I think it's important that people understand that it's not just a matter of what the students want, it's also what faculty and administration want," Miller said, "as well as whether it's a safety issue or a personal issue."

Political science professor Jim Riddlesperger said he thinks the law would have a negative effect on the classroom environment and a "chilling effect" on classroom conversation.

He said students need to feel comfortable being able to express

opposing ideas on subjects in the classroom, and faculty need to be able to have hard conversations with students without fear of a gun involved.

"I just think this may be an instance where the cure is worse than the disease," Riddlesperger said.

Riddlesperger said he understands the other side of the issue, citing the Virginia Tech shooting in 2007 and the Sandy Hook shooting in 2012 as examples where if the right person had had a gun at the right time, it could have made a big difference.

It's a competition between two good arguments, he said.

"The question is: are you more likely to get to that 'good' by having fewer guns on campus or having more guns on campus?" Riddlesperger said.

What's Next

Cavins-Tull said students should educate themselves by reading the legislation, coming to the debate and using their voices "to talk about what kind of culture they want on our campus."

After Thursday's debate, there will be two open forums for students to ask questions and give input about the upcoming decision, Miller said.

The first will take place on Sept. 23 at 12 p.m. in Smith 104B and another on Sept. 29 at 12 p.m. in the Beck-Geren room in the BLUU.

"TCU as a whole is providing a lot of opportunities for students to get involved in the conversation, so my hope is that students take advantage of the opportunity," Miller said, "because I think it's special that we go to a school that's willing to open up a broad discussion about such a broad issue."

Another way for students to share their opinions is to send an email via campuscarry@tcu.edu and to communicate through their representatives in the Student Government Association, Cavins-Tull said.

SGA, Faculty Senate, Staff Assembly, and Graduate Student Senate will take input, discuss Campus Carry and make formal resolutions of recommendation to the Chancellor by the end of October, she said.

The Chancellor will then make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who will vote during their next meeting in November.

"I want the safest, healthiest campus for our students, faculty and staff," Cavins-Tull said.

"I want our environment to be an environment where we have conversations with students that helps them grow and develop. Sometimes those conversations can be tough, but they're necessary."



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



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

SOCCKER THREE-PEAT Ryan Williams helps the soccer team achieve its third win at the Oral Roberts game on Sep. 6. The final score was 4-0.

sports calendar

f11 Soccer vs. Abilene Christian
7 p.m. in Fort Worth, Texas

f11 Volleyball in Allstate Sugar Bowl Collegiate Classic
4 p.m. in New Orleans, Louisiana

sa12 Football vs. Stephen F. Austin
2:30 p.m. in Fort Worth, Texas

sa12 Volleyball in Allstate Sugar Bowl Collegiate Classic
2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in New Orleans, Louisiana

su13 Soccer vs. North Texas
7 p.m. in Fort Worth, Texas

m14 Women's Golf in Minnesota Invitational
TBA in Minneapolis, Minnesota



SHARON ELLMAN / GOFROGS

PREPARING FOR THE KILL Ashley Smith and the volleyball team dominated the UTEP team with a 3-0 score on Aug. 29.

get your facts straight about TCU Sports

3

The Horned Frog football ranking going into the second week of the season

53

The length in yards of the longest field goal kicked by Jaden Oberkrom against Minnesota on Sep. 3

203

Rushing yards by the Horned Frog football team against Minnesota

25

The number of first downs earned by the TCU football team in the Minnesota game

5

The number of times the volleyball team has won 3-0 so far this season

42

Kills accomplished by the volleyball team against San Diego State on Sep. 5

6-1

The amount by which the soccer team outscored its opponent the weekend of Sep. 4

13.5

The soccer team's average shots per game so far this season

soccer

Soccer shuts out Oral Roberts for third straight win

By Dean Straka
SPORTS@TCU360.COM

TCU soccer won its third consecutive match on Sunday, beating Oral Roberts University 4-0 at Garvey Rosenthal Soccer Stadium in Fort Worth.

The team is now back to .500 on the season, sitting at 3-3 after dropping its first three contests.

The Frogs opened up the scoring when junior Meghan Murphy's header found the back of the net 41 minutes into the first half. It was Murphy's first goal in exactly two years, since her goal on Sept. 6, 2013 against Illinois State.

The Frogs blew the game wide open when they tallied three more goals in the second half, en route to a 4-0 win.

Junior Michelle Prokof scored two goals within a 10 minute span during the second half, her third and fourth

of the season. First-year player Faith Carter also scored a goal for the second straight match.

"In the second half, the kids came out and took care of what they needed to take care of," TCU head coach Eric Bell said. "I'm very happy with the total team effort."

Bell added that he is impressed with the strides the team has made this season.

"We are deeper than we have been in years past, so in the second half we are able to exhibit our depth a little bit more as the game goes on," Bell said. "We are more fresher than the other team."

The Frogs finished the match with 24 shots on goal.

TCU return to action when they host Abilene Christian University on Friday, Sept. 11, continuing their four-game home stand. Game time is set for 7 p.m.



COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

SOCCER SMASH Kayla Hill pushed back on opposition during the Oral Roberts game on Sep 6. The Horned Frog soccer team took home their third consecutive win with a 4-0 score.

pick 'em

	TCU vs. SFA	Oregon vs. Michigan St.	Oklahoma vs. Tennessee	LSU vs. Mississippi St.	Ohio State vs. Hawaii	Virginia vs. Notre Dame	Boise State vs. BYU
 (7/7) VICTOR BOSCHINI Chancellor							
 (6/7) Maddie Reddick Student Body President							
 (6/7) EVAN WATSON Executive Editor							
 (6/7) Dean Straka Sports Editor							



CHANCELLOR VICTOR J. BOSCHINI, JR.

Congratulates

DR. CECILIA SILVA

College of Education

as winner of the

**2015 Chancellor's Award for
Distinguished Achievement as a Creative Teacher and Scholar**

2015 School and College Award Nominees

Dr. Warren Carter

New Testament
Brite Divinity School

Dr. Robert F. Garnett

Economics
AddRan College of Liberal Arts

Dr. Ann L. George

English
AddRan College of Liberal Arts

Dr. Mauricio R. Papini

Psychology
College of Science and Engineering

Dr. Paul Schrodt

Communication Studies
Bob Schieffer College of Communication

Dr. Robert L. Vigeland

Accounting
Neeley School of Business

Dr. Christopher R. Watts

Communication Sciences and Disorders
Harris College of Nursing & Health Sciences

Dr. Brian West

Music
College of Fine Arts

national

Kentucky clerk who fought gay marriage is released from jail

By Adam Beam

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAYSON, Ky. -- The Kentucky county clerk jailed for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples was released Tuesday after five days behind bars, emerging to a tumultuous hero's welcome from thousands of supporters waving large white crosses.

"I just want to give God the glory. His people have rallied, and you are a strong people," Kim Davis told the crowd after stepping outside, her arms raised like a victorious boxer, to the blaring "Rocky"-sequel theme song "Eye of the Tiger."

Her lawyer refused to say whether she would defy the courts again.

"Kim cannot and will not violate her conscience," said Mat Staver, founder of the Liberty Counsel, the Christian law firm representing Davis. As for whether she will issue licenses, Staver said only: "You'll find out in the near future."

The Rowan County clerk whose defiance has made her a hero to the religious right walked free after the federal judge who ordered her locked up lifted the contempt ruling against her, saying he was satisfied that her deputies were fulfilling their obligation to grant licenses to same-sex couples in her absence.

But U.S. District Judge David Bunning also warned Davis not to interfere again, or else she could wind up back in jail.

Davis, 49, has refused to resign her \$80,000-a-year job. As an elected official, she can lose her post only if she is defeated for re-election or is impeached by the state General Assembly. The latter is unlikely, given the legislature's conservative slant.

As the surprise news of her impending release spread, a crowd of dozens of supporters who had gathered on the jailhouse lawn for a previously scheduled rally swelled to thousands. They broke into "Amazing Grace" and "God Bless America" and waved signs, flags and crosses.

Cries of thanks to Jesus echoed through the crowd as Davis emerged next to Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee and her husband, Joe, who was in overalls and a straw hat. Huckabee and fellow GOP White House candidate Sen. Ted Cruz visited her at the jail just after the decision came down.

"If somebody has to go to jail, I'm willing to go in her place," said Huckabee, a former Baptist minister and Arkansas governor. "She has shown more courage than any politician I

know."

Natalie Ferguson, who came to the rally from Elora, Tennessee, said: "We have to stand because if we sit back and be quiet, you know then as a Christian community we're going to get run over."

Davis was locked up on Thursday for the boldest act of resistance by a public official yet to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June that effectively legalized same-sex marriage across the nation. Citing "God's authority" and her belief that gay marriage is a sin, Davis, an Apostolic Christian, stopped issuing all marriage licenses.

Two gay couples and two heterosexual ones sued her. Bunning ordered Davis to issue the licenses, and the Supreme Court backed him. But she still refused and was held in contempt of court and hauled off to jail in handcuffs, igniting protests from religious conservatives. They rallied for days at her office, at the jail and outside the judge's home.

The timing of her release after just five days came as something of a surprise. Last week, Bunning said that he might reconsider his decision to jail her in a week.

Five of Davis' six deputy clerks - all except her son, Nathan - agreed to issue licenses to gay couples with Davis behind bars. In lifting the contempt order, Bunning asked for updates on the clerks' compliance every two weeks.

"I just want to give God the glory. His people have rallied, and you are a strong people."

KIM DAVIS
KENTUCKY COUNTY CLERK

On Tuesday, Staver, Davis' lawyer, maintained that the licenses issued by her deputies are invalid. But the Kentucky attorney general's office said it believes otherwise.

Dan Canon, an attorney for the couples who sued, said they will ask the judge to again hold Davis in contempt if she returns to work and blocks her deputies from dispensing licenses.

"We are hoping she is going to comply with it. We'll have to see," Canon said. "But if experience is a teacher, Ms. Davis just doesn't believe that court orders apply to her."

Davis' dispute has offered some of the GOP presidential candidates an opportunity to appeal to the party's evangelical Christian wing, which



JOHN LOCHER / AP IMAGES

KENTUCKY CLERK Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis, walks with her attorney Roger Gannam into the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Covington, Ky on July 20, 2015. Davis turned away gay couples who wanted marriage licenses on Aug.13, 2015.

opposes gay marriage and has cast her jailing as an issue of religious freedom.

On Monday, her lawyers took their case to a federal appeals court, asking that she be allowed to remove her name and title from marriage certificates issued in Rowan County so that she would not have to act against her conscience.

Gov. Steve Beshear, a Democrat like Davis, reiterated Tuesday that he will not call a special session of the legislature to overhaul the marriage-licensing process by taking it out of the hands of county officials and making it a state function.

"Hopefully we can move forward now. We need to be thinking about so many things about the future of Kentucky," he said.

Casey County Clerk Casey Davis, who recently bicycled more than 400 miles across Kentucky in solidarity with Kim Davis, called her jailing a "total injustice." He is not related to her.

He said he is not issuing any marriage licenses, and suspects the conflict could come to his county next. He said only one same-sex couple has inquired about a license in his county and was told there were no licenses being issued, and that's the last Davis heard from them.

He said he, too, would be willing to go to jail.

crime

Man posing as Uber driver picks up female students

By Joey McReynolds

COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

A man impersonating an Uber driver picked up two female TCU students around 2 a.m. Sep. 6 near the corner of Green Avenue and West Berry Street, according to an email sent to TCU faculty and staff.

The email says the driver convinced the students to get in his car after a previous order had been canceled. After the students got in the car, the man began to have "inappropriate conversations" with the students and attempted to hug one of the women as she exited the vehicle.

The email also says the man did not ask to be paid after the students asked the man to pull over, "leaving the females to conclude that he was not in fact an authorized Uber driver".

The driver is described as a white or Hispanic male around 25 years old, 5'6, 160 pounds, and having shoulder length dark hair. The email said the man was wearing a black baseball cap and dark clothing at



COURTESY OF THE 109

SUSPICIOUS DRIVER A man impersonating an Uber driver picked up two female students in the early morning of Sep. 6.

the time of the incident. The vehicle he was driving is described as a dark color, late model, 4 door sedan.

Suspicious activity can be reported to TCU

police by calling 817-257-7777 or dialing 9-1-1 for emergencies.

faculty

TCU Faculty Senate, forensics team talks campus carry

By Tuyen Hoang

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

TCU Forensics will host a public debate to address Campus Carry legislation this evening.

Texas lawmakers passed a bill this spring allowing anyone over the age of 21 and licensed to carry a concealed weapon to do so on college campuses, for both public and private institutions.

The law states that universities can set "reasonable rules" about where handguns can be carried.

The TCU Faculty Senate is starting the conversation about Campus Carry and looking for feedback on whether concealed weapons should be allowed on campus.

In addition to the discussion at the Sept. 3 Faculty Senate meeting, members of the TCU Forensics team are scheduled to debate the matter this evening at 4 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

The Faculty Senate expects to make a recommendation next month on its position, said Dr. Stathis Michaelides, the chair of the Faculty Senate executive committee.

Michaelides said the recommendation will be submitted to the chancellor and the executive committee will send emails to all faculty for feedback.

"We will open the discussion to all faculty by asking them to send their opinions, in writing, to their senators," Michaelides said. "All opinions will be

forwarded to our information officer who will post them anonymously on the Senate website."

Faculty's reactions at the meeting held on Sep. 3 were mixed.

"Absolutely not," said Dr. David Bedford, who is an instructor in the department of Spanish and Hispanic Studies and is a representative of the AddRan College of Liberal Arts. "We should not allow guns on campus under any circumstances."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull said the university can create gun-free zones.

"They say in the legislation that you can define gun free zones but they can't be too restrictive," Cavins-Tull said.

Assistant professor of history and another AddRan representative, Max Krochmal said he was torn over the topic.

"I'm a supporter of gun rights and a fan of guns myself," Krochmal said. "I think it's a terrible idea to have guns on college campus."

History professor Steven Woodworth said, "every public mass shooting in modern U.S. history happened in a gun-free zone."

Dr. Gregory Stephens, an associate professor in the Neeley School of Business, said the conversation should be broadened to consider overall campus safety.

"Should we have the panic button?" Stephens



TUYEN HOANG / TCU 360

NEW GUN LAW TCU Faculty Senate discusses Campus Carry legislation.

said. "Should we have the ability to lock down the classrooms?"

Assistant professor in the College of Education, Jo Beth Jimerson said, "We should not make a huge decision out of fear."

Jimerson said she worried that students or faculty members, who may have suicidal thoughts or are dealing with something troubling, could have easy access to a weapon.

Students, faculty and staff can learn more about the issue by joining the Campus Carry debate or voice their opinions by sending comments to campuscarry@tcu.edu.

greek life

Sigma Nu pledge class commits to diversity, inclusion

By Jocelyn Sitton
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Sigma Nu welcomes a new pledge class of 108 young men.

Sigma Nu wanted to be an exceptional chapter from the moment it was accepted onto campus.

The fraternity recently finished its first recruitment at TCU, where it sought out members who fit the Sigma Nu ideals: love, honor and truth.

“Regardless of skin color, nation of origin, sexual orientation, religious background – if you ascribe to our values, you make good grades and you’re really involved on campus, we want to talk to you,” said Alex Taylor, the director of expansion and recruitment for Sigma Nu.

The group committed itself to diversity of membership during recruitment.

“Inclusivity and diversity are something we’re placing a lot of importance on,” Taylor said. “When it comes to that you have to be intentional in reaching out to people that have not typically been included.”

The current pledge class has three countries represented and is made up of white, African-American, Latino and Asian members, as well as having three members whom identify as homosexual, according to Mike Dilbeck, the chapter adviser and chairman of the alumni advisory board.

“We have to show that we can be a fully functioning partner in the community without being so different that people can’t relate to us,” Dilbeck said. “But we can also show that we can honor people for who they are and still be a unique experience that excels in all other areas. That’s our challenge.”

Sigma Nu brought on Timeka Gordon, the assistant director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, as its inclusivity adviser. This is the first time this position has been created for a fraternity at TCU.

Gordon said that she encouraged Sigma Nu to do something different during their recruitment process. “Hopefully by them being inclusive, other organizations will see that and consider being inclusive too,” Gordon said.

Gordon added that she believes the commitment to diversity will be a large factor in their success on campus.

“What will continue to make Sigma Nu a great organization will be when you value diversity and inclusion,” Gordon said. “Regardless of the color of someone’s skin, a



JACOB RIGSPY / TCU 360

NEW GREEK Sigma Nu welcomes a pledge class of 108 men. This is the first year that Sigma Nu has recruited on campus.

man who believes in the values of Sigma Nu is what makes a good member.”

Brendan Daly, a senior new member of the fraternity, said he thinks Sigma Nu will be a welcome addition in TCU Greek life.

“Sigma Nu is filling a niche in Greek life that wasn’t available before,” Daly said. “It’s going to be an organization that’s going to bring some

balance back as a whole.”

Chancellor Victor Boschini, who pledged Sigma Nu as an undergraduate, says that he believes Sigma Nu’s mission will resonate well on TCU’s campus.

“Both groups espouse very similar values,” Boschini wrote in an email. “So it should be a perfect fit.”

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK
Breckenridge • Vail • Beaver Creek
Keystone • Arapahoe Basin

BRECKENRIDGE

20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.
\$199 — plus t/s
JANUARY 3-8, 2016

UBSKI
WWW.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Religion Directory
Find your place, here

Catholic

Holy Family Catholic Church
Mass Times
Saturday 5:00pm
Sunday 7:45am, 9:15am, 12:00pm
All are Welcomed!
Pastor Father Jeff Poirot
www.holyfamilyfw.org

The Religion Directory runs every Thursday and is a great source to help the students and faculty to find their new church homes.
Call Today! 817-257-7426

FREAKY FAST! FREAKY GOOD!

JIMMY JOHN'S
JJ
GOURMET SANDWICHES

SERIOUS DELIVERY!

TO FIND THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU VISIT JIMMYJOHNS.COM

©2014 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE, LLC ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

international

Detained immigrants face challenges despite ruling



ERIC GAY / AP IMAGES

ALTERNATIVES Immigrants not subject to mandatory detention may be placed on a form of supervision as part of ICE's Alternatives to Detention program. Ankle monitors are a common alternative.

By Julián Aguilar, *The Texas Tribune*

TEXASTRIBUNE.ORG

Two weeks after a federal judge ordered that the majority of women and children being held in Texas immigration detention centers be released, attorneys said they are making moderate progress in securing their clients' freedom.

But they also claim the government hasn't established clear criterion spelling out who gets released and when.

"We are seeing more and more that [Immigration and Customs Enforcement] is releasing people but sometimes without an explanation," Luis Mancheno, an attorney with the New York-based Immigrant Justice Corps, said last week. "What I feel is so disturbing right now is that after the judge's decision, some people are being released and there is no real policy behind it."

The women and children are part of last summer's surge when tens of thousands of undocumented families and unaccompanied children from Central America entered Texas illegally and surrendered to U.S. Border Patrol agents in the Rio Grande Valley.

On August 21, U.S. District Judge Dolly Gee gave the Obama administration until late October to release

women and children still being held in detention centers in Dilley and Karnes City, Texas. Attorneys said about 2,000 women and children are being held in those centers and a smaller facility in Pennsylvania.

That order came after Gee ruled in July that the immigrants were being held in "deplorable" conditions and their prolonged detention violated the provisions of a 1997 decision called the Flores v. Meese agreement. Gee's final order said the detainees should be released unless they are a danger to themselves or the public, or are a flight risk.

Mancheno said he and his colleagues have seen immigration officials taking more than those two factors into account when making decisions.

"They are releasing people who are likely to succeed [in immigration court] but their immigration history is very different from one to another," he said.

Government officials say they are doing what Department of Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson mandated in a 2014 memo. That includes using the agency's limited resources to ensure dangerous criminals are kept off the streets.

"U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement makes custody determinations on a case-by-case basis with

a priority for detention of serious criminal offenders and other individuals who pose a significant threat to public safety, based on the priorities laid out in Secretary Jeh Johnson's memo," said ICE spokesperson Adelina Pruneda. "Those who are not subject to mandatory detention and do not pose a threat to the community may be placed on some form of supervision as part of ICE's Alternatives to Detention program."

Ankle monitors are one of the most common alternatives, though critics blast them as unnecessary. Mancheno said about 80 percent of those released are required to wear the monitors, which have to be charged while being worn. They are also equipped with GPS tracking devices, which the Detention Watch Network, a watchdog coalition that monitors immigration detention issues, called "dehumanizing and unacceptable".

Though he disagrees with the ankle monitors, Mancheno knows his clients still have plenty to be thankful for. Their chances of being able to stay in the United States skyrocket when they have legal representation, which only a minority of immigrants are able to obtain. Immigrants in detention are allowed counsel if they can afford it or can find a pro-bono lawyer. But they are not guaranteed an attorney.

Through July 2015, there were about 49,200 cases involving women with children heard in immigration courts, according to data analyzed by the Transactional Records Action Clearinghouse at Syracuse University. That included about 10,760 in Texas. Only about 2,600 of those in Texas had legal representation.

According to the clearinghouse data, 390 of the family units with representation were issued removal orders and more than 2,000 have cases pending. That's compared to the 4,850 removal orders issued to the family units that did not have an attorney out of 8,146 overall.

The chances an unaccompanied minor has of being deported are even greater. According to the TRAC data, more than 80 percent of unaccompanied minors who entered the country between 2012 and 2014 and didn't have representation were deported.

Mancheno knows how high the stakes are for his clients after he sought asylum in 2008. He fled Ecuador that year after being persecuted because of his sexual orientation, he said.

"I don't think I would have been able to do what I did had I been in deportation proceedings," he said. "Even somebody like me, who was able to speak English at the time and who had a general idea of what asylum procedures, I wouldn't have been able. It's so shocking to me there are thousands of people out there who are doing it on their own."

The Texas Tribune is a nonpartisan, nonprofit media organization that informs Texas - and engages with them - about public policy, politics, government and statewide issues.

lawsuit

Freddie Gray's family settles with city for \$6.4 million



MATT ROURKE / AP IMAGES

CONFERENCE Gloria Darden, Freddie Gray's mother, with family attorney Billy Murphy and clergy for a news conference on Apr. 27 in Baltimore regarding lawsuit.

By Juliet Linderman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE -- The parents of Freddie Gray reached a tentative \$6.4 million settlement with the city of Baltimore, nearly five months after their 25-year-old son was critically injured in police custody, sparking days of protests and rioting.

The deal announced Sep. 8 appeared to be among the largest settlements in police death cases in recent years and happened just two days before a judge is set to hear arguments on whether to move the trials for six officers charged in Gray's death from Baltimore.

Gray's spine was injured Apr. 12 in the back of a transport van after he was arrested. Gray, who was black, died at the hospital a week later. In the aftermath, Gray became a symbol of the contentious relationship between the police and the public in Baltimore, as well as the treatment of black men by police in America.

The city's Board of Estimates is expected to approve the settlement Wednesday.

"The proposed settlement agreement going before the Board of Estimates should not be interpreted as a judgment on the guilt or innocence of the officers facing trial," Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake said in a news release. "This settlement is being proposed solely because it is in the best interest of the city, and avoids costly and protracted litigation that would only make it more difficult for our city to heal and potentially cost taxpayers many millions more in damages."

The settlement does not resolve any factual disputes, and expressly does not constitute an admission of liability on the part of the city, its police department or any of the officers. The settlement has nothing whatsoever to do with the criminal proceedings, the news release said.

An attorney for Gray's family declined to comment.

The proposed payment in the Gray case is more than the \$5.7 million the city of Baltimore paid in total for 102 court judgments and settlements for alleged police misconduct between 2011 and last fall, according to an investigation by The Baltimore Sun. The city paid another \$5.8 million for legal fees to outside lawyers who represented officers, the newspaper reported.

The amount of the settlement exceeds what the family could have won in state court; Maryland has a \$400,000 cap on damages for those who win judgments over police misconduct. However, cases that involve grave injury or death - and the possibility of civil rights violations - frequently wind up in federal court, where the cap does not apply.

Even more unusual than the monetary amount, experts say, is the timeline: the city agreed to a settlement before the family filed a lawsuit.

Experts say the city's willingness to pre-empt a lawsuit could have an impact on the officers' ability to receive a fair trial in Baltimore.

"Damages would have been paid if the city went to trial and they're willing to settle it. But they tell us it's by no way an admission of fault by the police officers," said David Harris, a law professor at the University of Pittsburgh. "There's no doubt that this will figure in to the hearing for change of venue. If I was an attorney for a defendant I'd be revising my motion right now to say the settlement was made to persuade the jury pool that the officers did something wrong."

Douglas Colbert, a professor at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey Law School, said the settlement is a step in restoring the public's faith in local government and mending the relationship between the citizens of Baltimore and elected officials.

"It's a big step toward a different type of policing," Colbert said, "and a relationship with the community that

deters misconduct."

In July, New York City settled for \$5.9 million with the family of Eric Garner, an unarmed black man who died after being put in a white police officer's chokehold. The city of Chicago settled in 2001 a wrongful death lawsuit by the family of LaTanya Haggerty, a black woman who was shot to death by a black officer who mistook her cellphone for a weapon, for \$18 million.

But Eugene O'Donnell, a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, said such settlements are damaging for communities and self-serving for governments. By paying off family members, O'Donnell said, cities can prevent real scrutiny of political and social ills that allowed misconduct to occur.

"It's all too easy to take public money and hand it over to people and say, 'Well, this is a big aberrational mistake and we're going to make it good,' and it generally absolves the policymakers and the people in power of responsibility, when in fact the mistakes are systemic and reflective of a lack of leadership," he said.

The head of Baltimore's police union condemned the agreement.

"To suggest that there is any reason to settle prior to the adjudication of the pending criminal cases is obscene and without regard to the fiduciary responsibility owed to the taxpaying citizens of the city," Lt. Gene Ryan said in a statement.

All six officers, including Edward Nero and Garrett Miller, are charged with second-degree assault, misconduct in office and reckless endangerment. Lt. Brian Rice, Sgt. Alicia White and Officer William Porter also face a manslaughter charge, while Officer Caesar Goodson faces the most serious charge of all: second-degree "depraved-heart" murder.

GRE/GMAT/LSAT Prep Classes and Free Strategy Sessions

Gear up for grad school.

Register Now!

TCU Extended Education (817) 257-7132 www.lifelong.tcu.edu



Go online to stay current in all university news!

tcu360.com

We're All News, All the Time.

Facebook, Twitter, Instagram icons

The New York Times Edited by Will Shortz

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13			14		15							16	
17				18								19	
	20					21			22			23	
24					25			26		27			
28				29				30					
31				32		33				34			
			35	36						37			
38	39	40				41					42	43	44
45				46			47		48			49	
50							51			52			
53				54		55	56		57				
58			59		60			61					62
63					64					65			
66					67							68	

PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of a harvest festival decoration
 - 4 It has legs and feet and sometimes arms, but no hands
 - 9 About
 - 13 "Hymne à l'Amour" singer
 - 15 Worshiper of Jah, informally
 - 16 Soft-soap
 - 17 Relative of an ibex
 - 19 Letters before //
 - 20 Prized instrument, for short
 - 21 Stress (over)
 - 23 One with perfect pitch?
 - 24 Delivered a pitch
 - 26 The Night Tripper of music
 - 28 Volkswagen model starting in 2006
 - 29 1492, e.g., to Cristóbal Colón
 - 30 Three-in-one gods
 - 31 Keypad locale
 - 32 Counterpart of man-to-man
 - 34 Glacial ridge
 - 35 To everyone's surprise
 - 38 The Rolling Stones' "___ Rainbow"
 - 41 ___-European language
 - 42 Sports bar array
- DOWN**
- 1 Certain fraud protector, for short
 - 2 Garage stain
 - 3 With 14-Down, literally, grueling initiation
 - 4 Sideboard
 - 5 Common Halloween costume
 - 6 Starting
 - 7 Russia's ___-Tass news service
 - 8 Containing sex scenes, say
 - 9 Einstein's "I"

sudoku

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

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

solution from 9/3

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

tcu trivia

Who did TCU beat in the 1938 Sugar Bowl to become the National Champions?

a) Carnegie Tech b) SMU
c) Michigan State d) Notre Dame

tcu trivia answer

a) Carnegie Tech

solution from 9/3

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

community

Waste spills increase along with drilling production



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST / ASSOCIATED PRESS

OIL PRODUCTION Fort Stockton, Texas accused oil company Bugington Energy of illegally dumping three million gallons of waste water in pastures, threatening the land.

By John Flesher
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carl Johnson and son Justin are third- and fourth-generation ranchers who for decades have battled oilfield companies that left a patchwork of barren earth where the men graze cattle in the high plains of New Mexico. Blunt and profane, they stroll across a 1 1/2-acre patch of sandy soil — lifeless, save for a scattering of stunted weeds.

Five years ago, a broken pipe soaked the land with as much as 420,000 gallons of oilfield wastewater — a salty and potentially toxic drilling byproduct that can quickly turn fertile land into a dead zone. The leaked brine killed every sprig of grama and bluestem grasses and shinnery shrubs it touched.

For the Johnsons, the spill is among dozens that have taken a heavy toll: a landscape pockmarked with spots where livestock can no longer graze, legal fees running into the tens of thousands and worries about the safety of the area's underground aquifer.

"If we lose our water, that ruins our ranch," Justin Johnson said. "That's the

end of the story."

Their plight illustrates a largely overlooked side effect of oil and gas production that has worsened with the past decade's drilling boom: spills of wastewater that foul the land, kill wildlife and threaten freshwater supplies.

An Associated Press analysis of data from leading oil- and gas-producing states found more than 175 million gallons of wastewater spilled from 2009 to 2014 in incidents involving ruptured pipes, overflowing storage tanks and other mishaps or even deliberate dumping. There were some 21,651 individual spills. And these numbers are incomplete because many releases go unreported.

Though oil spills tend to get more attention, wastewater spills can be more damaging. And in seven of the 11 states the AP examined, the amount of wastewater released was at least twice that of oil discharged.

Spilled oil, however unsightly, over time is absorbed by minerals in the soil or degraded by microbes. Not so with the wastewater, also known as brine, produced water or saltwater. Unless thoroughly cleansed, a costly and time-consuming process, salt-sat-

urated land dries up. Trees die. Crops cannot take root.

"Oil spills may look bad, but we know how to clean them up and ... return the land to a productive state," said Kerry Sublette, a University of Tulsa environmental engineer and specialist in treating the despoiled landscapes. "Brine spills are much more difficult."

In addition to the extreme salinity, the fluids often contain heavy metals such as arsenic and mercury, plus radioactivity. Even smaller discharges affecting an acre or two gradually add up for landowners — "death by a thousand bee stings," said Don Shriber of Farmington, New Mexico, a cattleman who wrangled with an oil company over damage.

For animals, the results can be fatal. Ranchers, including Melvin Reed of Shidler, Oklahoma, said they have lost cattle that lapped up the liquids or ate tainted grass.

"They get real thin. It messes them up," Reed said. "Sometimes you just have to shoot them."

The AP obtained data from regulatory agencies in Texas, North Dakota, California, Alaska, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming,

Kansas, Utah and Montana — states that account for more than 90 percent of the nation's onshore oil production. Officials in ninth-ranking oil producer Louisiana and second-ranking gas producer Pennsylvania said they could not provide comprehensive spill data.

The spill total increased each year, along with oil and gas production. In 2009, there were 2,470 reported spills in the 11 states; by 2014, the total was 4,643. The amount of wastewater spilled doubled from 21.1 million gallons in 2009 to 43 million in 2013 before dipping to 33.5 million last year.

The extent of land or water contamination is unknown; state and federal regulators make no such assessments. Texas, the nation's biggest oil and gas producer, had the most incidents, 4,783, and the highest volume spilled, 62 million gallons.

Industry groups and regulators said much of the waste is recovered during cleanup operations or contained by berms near wells. Still, they acknowledged a certain amount soaks into the ground and can flow into waterways.

"You're going to have spills in an industrial society," said Katie Brown, spokeswoman for Energy In Depth.

tennis

Serena Williams beats Venus at U.S. Open



JASON DECROW / AP IMAGES

TENNIS MATCH Serena Williams follows through on a shot to Venus Williams during a quarterfinal match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

By Howard Fendrich

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK -- For stretches of the 27th edition of Williams vs. Williams, Venus gave Serena all she could handle.

And when Serena took control down the stretch to emerge with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 victory in a well-played U.S. Open quarterfinal, allowing her to continue pursuing the first calendar-year Grand Slam in more than a quarter-century, a smiling Venus wrapped both arms around her little sister for a warm hug at the net and whispered, "So happy for you."

"Obviously we are very, very tough competitors on the court," Serena said later, "but once the match is over, the second it's done, you know, we're sisters, we're roommates, and we're all that."

Serena called their unique sibling rivalry "the greatest story in tennis," and who would argue? A couple of kids taught by their dad on cement courts in Compton, California, making it all the way to the top.

With two more match wins, the No. 1-ranked Serena would become the first player since Steffi Graf in 1988 to collect all four Grand Slam titles in a single season. Plus, if she can win what would be her fourth U.S. Open in a row, and seventh overall, she would equal Graf with 22 major championships, the most in the professional era and second-most ever behind Margaret Court's 24.

"That would be huge, not just for me, but for my family, just for what it represents and how hard we have worked

and where we come from. So it would be a moment for our family," said the 23rd-seeded Venus, who is 15 months older. "But at the same time, if it doesn't happen it's not going to make or break you. We don't have anything to prove. She has nothing to prove. She's really the best ever."

Serena is 16-11 in their all-in-the-family matches, including 9-5 in majors and 3-2 at the U.S. Open. And 14 years to the day after Venus beat Serena in the 2001 final at Flushing Meadows, they met again with so much at stake.

Well-known folks such as Donald Trump - who was booed when shown on video screens - Oprah Winfrey and Kim Kardashian dotted the teeming stands in Arthur Ashe Stadium, and the sellout crowd of 23,771 got its money's worth.

"They both played their best," said Serena's coach, Patrick Mouratoglou. "If they were feeling uncomfortable with playing each other, they could not play at that level."

The sisters combined for 57 winners (Serena had more, 35) and only 37 unforced errors (Venus had fewer, 15). How close was it? Serena won 76 points, Venus 75.

Both pounded serves fast, very fast, each topping 120 mph. Both returned well, oh so well, each managing to put into play at least one serve at more than 115 mph by the other.

Venus often attempted to end baseline exchanges quickly. Serena showed tremendous touch by using drop shots, one

paired with a backhand passing winner, another with a perfectly curled lob.

When a reporter implied he wasn't sure whether Venus really wanted to beat Serena, the reply was drenched with incredulity.

"I tried," Venus replied. "Were you there?"

On Thursday, Serena faces unseeded Roberta Vinci of Italy, who reached her first Grand Slam semifinal at age 32 by outlasting Kristina Mladenovic 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

In the men's quarterfinals, No. 1 Novak Djokovic defeated 18th-seeded Feliciano Lopez of Spain 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (2) in a match that ended at after 1 a.m. Wednesday. Djokovic's semifinal opponent Friday will be defending champion Marin Cilic, who edged 19th-seeded Jo Wilfried-Tsonga 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (3), 6-4.

The 43rd-ranked Vinci is playing in the 44th major tournament of her singles career, the second-most appearances by a woman before reaching her initial semifinal. Vinci is 0-4 against Serena and joked about wearing a helmet for protection from some of the 33-year-old American's booming shots.

"She's the favorite. Maybe she'll feel the pressure. Who knows? It all depends on her. If she serves well, it's tough to return," Vinci said. "But I have nothing to lose."

Against Venus, Serena earned a key break to lead 2-0 in the third set thanks to a down-the-line backhand winner that landed in a corner, then she gritted her teeth, held clenched fists near her head and leaned forward, holding the pose. When she got to match point as a shot by Venus sailed long, Serena dropped to a knee behind the baseline and pumped an arm, her back to her sister.

Serena then smacked a 107 mph ace, her 12th, to end it.

At 35, the oldest woman to enter the tournament, Venus had her own reasons for wanting to beat Serena, of course. She hasn't reached the semifinals at any Grand Slam tournament since the 2010 U.S. Open, and might have considered this her last, best chance to collect an eighth major singles championship of her own.

Mouratoglou was asked whether Venus can do that.

"I think so," he responded, "except if she plays Serena."

AP Top 12

1. Ohio St.
2. Alabama
3. TCU
4. Baylor
5. Michigan St.
6. Auburn
7. Oregon
8. USC
9. Notre Dame
10. Georgia
11. Florida St.
12. Clemson

Amway
Top 12

1. Ohio St.
2. Alabama
3. TCU
4. Baylor
5. Oregon
6. Michigan St.
7. Auburn
8. Florida St.
9. Georgia
10. USC
11. Notre Dame
12. Clemson