



REMEMBERING RWANDA

TCU student Yvonne Umugwaneza recounts
her story of living through the 1994 genocide

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health concerns

Blue Bell finds more traces of listeria

By Sierra Tuthill
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Blue Bell has been making its way back to local grocery stores, but recent concerns have some customers worried the frozen treat might leave the shelves again. Blue Bell recently identified areas where listeria may be present such as on floors and in floor drains in their Brehnam plant.

A statement from Blue Bell said that the ice cream on shelves is safe to eat. No products have tested positive and no products are shipped to stores until tests confirm that the ice cream is safe.

The company added that they have an enhanced environmental testing process in order to detect locations where the bacteria could be found in order to properly sterilize the surface and prevent contamination after the last outbreak.

Blue Bell stated that customers “can be confident in our ice cream because of all the steps we have taken to ensure a safe product. Our enhanced testing program confirms that these procedures are working,” according to CBS News.

A store representative at the University Drive Kroger said that despite recent concerns people are “absolutely still buying Blue Bell products.”

The University Drive Kroger, which is a prominent grocery store for TCU students, has not seen any sort of decrease in Blue Bell sales, according to Kroger Public Affairs Specialist Tanya Quiambao.

Blue Bell was brought back to the DFW area on Nov. 2, and Quiambao said several customers lined up at the doors to stock up on favorite Blue Bell products.

“Blue Bell has a very loyal customer base. We are looking forward to adding more flavors, seeing as our store only carries five at the moment,” said Quiambao.

While Blue Bell signed agreements with health officials in Texas, Oklahoma and Alabama to inform the three states about positive test results in the food products or ingredients, the company does not have to notify the states of any probable results for listeria on floors or other surfaces that do not have contact with food.

Three people died last year due to the food-borne illness found in some of the ice cream products. In its 108 years of business, the company had never had a recall. Blue Bell recently started restocking its products back onto shelves after the outbreak.



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LISTERIA SCARE The company recently identified areas where listeria may be present.

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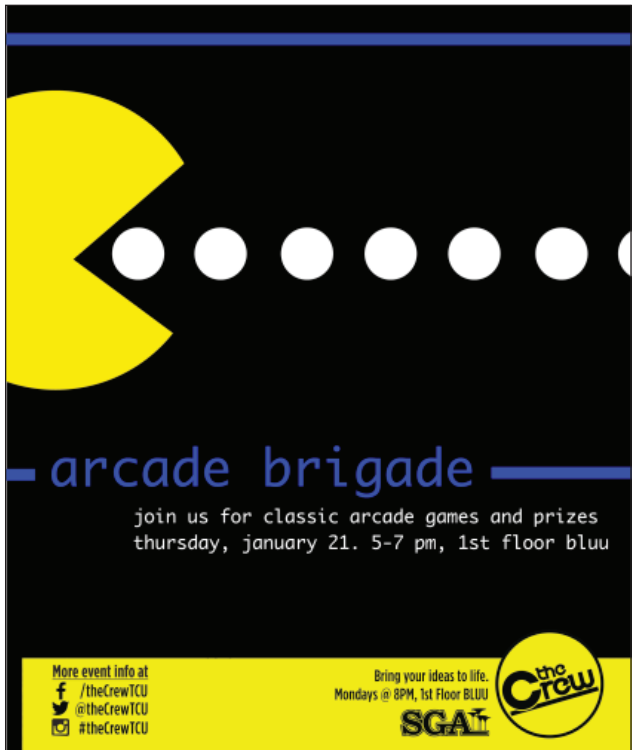
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events calendar

th21 **Arcade Bridgade**
► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union
► **When:** 5 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



f22 **Billy Bob's presents American Aquarium**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$12-18



f22 **Andy Grammer Live at TCU**
► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom
► **When:** 10 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free with Student ID



sa23 **Bridge of Spies movie viewing**
► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
► **When:** 10 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



sa23 **Billy Bob's presents Ryan Bingham**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$18-40



w27 **Tunnel of Opression**
► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
► **When:** 5 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



media knockout

Twitter disruption silences swaths of U.S., Europe

By Youkyung Lee and Bree Fowler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Twitter users had to do without early Tuesday after sporadic outages knocked the social media site offline in the U.S. and Europe.

It was unclear how widespread the outages were, but by mid-morning on the East Coast, desktop and mobile versions of Twitter appeared to be working. And the company tweeted early in the afternoon that the issue had been resolved.

Twitter Inc., which has 320 million active users, said on its website that the six-hour-long disruption was related to a change in an internal code, which the company subsequently reversed, fixing the issue.

Earlier in the day, users said the service was not accessible on desktop computers. Twitter's blog posts, corporate info and most other pages on the Twitter.com website were also inaccessible, displaying the blue error screen.

There were complaints of users receiving a "server error" just before 7 a.m.

Twitter's mobile app was partially functioning for some users but its timeline updated new tweets sporadically. Its search function appeared disabled as some hashtags or keyword searches returned no results. Users' profile pages appeared to be accessible from the mobile app.

Third party services, such as the TweetDeck service, also returned a blank page.

Twitter has suffered several service disruptions so far this year. On Monday, some users could not access Twitter on mobile and web for about 10 minutes. The service was disrupted on Friday for about 20 minutes.



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ / ASSOCIATED PRESS
ONLINE OUTAGES The popular social media platform experienced technical difficulties early Tuesday.

carnival season

Mardi Gras comes early this year, falling on Feb. 9

By Janet McConnaughey

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Seems like we've barely recovered from Christmas and New Year's, but it's already Carnival time, with Mardi Gras falling early this year, on Feb. 9.

Carnival, from the Latin, means "farewell to the flesh." Mardi Gras — which literally translates as Fat Tuesday — is the deadline for finishing off all the goodies in the house before the beginning of Lent, a period of austerity leading up to Easter.

So in practical terms, Carnival season is an almost immediate challenge to any New Year's resolutions to eat wisely. One tempting Carnival tradition: the sweet baked rings called king cakes.

For those heading to New Orleans, here's a guide to routes, traditions, attractions and more.

HOTELS AND PARKING

As with any big event, hotel rooms are going fast. What's left can run into hundreds of dollars per night. Parking is also tight along parade routes. French Quarter residents and hotel guests get

parking passes, but the Quarter is closed to outside vehicles the entire weekend.

LOADING AND UNLOADING

Food is available from trucks, carts, restaurants and even schools and churches along parade routes. Some restaurants offer fine dining with a quiet view of screaming parade-goers. You can walk around with beer or booze in a can or plastic cup.

Public urination and public drunkenness are two common reasons for arrests on Mardi Gras. Some churches, schools and restaurants sell passes to use their portable toilets. The city sets up about 700 free toilets in high-traffic areas but lines can be long.

SAFETY

The city police force is about 73 percent of what officials consider optimum strength, but, as usual at Mardi Gras, 12-hour shifts, state police and sheriff's deputies from the area will supplement the force.

THE ROUTES

Twenty-nine parades roll this year along the popular St. Charles Avenue route. The suburbs, from nearby Metairie and St. Bernard Parish to



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FESTIVITIES The Krewe of Rex parade was featured in New Orleans last Mardi Gras.

cities across the 24-mile-long Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, host 20 parades. There are no parades in the French Quarter, but there are lots of costumes, a good few of them scanty.

PARADE DATES

The season's first parade took place Jan. 10 in Slidell, north of Lake Pontchartrain. The next is in Metairie, next door to New Orleans, Jan. 24. The weekend of Jan. 29-31 sees 18 parades in the city and suburbs with daily parades starting Feb. 3.

community

Stock Show Parade sees no shortage of Confederate Flags despite ban

By Jacob Smith

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Thousands of people lined the downtown streets last Saturday to witness the All Western parade as Cowtown continues to celebrate its Stock Show and Rodeo.

However, despite the Stock Show and Rodeo's recent ban on participants use of the controversial Confederate battle flag, it was often seen waving throughout the audience as the parade passed by.

Many members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans met prior to the event to organize demonstrations along street corners and distribute and informative pamphlets regarding Confederate history.

Rudy Ray, a member of the SCV, could be seen smiling as his battle flag waved overhead on the corner of Fifth Street and Main Street.

"We are abiding by the ban of the flag in the parade," said Ray. "We just came out to display our flag along the route and maybe teach a little history to some folks."

David Ballard, a member of the SCV from Waxahachie, said he believed the ban is an inappropriate reaction to a public misinterpretation.



JACOB SMITH / THE109

GATHERING A man waves a Confederate flag during the Stock Show Parade despite the recent ban on the use of the flag.

"The flag is being used as a symbol that has nothing to do with us," said Ballard.

Stock Show Spokesman Matt Brockman said that the organization wants to encourage all spectators to express their pride in heritage in the events days to come.

"The Stock Show is a place for residents of this area to connect to the mystic of their identity," said Brockman. "This is Cowtown. This is where the west begins and we want to celebrate that and promote the community."

The parade participants upheld the ban on the flag as over 100 people, including the TCU marching band, waved and performed as they passed down Main Street and back through Houston Street.

Most of the participants took to horseback and various non-motorized carriages with entertainment ranging from trick roping to horse stunts.

"It was another great year," said spectator Don Houser. "We really enjoyed it."

holiday event

MLK Day parade aims at more than legacy

By Jacob Smith
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Smiling faces lined the street Monday as people watched the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade stretch from the Fort Worth Convention Center to the Courthouse downtown.

The participants, including local high school bands, sorority and fraternity alumni and various activist groups, began their march up Houston Street and back down Main Street.

Pamela Harmon, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, proudly marched in the parade while waving her sorority banner overhead.

The parade concluded with a gathering at Sundance Square in which several elected officials spoke briefly.

State Representative Ramon Romero commented on the use of Confederate flags Saturday morning in the Stock Show All Western Parade.

"I saw injustice this weekend, as we walked along this same parade route, when people felt like it was all right to bring out the 'stars and bars' [Confederate flag]," Romero said. "Unfortunately, people in our own city have forgotten what that used to mean to so many."



JACOB SMITH / THE109

PARTICIPATION The Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade included high school marching bands.

Congressman Marc Veasey urged the audience to continue to be active citizens in the community with the tools available.

"Let's not forget what this day is about," Veasey said. "Make sure we always go and vote; let's keep the march for justice alive."

Many audience members joined in as Tarrant County Commissioner Roy Charles Brooks sang a portion of the Civil Rights hymn, "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me 'Round."

The speeches were followed by performances from local high school bands that encouraged spectators to dance and clap along, and applause filled Sundance Square after each performance.

Doris Smith, another member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said why she believes the parade tradition is so important.

"We want our future generations to realize that a price was paid for all the freedoms we enjoy," Smith said. "So we are here every year."

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alamo bowl aftermath

Disney inquires about possible Kohlhausen movie

By Kacey Bowen

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Down 31-0 at halftime in the Valero Alamo Bowl, quarterback Bram Kohlhausen was in danger of being replaced.

It would have been a sad ending to Kohlhausen's TCU career. The fifth-year senior had been the backup all season behind star quarterback Trevone Boykin. Kohlhausen's father also died in November after a battle with cancer.

Of course, Kohlhausen stayed in the game and led the Frogs to a triple overtime thriller and one of the most improbable comebacks in Bowl history.

No one could have written a better script. Apparently, Disney agrees.

After Kohlhausen's MVP performance in the Alamo Bowl, Disney contacted TCU about Kohlhausen's story. But Mark Cohen, TCU's director

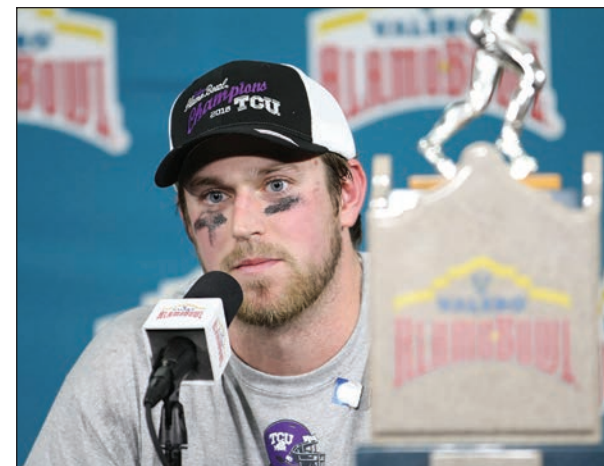
of athletics media relations, said Kohlhausen's main focus right now is graduating in May.

WFAA/Channel 8 first reported that Disney had been in contact with TCU. Cohen said Disney reached out to Chris Del Conte, TCU's director of intercollegiate athletics, about putting Kohlhausen's story on the big screen.



While the prospects could be exciting, Cohen said the movie proposal would not be considered until Kohlhausen has his degree in hand.

"Even then, we will look to see if it's the right thing to do," Cohen said. "Nothing is set in stone by any means. It's just a preliminary inquiry."



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COMEBACK After being down 31-0 at halftime in the Valero Alamo Bowl, TCU quarterback Bram Kohlhausen led the Frogs to a triple overtime, 47-41 victory over Oregon.

Movie or not, Kohlhausen's Alamo Bowl performance will likely go down as one of the all-time greats in TCU lore.

summer 2016

Rio Olympic, Paralympic ticket sales are lagging

By Mauricio Savarese

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAO PAULO — Ticket sales for the Rio de Janeiro Olympics and Paralympics are disappointing organizers.

Sales "are a little lower than the usual — also because of the (economic) crisis here. But the best tickets are selling very quickly," organizing committee spokesman Mario Andrada said on Tuesday.

Only about half of the 4.5 million Olympic tickets aimed at the domestic audience have been sold.

The numbers are much worse for the Paralympics, with only 300,000 domestic tickets sold out of three million.

"We are a bit worried with the Paralympics," Andrada said. "We have to educate, publicize. In the Paralympics we still need to show that Brazil will be fighting for the top five on the medal chart. For some here, Paralympic sport is still shocking (to those who have never seen it)."

Brazil is in the midst of a deep recession, which is touching all aspects of the Olympics, which open on Aug. 5.

Organizers are scaling back everywhere, cutting about \$500 million in expenses to balance the operating budget of 7.4 billion reais (\$1.85 billion).



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RIO DE JANEIRO Christ the Redeemer statue is shown along with Sugarloaf Mountain in this aerial view.

Andrada confirmed organizers will not build a 4,000-seat grandstand for the rowing and canoeing venue at Rodrigo de Freitas lagoon in central Rio.

Organizers have also reduced the number of unpaid volunteers from 70,000 to 50,000.

Andrada said organizers are concerned about an outbreak of Zika virus in Brazil. The mosquito-borne virus has been linked to a recent surge in birth defects including microcephaly, a rare condition in which newborns have smaller than

normal heads and their brains do not develop properly.

The Health Ministry says 3,530 babies have been born with microcephaly since October. Fewer than 150 such cases were seen in all of 2014.

While Rio state's health care system was in a deep financial crisis, Andrada noted the games will take place in Rio's winter, "when rain is scarce and good conditions for the mosquito are not as abundant as now."

local races

Time is running out for discounted registration in Cowtown race

By Sierra Tuthill
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Get your running shoes on, because the Cowtown Marathon is coming back to Fort Worth for its 38th year.

The races will take place Feb. 27 and Feb. 28 at the Will Rogers Memorial Center. Saturday, Feb. 27 is the Adults 5K and Cook Children’s 5K, and Sunday is the Ultra Marathon.

Team and individual registration is open until the Friday before the race, Feb. 26. However, the cost for registration increases after Friday.

The marathon will start at 7 a.m. and will have a time limit of seven and a half hours. Past Cowtown Marathon records include 2:17:12 for men and 2:42:31 for women.

As part of the weekend, there is also the Cook Children’s 5K on Saturday. The run promotes The Cowtown Children’s Activities for Life & Fitness Program, which reaches out to children to educate them on proper fitness routines and



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EXPERIENCE Participants took advantage of the different Cowtown Marathon races last year.

nutrition in order to maintain a healthy lifestyle. The Cowtown gave the C.A.L.F. Program

Race Fees

Feb. 27 (Saturday):
10K – \$40.00
Adults 5K – \$35.00
Cook Children’s 5K (17 and Under) – \$20.00
Cook Children’s 5K (18 and Over) – \$35.00

Feb. 28 (Sunday):
Ultra Marathon – \$130.00
Marathon – \$120.00
Half Marathon – \$110.00

\$200,000 in October last year. The \$200,000 goes toward local children receiving proper training for running and to be fitted in quality shoes. The children will receive financial grants to help offset registration fees for The Cowtown’s Cook Children’s 5K Run.

fitness

Instagram trainers dish on secret to staying motivated

By Kelli Kennedy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — High-end fashion designers are launching workout lines, Soul Cycle classes are quickly booking up and fitness trainers have become rock stars apart from their celeb clientele.

But with boutique fitness studios popping up everywhere and workout offerings from surfboard workouts to underwater bicycling, it can be a little daunting to find your groove and stick to it past the February chocolate danger zone.

We asked some inspiring, hard-core trainers who have won legions of followers on Instagram for their secrets to staying motivated all year long.

RACHEL BRATHEN

Yogi Rachel Brathen’s fitness tips are a little unusual, but what do you expect from a woman who spends sizable amounts of time hanging upside down and runs around her house with an adorable baby goat.

The Aruba-based yoga teacher suggests making a gratitude diary as important as daily workouts and green shakes.

“Sometimes we get so caught up in what we want to change that we start seeing flaws instead of focusing on getting inspired to move and feel good. It’s important to celebrate the good things. Your body does

so much for you every day... It’s so much easier to stick to an exercise routine when we appreciate what our bodies can do.”

SHAUN T

You know you’ve watched his infomercials in the middle of the night. Shaun T is the original dance cardio king with the street cred to go along with it — he was a former backup dancer for Mariah Carey.

His 60-day INSANITY workout put high intensity interval training on the map and there’s a reason his six-pack ab photos have landed him 436,000 Instagram followers. Last year, the 37-year-old Phoenix-based trainer went back to his dance roots with his new CIZE workout video and his podcasts are all about mastering your mind.

“Only do exercises you love and most importantly find internal motivation.”

And remember to build slowly.

“Resolutions can end in failure if you don’t leave yourself wanting more, yes, even more exercise, so don’t overdue your brand new plan in the first week.”

DAVID ALEXANDER

You might not know his name but you definitely know the athletes he’s trained. Miami-based trainer David Alexander has rehabbed the Miami Heat’s Dwyane Wade and former teammate LeBron James.

This biomechanics expert is old-school as in showing



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CELEBRITY Shaun T and Men’s Health VP/Publisher Ronan Gardiner during the pre-race dinner. His INSANITY workout put high intensity interval training on the map.

pro athletes and fitness fanatics how to do basic squats, deadlifts and cable pulls so they don’t lose range of motion and compromise form further irritating injuries.

Alexander, who travels with Wade for games, opened his DBC Fitness in Miami’s trendy design district a year ago, but has been training athletes for nearly two decades. He also posts some cool behind the scenes pics while training your favorite athletes to his nearly 100,000 Instagram followers.

“Try replacing one bad habit with one good habit each week.”

LIGHT AFTER THE DARKNESS: RWANDAN RECALLS TUTSI G



COURTESY OF YVONNE UMUGWANEZA

FAMILY Relatives of Yvonne Umugwaneza gather to take a photo in Rwanda. Many of Umugwaneza's family members were killed in the Rwandan Genocide.

ON THE COVER:

A picture provided by Yvonne Umugwaneza shows her pictured with her family. From left: Joseph Shyirambere (Umugwaneza's father), Peace Shenge (Umugwaneza's half sister), Yvonne, Pauline Muyange (Umugwaneza's half sister), Darlene Rugira (Umugwaneza's daughter), and Dylan Rugira (Umugwaneza's son).

By Yvonne Umugwaneza

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Editor's note: In 1994, an estimated 1 million people were killed in a genocide in the African nation of Rwanda. In the aftermath, thousands of women were sexually assaulted. The three attorneys who successfully prosecuted rape as a war crime will be at TCU on Thursday to discuss this shift in law. TCU 360 staff writer Yvonne Umugwaneza lived through the genocide.

PART I

On April 6, 1994 late in the evening, a plane carrying

the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi was shot down over Kigali, the capital of Rwanda.

Everyone on board was killed. Their deaths brought decades of ethnic rivalry between the Hutu and Tutsi to violent climax. Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana was Hutu. The Tutsi were blamed for his death.

Rwanda fell into total darkness for three months. More than 1 million Tutsi were killed.

My family are Tutsi. My paternal grandmother, stepmother and three half-sisters were among those killed in the genocide. My maternal grandfather, four aunts and two uncles and many cousins were slain.

I was 14 years old.

One of the many issues that arose out of the genocide will be discussed today as part of the Frost Foundation Lectureship on Global Issues series. The program is set to begin at 6 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton University Union

Three attorneys will talk about how they worked to establish rape as a punishable war crime. Attorneys Sara Darehshori, Lisa Pruitt and Ambassador Pierre-Richard Prosper won the judgment that changed the way the world viewed rape. They will be joined by Carl Wilkens, the American who refused to leave during the



JEAN-MARC BOUJU / ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENOCIDE A Zairian soldier pushes back a Rwandan refugee from the Zaire-Rwanda border at Bukavu, Zaire, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994.

genocide. June Noronha, who serves on the board of World Education services will moderate.

APRIL 7, 1994

My aunt Josiane and her husband woke me up early. They said the president was dead and the Tutsi were being blamed.

We were Tutsi.

By the end of the day, Hutus were hunting and killing Tutsi all over the country.

The next day, my aunt and her two daughters went into hiding. I stayed with my uncle, thinking that things would get better quickly. But, Hutus were searching for my uncle. He urged me to join my aunt and cousins.

I went back to the home the next morning, only to be told there was no place for me. Instead, I was told to go to another of my mother's sisters.

Kigali was in chaos. The gun fire was constant. People were screaming and yelling; some calling for help. The uncertainty and fear were overwhelming.

If you were Tutsi, you were running for your life. My aunts lived in the same neighborhood, streets apart.

GENOCIDE



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CASUALTIES The skulls and bones of some of those who were slaughtered as they sought refuge inside the church, are laid out on shelves as a memorial to the thousands who were killed during the 1994 genocide in Nyamata, Rwanda.

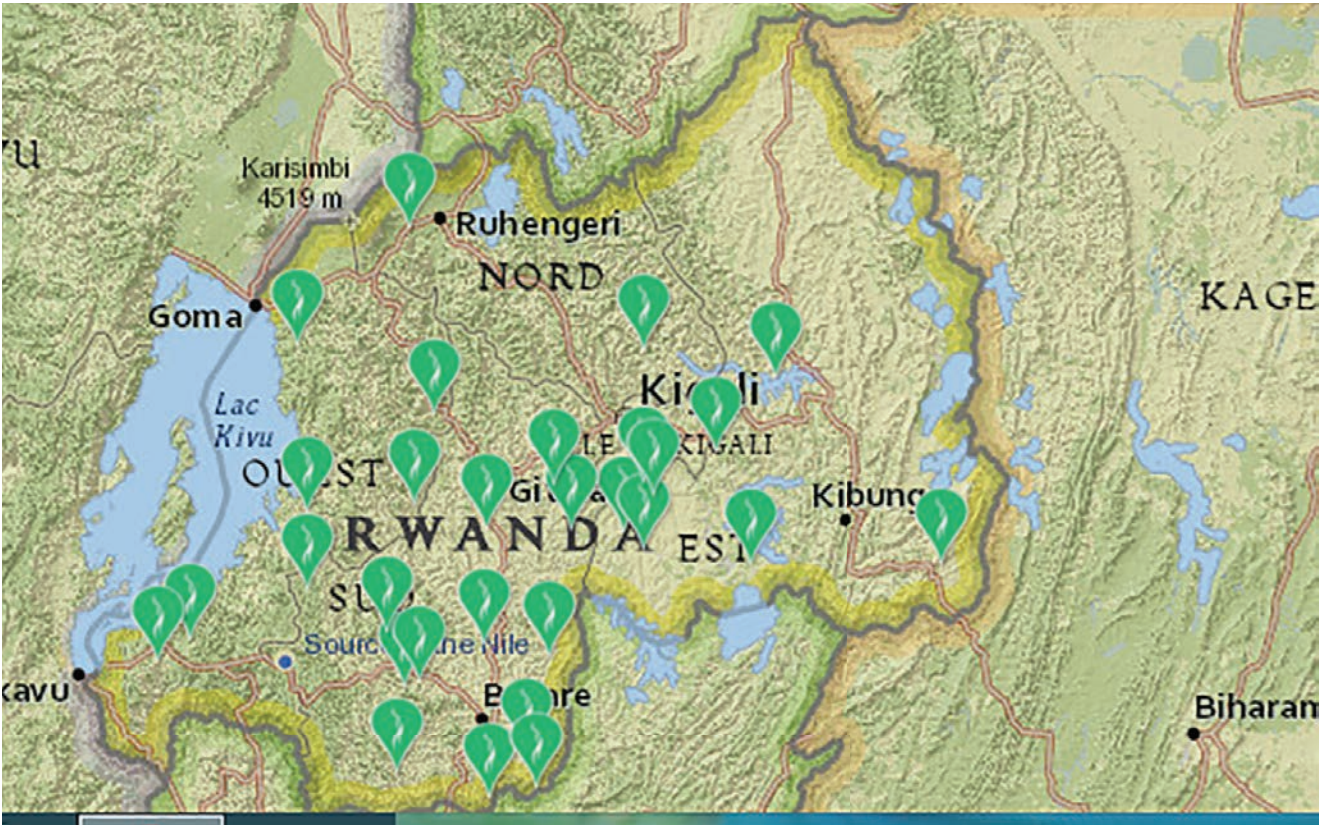
It was a quiet neighborhood where people typically greeted one another.
This journey was like no other.

I was stopped by a young man carrying a machete who demanded to know who I was and where I was going.

I was too terrified to even look into his eyes.
Someone called out telling him to let me go because I wasn't familiar. I wasn't from Kigali so it wasn't readily known if I was Tutsi or Hutu. He let me pass.
I kept going, hoping to get as far as I could.
Soldiers were shooting randomly. People were running into all directions. I was caught in the crowd when a man fell on me.
There was blood. At first I wasn't sure if I had been shot. When the man was pulled away, I realized I was not injured. I scrambled to stand and started for my aunt's again.

There were so many dead bodies in the street it was hard to tell that it was paved with asphalt. I was shaken. I was surrounded by death.

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GENOCIDE ARCHIVE OF RWANDA

MEMORIAL This map shows the locations where thousands were killed during the Rwandan Genocide in 1994.



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AWARENESS Crowds of Rwandans gather in front of a banner, with writing in Kinyarwanda reading "Remember 20", at a public ceremony to mark the 20th anniversary of the Rwandan genocide, held at the football stadium in Kigali, Rwanda Monday, April 7, 2014.



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MEMORIAL Rwandan children listen and pray during a Sunday morning service at the Saint-Famille Catholic church, the scene of many killings during the 1994 genocide.



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THE SLAIN Family photographs of some of those who died hang in a display in the Kigali Genocide Memorial Centre in Kigali, Rwanda.

sports calendar. women. men. basketball. sand volleyball. tennis. rifle. equestrian. baseball.



MICHAEL CLEMENTS / GOFROGS.COM

MEN'S BASKETBALL Chauncey Collins shoots at the Jan. 18 game against Texas Tech. TCU was defeated 76-69.

sports calendar

f22 Women's Tennis vs. Houston in ITA Kick-Off Weekend
2 p.m. in Fort Worth

sa23 Men's Tennis vs. San Diego State in ITA Kick-Off Weekend
1 p.m. in Fort Worth

sa23 Men's Basketball vs. Iowa State
3 p.m. in Fort Worth

sa23 Rifle at Murray State
All Day in Murray, Kentucky

su24 Women's Basketball vs. West Virginia
12 p.m. in Fort Worth

t26 Men's Basketball at Texas
7 p.m. in Austin



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TCU player Zahna Medley makes a drive against Texas Tech in their Jan. 13 game. TCU beat Tech, 69-48.

get your facts straight about TCU basketball

36

Rebounds by TCU basketball against Texas Tech

4

Out of the last seven Big 12 home games won by TCU basketball

19

Points scored by Chauncey Collins for a game high

3

Straight games Collins scored in the double figures

30

Female candidates named nationwide for the 2015-16 Senior CLASS Award including Lady Frog Zahna Medley

15.7

Points averaged per game by Medley

1

Time in TCU history an incoming player, Amber Ramirez, has been selected to play in the McDonald's All-American game

5

Points off turnovers by the Lady Frogs against Kansas State

athletic highlights

Weekend sports roundup: Jan. 15-17

By Grant McGalliard
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Although most TCU students were enjoying the long holiday weekend for Martin Luther King Day, several Horned Frog sports teams were in competition both home and away.

Here’s a roundup of how the purple and white squads fared over the weekend.

Men’s basketball falls in Lawrence

The Horned Frogs rallied late but couldn’t overcome a rough first half as they lost to the No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks on the road Saturday, 70-63.

Michael Williams, Brandon Parrish, and Chauncey Collins all finished in double figures, while Vladimir Brodziansky tallied 12 rebounds.

Head coach Trent Johnson said while he’s “not into moral victories,” he was proud of the way his team “competed” against a tough team.

Women’s basketball drops game to Kansas State

A rough shooting night doomed the Horned Frogs in Manhattan, Kansas, on Saturday night as they fell to Kansas State, 58-49.

The Frogs shot just 28.3 percent from the field and scored only 14 points in the first half.

AJ Alix was the only Frog to notch double figures, with 13 points.

Men’s tennis enjoys success in Florida

The Horned Frog men’s tennis team traveled to Fort Myers, Fla., for the Three Oaks Shootout hosted by the No. 6 Illinois squad.

TCU beat USF and Ole Miss on Friday and Saturday, respectively, before drawing Illinois on the final day of competition Sunday.

Head coach David Roditi said the weekend was a good experience for the Frogs, especially considering the heavy winds that blew through the region during the tournament.

Women’s tennis competes in Illinois

The TCU women’s tennis team split its matches in the first two days of the Wildcat Duals in Evanston, Ill.

On Friday, the Horned Frogs knocked off DePaul by a score of 6-2. TCU dropped a close match on Saturday to No. 26 Northwestern, 6-4.

Alabama beat TCU, 5-3.

Track takes home medals in College Station

The men’s and women’s track team competed in the Texas A&M Team Invitational on Friday



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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL Zahna Medley drives past a defender as TCU beats Kansas State 87-73.

and Saturday, with several members taking home individual honors.

Brianna McGhee took first in the women’s 60-meter dash with a time of 8.31 seconds, while Bowerman Award Watch List member Ronnie Baker earned silver in the men’s race with a time of 6.65 seconds.

Tiffany Terry won bronze in the women’s 400-meter race with a time of 54.73. Nafissatou Boixel and Briona Oliver won second and third in the long jump, respectively, to round out the list of TCU athletes that made a podium spot.

Swimming and diving splits meet

The women’s swimming and diving team improved to 4-0 all time against West Virginia with a 157-143 win on Saturday, while the men dropped a narrow decision 154-144.

The Frogs won 14 events on TCU’s Senior Day. Head coach Richard Sybesma said he “couldn’t be more proud of how [his] team competed today.”

The women’s match came down to the last race of the day, the 400-meter freestyle relay, which TCU won with a time of 3:31.92 seconds.

Women’s rifle team beats Ohio State

The No. 3 TCU rifle team beat on Ohio State on Sunday to begin its spring season. The women fired a 4,703.

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presidential race

Sarah Palin endorses Donald Trump for president

By Jill Colvin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump received a key endorsement Tuesday from conservative heavyweight Sarah Palin, giving the billionaire businessman a potential boost with some voters less than two weeks before voting begins with the Iowa caucuses.

"Media heads are spinning," Palin said after taking the stage at a Trump rally at Iowa State University. "This is going to be so much fun."

She said that, with Trump as president, America would no longer apologize.

"No more pussy-footing around," Palin said, adding that Trump would allow the military to do its job and destroy the Islamic State group. "He's going rogue left and right. That's why he's doing so well."

"I am greatly honored to receive Sarah's endorsement," Trump said in a statement announcing the support of the former Alaska governor and former running mate of Sen. John McCain in his 2008 bid for the White House. "She is a friend, and a high-quality person whom I have great respect for. I am proud to have her support."

Palin will also joined Trump at two events



MARY ALTAFFER / ASSOCIATED PRESS

2016 ELECTION Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, left, endorses Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump.

Wednesday, including a rally in Tulsa, Okla.

The endorsement comes less than two weeks ahead of the critical lead-off Iowa caucus, where Trump is locked in a dead heat with Texas Sen. Ted Cruz.

In the statement announcing the endorsement, Trump's campaign described Palin as a conserva-

tive who "helped launch the careers of several key future leaders of the Republican Party and conservative movement." The statement also quoted Cruz as once saying he "would not be in the United States Senate were it not for Gov. Sarah Palin. ... She can pick winners."

campus safety

New security measures at home athletic events

By Kacey Bowen

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Anytime you welcome fans, friends and family to your campus, you want them to feel safe, Chris Del Conte, TCU's director of Intercollegiate Athletics, said.

TCU implemented new security measures at all home athletic events. This includes new security screenings and bans on oversized bags, backpacks and diaper bags.

Bags containing items of medical necessity will be permitted after being checked by security, said Sgt. Cathy Moody, who is in charge of special events for TCU Police.

With the new security measures, fans are allowed to bring the following into athletic events: one plastic bag, a small wallet or purse, an unopened bottle of water, coats, jackets, blankets and rain gear.

Del Conte said they established these measures to provide the safest environment for fans, donors, students and friends.

"It's a measure that has been adopted around the country," Del Conte said. "We are just being prudent to the times to make sure that we are doing the very best we can"

He said he didn't want to lose the hometown feel of "mom and pa" community at home games, but at the end of the day his job is to keep everyone safe.

"It's not foolproof," Del Conte said. "But, it's providing another measure of safety."

And it's a safety measure that is here to stay.

"It'll be a permanent policy," Del Conte said.

They knew it was going to be a process to get used to. By going through basketball and baseball season, it will be up and running by next year when football season starts, he said.

Moody compares the changes prompted by the NCAA to NFL-style security measures and those of most major sporting leagues.

"The NCAA has made it a priority to ensure the safety of fans," Moody wrote in an e-mail. "And I wholeheartedly support their decision."

Katie Drees, a senior business major, is open to the new security measures.

"I think it's a good way to stay vigilant," Drees said. "If the authorities think that that's what we need to do to be safe, then it's always better to be safe than sorry."

Moody said that improving security has been a priority on campus. A priority that involves everyone: from the trustees and the chancellor, to the students and the staff.

But campuswide is where it stays right now. At least for within the Big 12 Conference.

The Big 12 Conference commented that security measures is a campus by campus basis. Nothing comes from the conference directly to make schools implement security measures for their athletic events. Anything to do with security is directly related to TCU.

The new security measures aren't meant to cause inconveniences, but rather to support TCU's fans first policy.

"Each game is just as important as the other, and for us it's not just a matter of the teams that are playing, it's the safety of our patrons," said TCU Police Lt. Ramiro Abad.

city outreach

Mayor Price invites community to join in week of service

By Shelby Whitson
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Fort Worth Mayor Betsy Price invites residents to join for the “Mayor’s Compassionate Week of Service.” Compassionate Fort Worth partnered with the mayor for a series of volunteer opportunities this week.

“Compassion is the backbone of everything that strong cities should do,” said Price in a promotional video.

Last year, the city council signed the International Charter for Compassion, designating Fort Worth as a Compassionate City.

Members of the Mayor’s Faith-Based Cabinet are encouraging residents to organize service projects throughout the week.

The Compassionate Fort Worth website lists the following ways to participate in the week of service:

- Help a neighbor
- Serve someone in need
- Write ‘thank you’ letters to teachers, first responders or police officers
- Create a family or neighborhood project



COMPASSIONATE FORT WORTH FACEBOOK PAGE

SERVICE The mayor of Fort Worth, Betsy Price, is encouraging the community to participate in a week long outreach program.

- Visit a nursing home
 - Serve meals to the homeless
 - Donate clothing to a local shelter
- The website lists several organizations with which they have partnered.
- “It’s important for us to recognize in this city that

we in fact have people that are not as well cared for, not as well served as we could be,” said city council member Dennis Shingleton.

Individuals or teams can still register at the website with events and activities for the week. More information can also be found on the Facebook page.

musical legacy

A look at some of Glenn Frey’s top songs with the Eagles



EVAN AGOSTINI / ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE EAGLES Glenn Frey (right) was a founding member of the Eagles. Frey was a lead vocalist and co-wrote some of their songs.

By Sandy Cohen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — As a founding member of the Eagles, Glenn Frey was responsible for some of the biggest songs of the 1970s. A singer, songwriter and guitarist, he co-wrote most of the tracks on the band’s smash 1976 greatest hits album — one of the best-sell-

ing albums of all time — with fellow band founder Don Henley, and sang lead vocals on many Eagles hits.

Here’s a look at some of the most memorable Eagles songs by Frey, who died Monday in New York:

— “Take It Easy”: With its glittering guitar opening and touch of country twang, “Take It Easy” was the Eagles’ first single in 1972 and became one of the band’s signature songs. It was mostly written by Jackson

Browne, but Frey added a line and sings lead vocals.

— “Tequila Sunrise”: Co-written with Henley and sang by Frey, this heartbreaking song was the first single off the band’s 1973 album, “Desperado.” Frey and Henley also co-wrote the album’s equally heartbreaking title track.

— “One of These Nights”: Another hit written with Henley, Frey said in 2003 that “One of These Nights” was his favorite Eagles tune, calling it “a breakthrough song.” It was the title track of the band’s 1975 album and its second single.

— “New Kid in Town”: The first single off of 1976’s “Hotel California,” “New Kid in Town” features Frey’s lead vocals and Henley’s harmonies. They co-wrote the song with frequent collaborator J.D. Souther.

— “Heartache Tonight”: A late ‘70s-early ‘80s anthem, “Heartache Tonight” appeared on the 1979 album “The Long Run” and won a Grammy Award for best rock vocal performance by a duo or group. Frey, Henley and Souther wrote the track with Bob Seger. Frey sang lead vocals.

— “Hotel California”: Frey wrote the lyrics to what is probably the best known Eagles song. “Hotel California” won the 1977 Grammy Award winner for record of the year.



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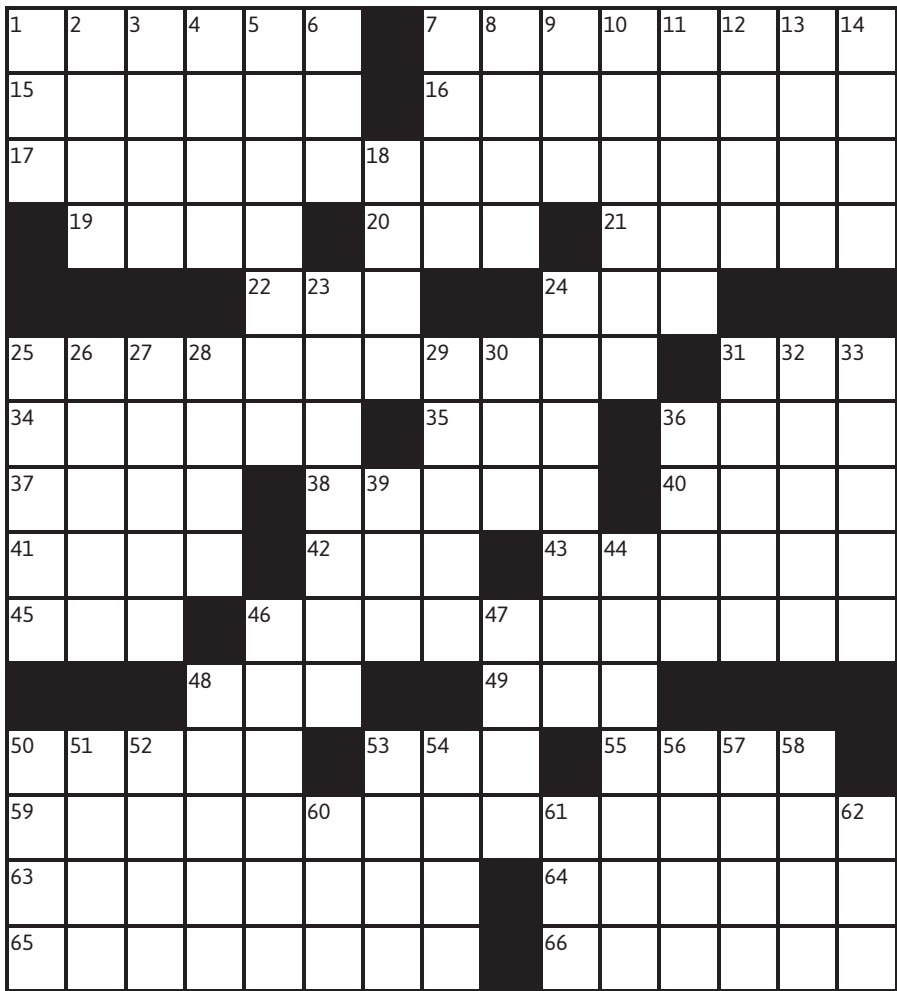
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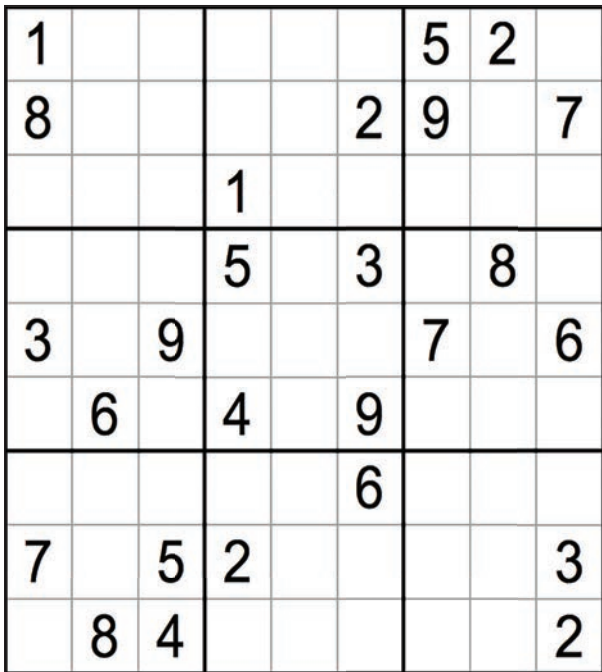
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49 Five fifths
50 Perform lousily
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59 Alcoholic drink so named because of its color, not its content
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65 Bygone royals
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tcu trivia

What TCU football legend went on to a career in the FBI?

- a) Davey O'Brien b) Jim Swink
c) Sam Baugh d) Rags Matthews

tcu trivia answer

a) Davey O'Brien

solution from 1/14

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basketball review

Horned Frogs come up just short against Texas Tech

By Garrett Podell
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Another back-and-forth contest, another almost-win for the Horned Frogs men's basketball team, as TCU faltered down the stretch to lose against the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 76-69.

The loss dropped the Frogs to 9-9 overall and 1-5 in Big 12 play.

After TCU took a 16-12 lead early in the first half, Tech hit the Frogs with a barrage of 3-pointers to take a seven-point lead into halftime, 42-35.

The Frogs overcame a deficit as big as 11 points with scoring from sophomores Chauncey Collins and Vladimir Brodziansky.

Collins paced the Frogs with 19 points on 7-15 shooting, and Brodziansky erupted in the second half, scoring 14 second-half points for a total of 18 for the game.

Brodziansky's second-half scoring binge, which sparked a 9-0 run, allowed TCU to reclaim the lead, 68-67, for the first time since the beginning of the first half after Vlad hit five consecutive free throws in 43 seconds, with the last three coming after he was fouled shooting a 3-pointer with three minutes left in the game.

"When he's open, we try to get it to him because we know we can count on him to make

buckets and make free throws," Collins said of Brodziansky.

The Red Raiders regained the lead after junior forward Aaron Ross's 3-pointer that made the score 70-68.

Collins then had a deep three-ball rim out, which led to Ross hitting a couple more free throws that put the game out of reach for TCU.

The two things that prevented the Horned Frogs from earning a victory were free-throw shooting, as TCU shot 17-28 for 60.7 percent from the line, and TCU's three-point defense, which allowed Texas Tech to shoot 9-15 from beyond the arc.

"We all know that's not good enough for this league," TCU Head Coach Trent Johnson said. "We haven't been very good defensively."

TCU, as has been the story all season, was missing key players that were set to make an impact this year, including Alex Robinson (transfer), Kenrich Williams (injury) and Malique Trent (rule violation).

"When they get back, sky's the limit," Collins said.

Johnson said he has "no idea" when the team's leading scorer, Malique Trent, will return from serving a suspension after violating a team rule. Williams sat out this season after undergoing



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ATHLETICS Devonta Abron muscled his way in between two Texas Tech defenders in TCU's Schollmaier Arena.

microfracture knee surgery.

TCU returns to the Schollmaier Arena at 3 p.m. Saturday against the Iowa State Cyclones.

news

Season ticket prices, Patterson statue highlight athletics town hall meeting



ARIK HUGHES / TCU360

DIRECTOR OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS Chris Del Conte speaks to TCU fans and donors at a town hall meeting on Tuesday.

By Arik Hughes
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TCU football fans could see more expensive tickets and a Gary Patterson statue in 2016, said Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Chris Del Conte at the eighth annual athletic town hall meeting.

Fans and donors gathered in the brand new Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena on Tuesday night to hear what changes could be coming to the TCU football program.

Del Conte said the average season ticket price will go up \$50 next season. This moves available tickets to the public from a \$200 to \$250 range to a \$250 to \$300 range.

Del Conte said TCU has changed from a "jump-off point" to a "destination point." Increasing ticket prices is part of the process if the university wants to keep up with other Big 12 schools, he said.

"I'm asking you to join me in this," Del Conte

said. "That will increase enough revenue to keep our coaches."

He also talked about the possibility of a Big 12 championship game in the future.

Del Conte said at this point he is unsure what the conference will decide to do. However, a championship game will be discussed at a meeting with Big 12 presidents and chancellors on Feb. 4.

When addressing a question about how the university will receive TCU quarterback Trevone Boykin in wake of his recent arrest, Del Conte got choked up and paused.

"He's ours," Del Conte said. "I will welcome him back on this campus with open arms. He made a mistake. There's so many good things that he did for us."

Del Conte also confirmed that a Gary Patterson statue is in the works. He joked that the statue probably would not feature shoelaces that can be untied.

"I can assure you that we will be doing something this spring."

RWANDAN RECALLS TUTSI GENOCIDE

(CONTINUED FROM PGS. 8-9)



LAURA BELPEDIO / TCU 360

RWANDA GENOCIDE Survivor Yvonne Umugwaneza stands on the steps of the TCU library. She is now a student at TCU and a staff writer for TCU 360.

PART 2

The 10-minute walk took two hours.

Members of the Hutu militia were stationed in front of my aunt's house. They had been trained and equipped by the government. They had a list of Tutsis who were to be killed. Because I wasn't from Kigali, they let me pass and enter my aunt's yard.

My family looked at me as if I were a ghost, sure that I had been killed.

My aunt asked: "How did you get here?"

"I walked."

My uncle asked: "Are you OK?"

"Yes."

My uncle: "Where is everybody?"

"I don't know; we got separated."

Family, friends and neighbors were being killed around us.

For three days, military and local militias came in and out of my aunt's house.

It was difficult not to wonder when death would come for us.

APRIL 12, 1994

It was around noon on a Tuesday when the gunshots stopped.

Instead, artillery fire shook the house and roared through the night.

By morning there was quiet.

My aunt's housemaid, a Hutu, warned that we were to be killed the next day.

That night rebel soldiers infiltrated the neighborhood. They rescued us along with other Tutsi neighbors. We fled to the Rebero Hotel thinking it would be safe because it was under rebel control.

It was a battleground under constant fire from government troops.

The next morning, after the heavy shooting ended, we bathed in the swimming pool only to be told it was the only source of safe drinking water left.

On Monday, some Tutsi had herded to Nyanza Hill. At least 5,000 were slaughtered. Others were maimed and mutilated.

The injured were brought to the Rebero.

We had to take care of them. At 14, I had never imagined such carnage.

The first person I took care of was a woman. I was giving her water when I realized she was not swallowing.

I called a soldier over. He shook her, then looked at me and told me that she was dead.

I tended the injured until late in the evening. I went to our family's room and I told my aunt what happened.

"At least she is now gone," she told me. "She is no longer in pain."

In addition to the wounded, they brought children. Children who had nobody left.

APRIL 18, 1994

That morning, I was in the kitchen feeding children when I suddenly felt smoke in my chest.

I started coughing as blood streamed from my right side.

I could not feel my legs.

I fell and slowly I started to see people in shadows. I could hear people speaking, but they seemed to be far away. Then it was quiet and dark.

I woke up in my family's room. My aunt was sitting next to me holding my hand. She told me that I was shot. I had a huge wound in my upper right side and small one in my abdomen.

The following night I was moved to the Gishushu neighborhood, another area that was partially under rebel control.

I was alone.

I do not know how many days I spent in Gishushu. Eventually, I was moved to an area north of the city under rebel control. There, I was reunited with my aunt's family and hospitalized. Days later, I went through a surgery in which they removed bomb fragments out of my body.

I am humbled and grateful to be alive. This experience taught me not to take anything for granted. I try to do my best, always knowing after the darkness there is always a light.