



Music to children's ears

Students organize first SpringFest to benefit Cook Children's

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campus construction

Water line replacement begins on Bellaire Drive North

By Kristen Weaver

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Construction around TCU's campus won't be ending anytime soon.

The Fort Worth Water Department is working on expanding water lines on Bellaire Drive North beginning Thursday. It is expected to be under construction for approximately 90 days, until early July.

Last semester, the water department replaced pipes across University Drive, which caused road closures and traffic buildups for a few months.

The city is replacing the deteriorated water lines in the area with new larger lines to "increase capacity," according to an email sent out by Shelley Hulme, TCU's senior manager

of strategic internal communications. New construction is happening in two phases, Hulme wrote.

Phase 1 represents work along Bellaire Drive North to the intersection of Alton Drive.

Phase 2 represents work from Alton Drive to Bellaire Drive West. The water line construction won't close any parking lots around TCU. Lots 2, 11, and the Physical Plant lot will remain open throughout the water line construction, according to Hulme.

At times during construction, Bellaire Drive will be limited to a single lane and will likely cause some traffic buildup. However, the city will "utilize flagmen to direct traffic," at those times, Hulme wrote.

The water project is not expected to affect TCU's water supply.



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TEXAS "CONSTRUCTION" UNIVERSITY The Fort Worth Water Department's water line replacement project began last week.

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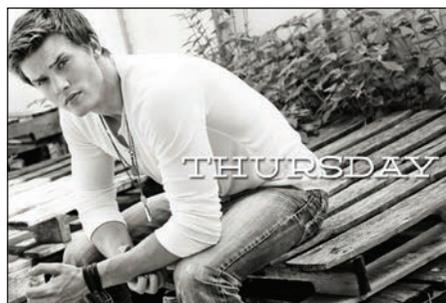
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th14 Billy Bob's presents Parker McCollum

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 9 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$10



th14 XV: Senior Capstone concert series

- ▶ **Where:** Erma Lowe Hall Studio Theatre
- ▶ **When:** 7 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$5-10



f15 Money Week: Blue zones cooking demo, eating healthy on a budget

- ▶ **Where:** Mary Coats Burnett Library
- ▶ **When:** 12 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free

f15 Billy Bob's presents Parker McCollum

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 9 p.m.
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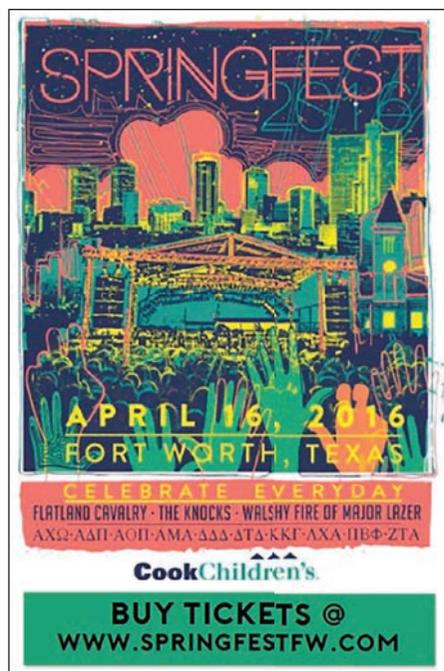
- ▶ **Where:** Rec Center
- ▶ **When:** 8 a.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$65-80

sa16 License to Trill 2016-17 Auditions

- ▶ **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union
- ▶ **When:** 2 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free

sa16 Springfest 2016 - Cook Children's Benefit Concert

- ▶ **Where:** Frog Alley
- ▶ **When:** 6 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$22



sa16 Concussion Movie Viewing

- ▶ **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
- ▶ **When:** 10 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



w20 Full Moon Paddle

- ▶ **Where:** Rec Center
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ethan couch

'Affluenza' teen receives jail sentence of nearly two years



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SENTENCED Ethan Couch has received a nearly two-year sentence for killing four people in a drunk driving accident.

By Nomaan Merchant

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A judge on Wednesday ordered a Texas teenager who used an "affluenza" defense in a fatal drunk-driving wreck to serve nearly two years in jail, a surprising sanction that far exceeds the several months in jail that prosecutors initially said they would pursue.

Ethan Couch, who was appearing in adult court for the first time after he turned 19 on Monday, received 180 days for each of the four deaths in the June 2013 crash.

Initially, state District Judge Wayne Salvant said he would not immediately rule on how much longer Couch, already in custody since he was arrested in Mexico last year, would spend in the Tarrant County Jail. But he reconsidered his ruling after prosecutors convinced him that Couch should be sentenced not to 120 days in jail for the crash, but to 180 days for each of four counts of intoxication manslaughter under a separate part of Texascode.

Couch had always faced the prospect of adult jail time as part of his probation once his case had moved out of the juvenile system. Prosecutors didn't ask the judge to declare Couch had violated his juvenile probation by fleeing to Mexico with his mother, or to consider it in his ruling.

Each 180-day term will be served consecutively, Salvant ordered. Tarrant County Sheriff Dee Anderson said Wednesday that it was not clear if that would include the time Couch has already spent in jail.

Salvant agreed over the objections of Reagan Wynn, one of Couch's attorneys. But he said he would give both sides two weeks to file any response to his sentence, suggesting that he might reconsider.

The initial sentence of 10 years of probation that Couch received in juvenile court outraged prosecutors and relatives of the victims, which include one teenager who was paralyzed and uses a wheelchair.

The new jail time surprised Greg Coontz, a lawyer who represented one person killed in the crash and another who was injured. Coontz said it was good news that Couch received more punishment, but he questioned whether it was enough to rehabilitate Couch.

"In some ways, it's kind of ironic that at this point he gets so much more time than he did initially," Coontz said. "It almost seems like it worked backward."

Couch lost control of his family's pickup truck after he and his friends had played beer pong and drank beer that some of them had stolen from a Wal-Mart. He veered into a crowd of people helping the driver of a disabled vehicle on the side of the road. Authorities later estimated that he was going 70 mph in a 40 mph zone.

The crash fatally injured the stranded motorist, a youth minister who stopped to help her and a mother and daughter who came out of their nearby home.

gender equality

Politicians discuss president's push for legislation on Equal Pay Day

By Kathleen Hennessey

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President Barack Obama and other Democrats on Tuesday seized on Equal Pay Day — a symbolic event dramatizing how much longer it takes a woman to earn as much as a man — to court women voters and call out Republicans for inaction on the issue.

Obama dedicated a new national monument to women's equality and pushed Congress to pass legislation. He suggested he's encouraged by movement toward full gender equality in many arenas — including corporate boardrooms, professional sports and presidential politics.

"If we truly value fairness then America should be a level playing field," the president said, as he joined House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi, Maryland Democratic Sen. Barbara Mikulski and other Democrats at the Sewall-Belmont House and Museum in D.C., the onetime home of the National Women's Party now designated as Belmont-Paul Women's Equality National Monument. Alva Belmont and Alice Paul were figures in the women's rights and suffrage movements.



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DEDICATION President Barack Obama dedicates a new national monument for women's equality.

The Democrats' focus on Equal Pay comes amid a presidential campaign where the Republican front-runner, Donald Trump, has alienated female voters in droves, leading to GOP fears he could diminish the party's standing with that key constituency for years to come. Yet once again this year, Obama and Democratic lawmakers trumpet their equal pay proposals at news conferences and briefings, Republicans have little to offer in return.

"We feel we shouldn't be playing identity

politics, we should be working together to strengthen families," said Sarah Chamberlain, president of the Republican Main Street Partnership, which advocates for pragmatic, center-right policies.

Democrats support legislation requiring employers to show pay disparity is not based on gender, among other steps. The bill, which passed the House when it was under Democratic control but was blocked by Senate Republicans, builds on the first law Obama signed as president, the Lily Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, aimed at making it easier for women to sue over wage discrimination.

For their part, the Republicans who control the House and Senate have announced no plans to act on legislation addressing pay inequity, even though a few GOP lawmakers are pushing bills on the issue. Sen. Deb Fischer, R-Neb., said she is hoping for Democratic support for her narrowly focused bill allowing employees to share wage information. GOP Sen. Kelly Ayotte said she is working with House Republicans to get on board with her broader bill, modeled on one that passed in her home state of New Hampshire.

community

Opening of Zbonz Dog Park fosters excitement

By Bailey Kirby

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Music blared, a statue was unveiled, and dogs barked in delight as Zbonz Dog Park officially opened its gates to show off the 10-acre fenced, fully irrigated park.

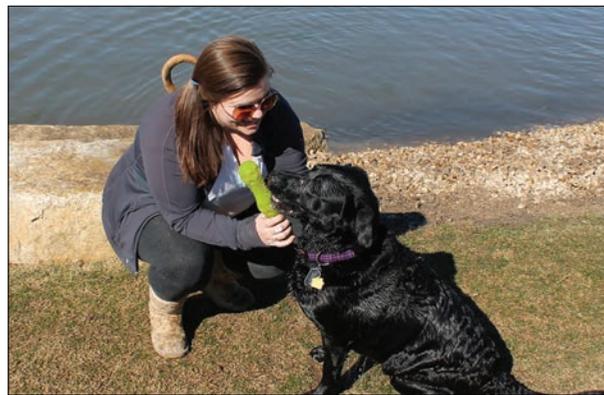
But the unveiling of the park was just one of the many exciting parts of the day.

"It's unique to open something like this because you don't have a lot of facilities dedicated to animals in the community," said park director Richard Zavala.

The event also featured tents from various pet foundations and companies in Fort Worth. The purpose of the tents was to provide and encourage resources for pet owners, such as grooming, pet care, vaccinations and much more.

The Fort Worth Partnership for Pets said they set up a booth to provide information and to raise funds for the support of animals around Fort Worth.

Through partnerships with the Humane Society of North Texas, Saving Hope Foundation, Fort Worth Animal Care and Control, Spay/Neuter Network and



BAILEY KIRBY / THE 109

COMING TOGETHER Organizations come together to celebrate the opening of a park dedicated to animals in the community.

PetSmart Charities, the organizations have collaborated to save the lives of animals through adoption, spay/neuter and education.

"All of the organizations that are involved in Fort Worth Partnership for Pets are very excited about today," said Kelsey Patterson, executive board member of Saving Hope and a representative of Fort Worth Partnership for Pets.

Patterson said the park opening was the perfect

opportunity for the organizations to announce their partnership.

"I think it's a good day for everyone in the community to get their dogs out and socialize," Patterson said. "But more importantly, its about coming together as a community and making Fort Worth a better city for our four-legged friends."

To honor this celebration, Mayor Betsy Price and Councilman Zim Zimmerman spoke to the community about the numerous foundations that helped the project funding.

"This has been a great public and private partnership," said Price. "Our foundations have raised more than a million dollars to help the city with this park."

The city leaders also unveiled the park's newest addition of artwork. The bronze statue, named Who Rescued Who?, was crafted by Lorri Acott and dedicated to Tony and Bill Baker.

Price said she believes the statue represents the love between pet and owner, much like the purpose of this celebration.

"We all love our pets and they mean so much to our life," said Price. "It's been great to see so many people come out to support today."

celebrity passing

NFL player Will Smith allegedly unarmed during time of death



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MEMORIAL Spectator in New Orleans pauses to observe the makeshift memorial where Will Smith was shot and killed.

Kevin McGill and Rebecca Santana

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Former Saints defensive end Will Smith was shot multiple times in the back after his killer deliberately rammed his Hummer into the NFL veteran's Mercedes SUV, but Smith never pulled out his own handgun as he tried to protect his wife, the Smith family's lawyer said Wednesday.

Throughout the confrontation, Smith's licensed 9 mm handgun remained loaded but unused in a compartment

inside his car, attorney Peter Thomson said.

"Suddenly this Hummer drove up at great speed behind them and rammed into them violently, causing their back windshield to shatter, their heads to whip back, and their car to hit the Chevy Impala in front of them," said Thomson, who described the ramming of the car as aggravated battery.

Hayes and his passenger then got out and angrily approached Smith, who asked why they were attacking him, Thomson said.

"The driver, who I understand is the killer in this case, is enraged," Thomson said.

Smith's wife and another female passenger in their car got out to defuse the situation, and walked Smith back to his car, "but the killer follows," he said.

"Suddenly, two shots are fired. She is shot immediately in both legs and she collapses. Either immediately or moments thereafter, the killer unloads six to eight shots into Will's back," Thomson said.

Thomson said Hayes shot Smith eight times in the back. The coroner's report, released Wednesday, clarified that seven of the bullets hit his back and one in the left side of his chest.

Police confirmed that a 9 mm handgun, loaded but unfired, was found inside Smith's SUV. Police also said

that Hayes acknowledged at the scene that he fired his 45-caliber handgun at Smith and his wife; and that police also found a second loaded but unfired gun — a revolver — inside Hayes' Hummer.

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campus

Barnes & Noble to stop operating TCU bookstore in July



TCU 360

BIG CHANGE TCU signed a new contract with Follett whose management wants to renovate the store's look and feel.

By Clayton Youngman

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Changes are coming to TCU's bookstore.

TCU is switching the bookstore's operator from Barnes and Noble to Follett Higher Education Group this summer. The new contract will be effective July 1 and bring "an array of new tools and technology for students, faculty and staff,"

according to an email from Kathy Cavins-Tull, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"The textbook industry is evolving, and Texas Christian University desires to remain ahead of the curve," Cavins-Tull wrote.

Follett will offer new textbook adoption services, price matching, open educational resources and more, according to the email. The bookstore will also get a facelift at some point in

the future, including a teaching lab space and "a branded coffee concept and café with ample social space."

The bookstore will be closed June 29-30 to undergo an official transition. It will be reopened on July 1 under Follett management under the TCU Bookstore brand.

No date has been set for renovations to the bookstore, but a committee will be created "to design and implement the store's new look and feel," according to the email.

Things to know, according to the email:

- Students returning rental textbooks should do so to Barnes & Noble (according to the terms of the rental agreement) through June 28. Rentals due back after June 28 will be returned to Follett.
- Barnes & Noble will continue to buy back textbooks through June 28. After that, Follett will purchase textbooks from students, including those purchased from Barnes & Noble.
- Students will still be able to use their ID cards to purchase items through the "Send Home" program.
- Staff and departmental discounts will continue with Follett at the current rates.
- For faculty, all submitted textbook adoptions for summer/fall courses will transfer from Barnes & Noble to Follett. Faculty that haven't submitted textbook adoptions should do so through Barnes & Noble until June 28.

'FORT WORTH REFUGEE SETTLEMENT'
CONTINUED FROM **PAGE 12**

Refugee Support Services also offer a medical case management program that helps refugees adjust to the "confusing procedures regarding healthcare in the United States," and information on how to schedule appointments, handle prescriptions and pay medical bills, among other information provided.

The resettlement process is an 11-step procedure that begins with internally displaced persons (IDPs) receiving refugee status from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). After that, refugees are referred to a country by the UNHCR. Following that, refugees go through security clearance and an in-person interview, after which they are either approved or denied by the Department of Homeland Security.

Next, they go through medical screening and are matched with a sponsor agency where they are offered



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CHILDREN REFUGEES Mohammad word al Jaddou (center) with his siblings Maria (right) and Hasan (left) in their Dallas home. Refugee Services of Texas place refugees in a program that helps them receive immunizations and enroll their children in school after they first arrive in Dallas-Fort Worth.

cultural orientation courses as they await the final proceeding. They then go through a second security clearance and are finally checked at the airport to ensure they are the same person that received clearance. Upon arrival in the United States they are met by their sponsors at the airport.

When refugees first arrive in Dallas-Fort Worth, they are picked up from DFW Airport by their caseworker and transported to their new, fully-furnished apartment. In their first 90 days, representatives of Refugee Services of Texas put refugees in a program that gets them immunized and enrolls their children into school.

For refugees, admittance into the United States is the pathway to freedom. Many of them have fled their homelands due to various dire situations, of which war and religious persecution tend to be the leading causes. However, admittance into the United States is not the end of a tough road that refugees must traverse. Once they are admitted, it is often difficult for them to find employment, learn the language and acclimate to American society. ■

arts & entertainment

The Next Cut

Ice Cube, Anthony Anderson talk new about film, community, Oscars



PHOTO COURTESY BARBERSHOP ON FACEBOOK

IN A THEATER NEAR YOU Anthony Anderson and Ice Cube promote “Barbershop: The Next Cut” in Chicago. “Barbershop: The Next Cut” will be out in theaters April 15.

By Hank Kilgore
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During a time of reboots and remixes, filmmakers are having to find new ways to bring creativity to old series.

TCU 360, along with other college media from across the nation, was invited to participate in a conference call last weekend with Ice Cube and Anthony Anderson, who are promoting their new film “Barbershop: The Next Cut.”

“The Next Cut” is the third installment in the popular “Barbershop” series.

The original “Barbershop” came out in 2002 with the sequel “Back in Business” in 2004.

“It’s been 12 years since the last installment, and the world has changed so differently,” said Ice Cube, whose real name is O’Shea Jackson. “But the barbershop never changes. It’s the cornerstone of the community.”

The film stars Ice Cube, Regina Hall, Anthony Anderson, Cedric the Entertainer,

Nicki Minaj and more.

Ice Cube said the idea for the third film was inspired by an article he read.

“It was about a guy who had a barbershop and was dealing with violence in the community,” Ice Cube said. “He offered free cuts for people who would stop the violence. A cease-fire type of thing. I just thought it was a good idea wrapped around things that are really going on around Chicago.”

Ice Cube said the film will appeal to both new audience members and fans of the first two.

“I think it’s definitely going to bring in an audience that’s curious about what the Barbershop is about,” Ice Cube said. “But I think we’ve got a movie that satisfies our core audience. Hopefully, we appeal to a lot of demographics.”

The film industry, specifically Hollywood and the Oscars, has been under scrutiny for a lack of on-screen diversity. Many films feature predominantly white, male actors.

According to Deadline, the Oscars had its

lowest ratings in eight years. The massive #OscarsSoWhite Twitter campaign aimed to show the white-washing of Hollywood.

“The Oscars is a different kind of club,” Ice Cube said. “It’s not really representing Hollywood at its starting point. It’s representing Hollywood at its endpoint.”

Co-star Anthony Anderson said he agreed with Ice Cube’s point.

“It begins with the gatekeepers,” Anderson said. “Who are controlling the purse strings, who are in control of what’s being made, how it’s being made, and who it’s being made with. The Oscars is just a by-product of that.”

Anderson said the Oscars don’t prove anything and that everyone has a story to tell and should be able to tell it.

“Our stories are just as entertaining and valuable as any other stories being told,” Anderson said. “These are stories that people want to hear. People want to be entertained by them.”

“Barbershop: The Next Cut” is out in theaters tomorrow. ■

Springfest

Inau raise

By Shelby Arnold
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The Lineup @ Frog Alley



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Annual campus music festival aims to raise \$100K for Cook Children's Hospital

didn't have when we started."

A committee of 17 students from various campus organizations have been working on Springfest for more than a year.

"So much hard work and dedication have gone into making this event happen," said Devyn Dillenberg, Springfest's vice-president of promotion.

"We wanted to hold the event on campus so it would be easy for all students to come," said Liston.

"We plan on starting with a country vibe and gradually transitioning to end with a more EDM/DJ feel," said James Reis, Springfest's vice-president of marketing.

After Walshy Fire performs on campus Saturday, he is flying out to perform at Coachella the next day. He will perform after the sunset due to a special lights show incorporated in his performance.

"The Knocks are on the rise and were just featured by Time Magazine," said Liston.

Multiple food trucks, photo booths and carnival games will also be present at Springfest.

The funds raised to make this event possible were primarily raised from Greek organizations on campus.

The list of TCU Greek donors include: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha. Off-campus donors include Landmark Bar & Grill, Joe T. Garcia's and Woodshed.

"When I first read the email about the event I immediately emailed Bryce to see how I could get involved," said Dillenberg.

"We are happy to be uniting so many different campus organizations," said Liston.

To get involved and help donate, students can buy tickets and t-shirts on Springfest's website.

After researching attendance levels for previous campus concerts the Springfest committee has decided that their desired goal is to raise \$100,000.

"The more people who come out and support, the more money we can raise to donate to Cook Children's hospital and the more amazing this event will be," said Dillenberg.

Many students say they are looking forward to Springfest and excited to give

back to the community.

"What I really am excited for most, is for after the event when we add up all the money we raised, and we are able to call Cook Children's and tell them how much money we raised for them," said Taylor Deves, Springfest's vice-president of public relations.

"These kids are some of the most brave kids I have ever seen," said Hillman, "They deserve every second that has gone into this process and hopefully we can help make their life's a little bit better."

The event will take place at Frog Alley Saturday. The first performer will go on at 6:00 p.m.

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MEN'S TENNIS Cameron Norrie, ranked third, defeated Arjun Kadhe from Oklahoma State on April 10.

get your facts straight about TCU Sports

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Wins, in straight sets, by beach volleyball over UNC-Wilmington on April 10

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Wins this season by beach volleyball pairs Ariaah Palter and Molly Scheel; Jillian Bergeson and Jaelyn Green

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School records earned by both the men and women's TCU track and field teams at the Jim Click Shootout

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Seconds in which senior Brianna McGhee beat TCU's previous record in the 100-meter hurdles

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Batting average by TCU baseball, ranked number 16 nationally

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Shutouts by TCU baseball during the last 3 years

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Homeruns so far this season by TCU baseball

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BEACH VOLLEYBALL The beach volleyball team throws up their frogs as they celebrate their 4-1 win over UNC-Wilmington.

athletics

Weekend sports roundup: April 8-10

By Grant McGalliard
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It was a light weekend for Horned Frog athletics, as just three sports saw action. Tennis was at home, and the recaps of those matches are here.

Here's what happened elsewhere over the weekend in the TCU sports world.

Baseball drops one to Kansas, still wins series

The No. 9 TCU baseball team took two out of three games in Lawrence, Kansas, this weekend against the Jayhawks. The offense didn't arrive until Saturday for the Frogs, as they were limited to just 3 runs in a 4-3 loss in Friday's opening game.

Luken Baker started on the mound for the Frogs and was pulled after 5 1/3 innings with a no decision. Jared Janczak came in to relieve Baker and was credited with 2 runs and a loss.

Saturday was much more positive for the Frogs. TCU scored 8 runs, and freshman Dalton Horton improved to 5-0 on the year from the



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WOMEN'S TRACK Brianna McGhee now holds TCU's record with a time of 13.16 in the 100-meter hurdles.

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mound in a solid seven-inning appearance.

Catcher Evan Skoug led the offensive charge with 4 RBIs in the game.

Sunday's rubber match was all TCU as well. Thanks to an 8-run 5th inning that featured home runs from Skoug and Ryawn Merrill, the Frogs won 14-6 to close the series.

Brian Trieglaff earned a win in relief of Sean Wymer, who lasted one inning in the start. TCU leaves Lawrence with a 24-7 record (6-3 in Big 12).

Baseball's next game is tomorrow against Oklahoma at Lupton Stadium. First pitch is set for 7:00 p.m.

Track sets records in the desert

TCU's track and field squad traveled to the Jim Click Invitational in Tucson, Arizona on Saturday and set two school records in a day.

Senior Brianna McGhee is now the fastest Horned Frog woman hurdler in history, with a time of 13.16 in the 100-meter hurdles. That time ranks sixth in the NCAA this year.

Fellan McGuigan, a freshman hammer thrower, extended his own school record with a toss of 211 feet, 6 inches.

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Fort Worth refugee resettlement



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HOME FROM AWAY HOME Syrian refugee Bashar al Jaddou and his family live in Dallas after leaving Syria in 2012 when their family home in Homs was bombed. The World Relief Fort Worth offers low-cost immigration legal services to refugees like al Jaddou and his family.

By **Hakim Zakaria**

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Some have called it a moral obligation, while others have called for a nationwide “moratorium.” No matter which side of the of the argument one subscribes to, the refugee crisis has become a major topic of discussion.

Around the world, 10.5 million people have fled their homelands due to war, persecution, natural disaster or violence in search of a new life in foreign countries. As a consequence, local organizations have shouldered the load in the refugee resettlement process.

Laila Amara, area director for Refugees Services of Texas in Fort Worth, said refugee resettlement is a humanitarian cause at its core. She said our nation was built on the work of immigrants from all over the world.

“It’s a core philosophy,” said Amara. “It’s a system we need to circle back around to because that is what our country was founded on.”

Katha Pollitt, a columnist for The Nation, wrote in an article that the current refugee state is granting America and Europe “a second chance” to atone for the events of the Holocaust.

Partners for Refugee Empowerment in Fort Worth, World Relief Fort Worth and Refugee Services of

Texas – Fort Worth are a few local organizations that are working to find viable solutions to this issue. These organizations specialize in aiding refugees to better-assimilate into American society and become more self-sufficient as they begin their new lives.

Partners for Refugee Empowerment, whose main focus is “to serve as a cultural bridge for both refugees and providers toward better overall cultural integration and understanding and more rapid self-sufficiency,” was founded in 2013 by three former

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NDOLEMBAI NJESADA
PROGRAM MANAGER AT PARTNERS FOR REFUGEE
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refugees. It offers programs catering to mental health and cultural orientation services for refugees.

The organization serves refugees from Rwanda, The Democratic Republic of Congo, Burundi, Bhutan and Nepal. The majority of them are resettled in various apartment complexes around Tarrant County. Ndolembai Njesada, program manager at Partners

for Refugee Empowerment, said the organization exists to guide refugees.

“We are not here to hand them everything, but we walk them through the process,” Njesada said. “We are more into empowering than serving.”

Most refugees have had traumatic experiences, as many of them have survived torture, and are often reluctant to seek treatment because of the negative stigma associated with their homelands. As a result, Partners for Refugee Empowerment bases its organization around mental health services.

“Our educational model aims at normalizing mental illnesses’ symptoms, encouraging refugees to talk about their symptoms, providing guidance on available resources and treatment, and make appropriate referral for treatment,” according to the organization’s website.

Njesada, said the cultural adaptation is one of the biggest obstacles that refugees face when they arrive in America.

“If you don’t get into the American mindset or the American way, then it will be very hard for you to succeed,” Njesada said.

Partners for Refugee Empowerment offers a cultural orientation program with an English as a second language component designed to make the adjustment process “enjoyable and easy” for refugees. Each week, refugees meet with their community support groups to help them understand the system and cultural norms of the United States, network and learn how to express their needs.

World Relief Fort Worth offers low-cost immigration legal services to refugees. On its staff are several Bureau of Immigration Appeals accredited staff members to assist refugees.

Refugee Support Services of Texas, the Fort Worth campus, helps refugees reach their goal of self-sufficiency through their job readiness and employment program.

Through this program, refugees are assisted in job searching and skills ranging from interview tips to developing their resumes.

Amara said that the employment programs range from 6 months to 5 years, in the event that refugees have trouble finding a job or if they lose their jobs.

With respect to employment, coming from educational and professional backgrounds different to those from the United States, often creates a unique challenge for many newcomers.

election coverage

House Speaker Ryan rules out presidential bid

By Erica Werner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Paul Ryan on Tuesday definitively ruled out a bid for president this year, insisting that the party's choice should emerge from the group of candidates who pursued the GOP nomination. "Count me out," he said.

In a brief news conference at the Republican National Committee headquarters, the Wisconsin Republican sought to tamp down rampant speculation that he could end up as the party's standard-bearer if front-runner Donald Trump and the other candidates flame out at a contested convention.

"We have too much work to do in the House to allow this speculation to swirl or have my motivations questioned," said Ryan, who was the 2012 vice presidential nominee. "Let me be clear: I do not want, nor will I accept, the Republican nomination."

Ryan's comments come as a contested convention looks likelier by the day. Ryan and his aides have continually denied the speaker has presidential ambitions this year, but their statements have not put the issue to rest. That's partly because Ryan also denied he wanted to be speaker last fall after then-Speaker John Boehner announced his resignation, but he ended

up with the job anyway.

Tuesday's appearance was an attempt to shut down the speculation once and for all, and end what aides said has become a major distraction to Ryan's work as speaker. Yet it may not be enough to quiet the talk about Ryan, given the unpredictable twists of the GOP presidential primary.

"So let me speak directly to the delegates on this: If no candidate has a majority on the first ballot, I believe you should only choose a person who actually participated in the primary. Count me out," Ryan said. "I simply believe that if you want to be the nominee — to be the president — you should actually run for it. I chose not to. Therefore, I should not be considered. Period."

Trump looks unlikely to accumulate the necessary delegates to clinch the nomination ahead of the July Republican convention in Cleveland. That would allow his lead challenger, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, to make a play for the job. A third hopeful, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, trails in the delegate count.

Yet party leaders fear neither the erratic Trump nor the polarizing Cruz could beat likely Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton in November. They also fear the GOP won't be able to hold onto control of the Senate with Trump or Cruz at the top of the ticket.

So if neither Trump nor Cruz can get the delegate



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GOP NOMINEE House Speaker Paul Ryan addresses reporters at the Republican National Committee on Capitol Hill, ruling himself out of the Republican presidential race once and for all.

votes necessary as balloting progresses at the convention, chaos could result — and along with it, the potential for some other Republican who's not currently running to emerge. As a young and charismatic conservative, popular with donors and with some conservative activists, Ryan's name has been at the top of that list for months.

gop

Cruz lining up support in Texas delegation

By Patrick Svitek, The Texas Tribune
THE TEXAS TRIBUNE.ORG

On March 1, Ted Cruz decisively won the GOP presidential primary in his home state by 17 points, collecting more than two-thirds of the delegates up for grabs in Texas. More than a month later, he has an opportunity make that victory even sweeter.

As it has done in many other states, Cruz's campaign is working behind the scenes to ensure that every delegate Texas sends to the Republican National Convention is supportive — even those who must initially back frontrunner Donald Trump. It's a painstaking process that usually draws little attention but is taking on a new significance as the GOP field gears up for a contested convention.

"At this point, the focus has to be on electing pro-Cruz delegates," said Brendan Steinhauser, an Austin-based Republican strategist. "Not only the delegates he's allotted through the primary vote, but I expect them to run people to be



MARJORIE KAMYS COTERA / THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

ELECTION Ted Cruz carries his youngest daughter after winning the Texas GOP primary on March 1.

Trump delegates and Rubio delegates who are Cruz supporters."

The process will take center stage May 12 through 14 in Dallas, when the Republican Party of Texas holds its convention to elect the 155 delegates it will send to July's Republican National Convention. Based on the results of the March 1 primary, Cruz is entitled to 104 of those delegates, Trump 48 and former candidate

Marco Rubio three.

But they're obligated to vote that way only on the first two ballots. In the event of a contested convention, for which both candidates are increasingly preparing, all of Texas' delegates would be unbound from their candidate, effectively becoming free agents, on the third ballot. In other words, Trump's 48 delegates and Rubio's three would be free to throw their support to Cruz at that point — if they are so inclined. Cruz's campaign is trying to make sure they are.

His backers are confident the 51 non-Cruz delegate slots will be filled with enough loyalists that most of them will ultimately vote for the Texas senator.

"The vast majority, I believe, will switch to Ted as soon as they can switch," said Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who chairs Cruz's campaign in Texas.

Salting the delegation as heavily as possible with Cruz supporters might also help if there are votes on the convention's rules that might give one candidate an upper hand.



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regulations

Local leaders take sides ahead of Austin election over Uber

By Madlin Mekelburg, The Texas Tribune

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With less than a month until Austin voters will be asked to decide how to regulate vehicle-for-hire companies such as Uber and Lyft, advocates on both sides are amping up their campaign efforts.

On Tuesday, six members of the Austin City Council were joined by local leaders including Travis County Democratic Party Chair Vincent Harding and Austin Police Association President Ken Casaday at a press conference to speak out against the proposed ordinance, which is strongly backed by Uber and Lyft.

“Regardless of how you feel about ridesharing, this would set a bad precedent for how we create policy in our city,” Harding said. He emphasized that the election is not about the vehicle-for-hire companies and is instead, “about whether the people, and the power of the people, can defeat the power of money.”

At issue is whether drivers of Uber and Lyft have to submit to fingerprint background checks, a requirement that traditional taxi drivers have to comply with but which Uber and Lyft have fought tooth and nail.

Officials with both companies have criticized



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PROTEST A group of drivers gathered outside a major South by Southwest event to protest Uber’s attempt to stop the city of Austin from adopting a version of ride-sharing ordinances.

fingerprint requirements as overly burdensome and unnecessary. Drivers working fewer than 20 hours a week are critical to the reliability of their services, they say, and requiring them to visit an office to be fingerprinted dissuades many from signing up.

In Texas, Uber has recently ceased operations in three cities over respective background check laws – Corpus Christi, Galveston and Midland — and has threatened to make the same move in Austin if

Proposition 1 is not adopted.

However, Uber has continued to operate in Houston, the state’s largest city, despite a local regulation there that requires drivers to undergo fingerprint-based background check – a point none of the opponents to Proposition 1 have missed.

In December, the Austin City Council passed a new ordinance requiring drivers for vehicle-for-hire companies to undergo fingerprint-based background checks. The vote was quickly met with a petition drive organized by Ridesharing Works for Austin, a group largely funded by Uber and Lyft. The petition garnered more than 25,000 signatures, forcing the city to either adopt a weaker ordinance outlined in the petition or put the measure to a vote.

The Council voted in February to send the measure to a public vote. The issue will appear as Proposition 1 in a May 7 election. The ballot will ask voters if the original December ordinance should be repealed and replaced with a law that would “prohibit required fingerprinting, repeal the requirement to identify the vehicles with a distinctive emblem” and “repeal the prohibition against loading and unloading passengers in a travel lane.”

public safety

New service offers female only drivers for women and children

By Philip Marcelo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ride-hailing companies catering exclusively to women are cropping up and raising thorny legal questions, namely: Are they discriminatory?

In Massachusetts, Chariot for Women is promising to launch a service featuring female drivers picking up only women and children. Drivers will even have to say a “safe word” before a ride starts.

Michael Pelletz, a former Uber driver, said he started the company with his wife, Kelly, in response to instances of drivers for ride-hailing services charged with assaulting female passengers.

He believes their business plan is legal, and he’s prepared to make his case in court, if it comes to that. The couple had planned an April 19 launch but now say they’re pushing it back to the summer to make sure their app can handle demand they say has exceeded expectations.

“We believe that giving women and their loved ones peace of mind is not only a public policy imperative but serves an essential social interest,”

Pelletz said. “Our service is intended to protect these fundamental liberties.”

In New York City, the owners of SheRides are also promising a reboot this summer.

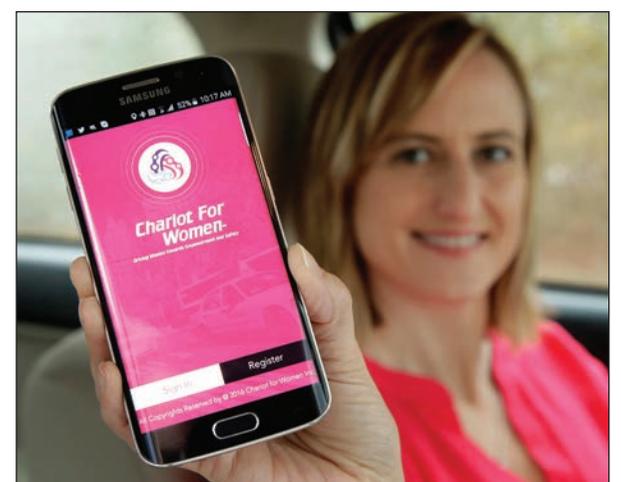
Fernando Mateo, who co-founded the company with his wife, Stella, said the company put the brakes on its planned launch in 2014 after spending tens of thousands of dollars on legal fees as activists and male drivers threatened to sue. The company settled one challenge, he said.

“We were accused of all sorts of things,” Mateo said. “So we went back to the drawing board.”

When the company re-launches as SheHails, men will be permitted as drivers and passengers. It will be left to female drivers to accept male passengers, and for female passengers to accept rides from male drivers.

While taxis driven by and for women are common in Dubai and India, such businesses would likely run afoul of anti-discrimination laws in the U.S., industry and legal experts said.

Major ride-hailing companies Uber and Lyft don’t give users the option of requesting a driver based on gender. The Taxicab, Limousine & Paratransit Association, a trade group, says companies



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WOMEN ONLY Chariot for Women was launched by Michael Pelletz and his wife in response to instances of drivers from other ride-hailing services charged with assaulting female passengers.

vary on whether women may request a female taxi driver.

“The safety issue is a really big deal,” said Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a professor at the Harvard Business School. “But you just can’t discriminate. You can’t turn people away.”

coming this summer

FREE FOR FROGS!



Photo courtesy Kate Spitters

Texas Frog Camps are now free for incoming students

By Kaylee Bowers
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Frog Camps in Texas will be free for the first time this summer.

The nine Texas camps have between 160 and 350 students and used to cost between \$200 and \$250, said Trung Nguyen, director of first year experience. About 80 percent of incoming students attend the camps.

Funding is coming out of TCU's operating budget, said Kathy Cavins-Tull, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The biggest obstacle for many students attending Frog Camp is the financial burden.

"What we wanted to do was eliminate that obstacle for all of our students," Nguyen said. "If you want to come to a Frog Camp, we want to make it accessible for you."

Frog Camps started 20 years ago and have been widely successful, Cavins-Tull said.

While there is no clear causal relationship, students who attend the camps tend to persist and graduate from TCU at a higher rate than those who do not, Cavins-Tull said. However, connecting students to peer leaders and mentors among members of TCU's faculty and staff contributes to that higher success rate, she said.

A sense of belonging is critical for incoming college students, and the camps create an immediate community, Nguyen said.

"Someone's going to miss them if they're not there," Nguyen said.

The plan is to keep the camps free, but the success of the program will be evaluated each year to determine if it is worth the cost, Cavins-Tull said.

Hunter Vaccaro, a Frog Camp executive director, said the camps help students recognize that college is doable.

"We get all these students together and kind of call out the elephant in the room and say, 'Look around you. You are not alone,'" Vaccaro said. ■

Texas Frog Camp 2016 Dates

Casa Nueva A	June 8-10
Casa Nueva B	June 22-24
Casa Nueva C	August 11-13
Challenge A	June 4-6
Challenge B	August 11-23
Cultura A	June 10-12
Cultura B	June 25-27
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