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An advertisement for hopdoddy Burger Bar. The image shows two burgers on a tray, each with a drink. The burger on the left has a thick patty, cheese, and onions. The burger on the right has a thinner patty and more greens. Both drinks are light-colored with a lime wedge. The background is a blurred brick wall.

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## CAMPUS LIFE

# Students start 'Uber for trash' service

By **MICHAEL ROGERS**

STAFF WRITER

The aftermath of a college football game day tailgate: red solo cups, empty cans, plates and shrink wrap scattered on the ground.

One man's trash is another man's treasure, and in the case of TCU students Devin Gallemore and Chandler Fields, that statement couldn't be more true. They came up with a trash service for student tailgaters called "Dumpster Divers."

"It's Uber for trash," Gallemore, a junior economics major, said. "It's on-demand trash pick-up. What we do is if there's piles of trash on your property that won't fit into your waste bin and you call us, we'll come in and take care of it."

Gallemore said other trash collection services around campus charge students around \$100 for a similar service, but their service charges only \$20.

Gallemore is the creator of the service and both he and Fields are in the early stages of recruiting more drivers. Drivers for "Dumpster Divers" keep 70 percent of the \$20 profit per pickup, roughly \$14. The business itself keeps the other 30 percent.

"To go from TCU to the Waste Management dump costs \$2.17 in gas," Gallemore said. "You profit just over \$11."

Gallemore said the idea came to him when he came back to school this year and people kept calling him to take their



PHOTO BY MICHAEL ROGERS

TCU students look to do their part in combating tailgating fines with new service.

trash out because he has a truck. He said his partner, Chandler Fields, ran into the same issue. Both thought it would be nice to make some money off of taking out the trash.

"We started this to help the TCU community out and make sure things are done the right way to try and reduce littering and illegal dumping," Fields said.

Gallemore and Fields said they were unaware of how popular the trash service would be until they read about the new Texas littering law and

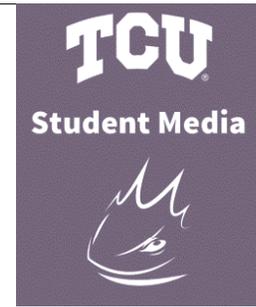
the tailgating fines, which allows judges to sentence offenders caught littering to 60 hours of community service.

Fields also said their trash collection service is their way of living up to the TCU mission statement.

"Part of the TCU mission statement is to 'educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community.'" Fields said. "We want this to be a platform for other students to make a difference."

Currently "Dumpster Divers" is not sponsored by TCU, but the two have been in contact with landlords who have expressed interest in using the service.

Both Fields and Gallemore are looking to create an app where drivers can register and users can request trash pickups. They said they hope to sustain the company after college and are looking to expand their business to other colleges and universities.



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Super Frog made an appearance at College GameDay.

**CAMPUS LIFE**

# Students camp, get full GameDay experience

**By HUNTER SMITH**  
STAFF WRITER

A herd of students covered the Campus Commons with tents, blankets and sleeping bags on Friday night, awaiting their opportunity to be a part of the College GameDay experience.

ESPN's College GameDay has attended five previous TCU games. However, GameDay is a rare sight in Fort Worth, as only one of the five games featured the Horned Frogs on campus in 2009.

That eight-year gap between home GameDay appearances drove many students to camp out in

the Commons the night before GameDay.

Trent Attyah, a sophomore sports broadcasting major, said GameDay is like Christmas Morning for college students.

"We haven't been in this situation since 2009," Attyah said. "We have no idea when we will have this opportunity again."

Peter Middlemist, a senior finance major, said he's happy the seniors get a chance to experience GameDay at least once in their time at TCU.

"As we were going through our four years here, we were worried we wouldn't be able to see it," Middlemist said.

"GameDay's a special thing, you don't see it too often."

College GameDay also gives each university they visit a chance to promote their campus to a nationwide audience.

"It's kind of like a three-hour commercial for our school," Middlemist said.

"Everybody around the country is going to see what TCU looks like, what TCU is to people."

Middlemist said the first time he heard of TCU was during the Rose Bowl in 2011, which was another one of TCU's GameDay appearances.

"I was cheering for them, you know, cheering for the underdog,"

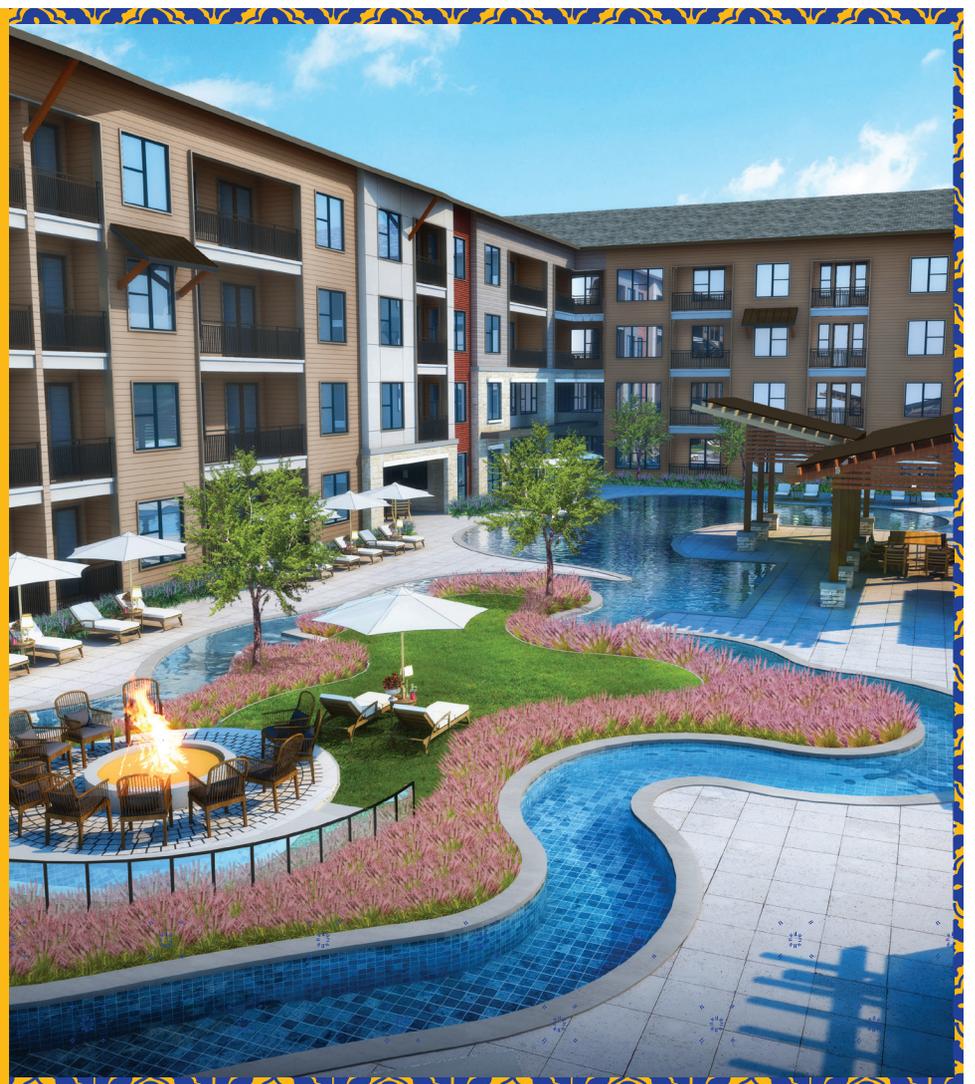


**PHOTO BY CAROLINA OLIVARES**

Students sat in the Commons hours before College GameDay.

Middlemist said. "Then I looked them up afterward, and that was

my first way of noticing TCU."



## CAMPUS LIFE

# Study abroad options expand for honor students

By ALEXA HINES

STAFF WRITER

Get out of the bubble.

That's the goal of Dr. Diane Snow, the dean of the John V. Roach Honors College. She wants more students in and outside of the honors college to study abroad. Snow and other faculty members are implementing more study abroad options for honors students.

"We are trying to put together a wide variety and selection of academic experiences that involve going abroad or going to new places," Snow said. "We are developing up a buffet, or smorgasbord, or a wide selection and they will all be under the guise of honors abroad, even if they are not over the ocean."

These options include plans for two new programs in Washington D.C. and England, Snow said.

While Washington D.C. is not over an ocean, Snow said it can still provide a different experience for students. The program will run for a month over the summer and will focus on how our capitol works.

"There will be four faculty members from TCU, each teaching one

week for a four-week program," Snow said. "Given our political climate right now, I think it is really important for students to understand how politics work, how government works, how persuasion works, how do things get done and not done in Congress, for example."

Snow is also bringing over a program from her previous institution, the University of Kentucky, called "Where Are All the Women?" The program started as a course looking at the decreasing number of women in science fields.

"Every time we had a discussion, someone would say, 'Is it only like this in the U.S., or is it like this all over the world?' as we were learning statistics, patterns and things," Snow said. "Finally, I just said this question comes up so much, why don't we turn this into a European course and find out."

Last time Snow taught the course, the program had all kinds of guests and visitors.

"We had lots of exposure to what it is like there," Snow said. The students had to interview someone, pick an aspect of the issue, and do a

presentation. The final was attempting to find a way to improve things for women in science. "They were all very creative, and had to all be different," Snow said.

Snow is also keeping the three current study abroad programs in the John V. Roach Honors College: cultural routes, cultural pathways and cultural pilgrimages.

Dr. Ron Pitcock has run the cultural routes program for the past 10 years. Snow explains it as a "tried and true" study abroad program. In the summer of 2017, Pitcock took first-year honors students to Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

"Dr. Pitcock has put together a really deep and meaningful experience for students to engage in the culture in each of those countries," Snow said.

Dr. Beata Jones runs the cultural pathways program. In summer 2017, Jones and honors students went to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

The cultural pilgrimages program looks at Europe from a different point of view. Students, led by Dr. Elizabeth Flowers and Dr. Darren Middleton, look at why various



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEXA GARCIA

TCU provides abroad programs that travel to over 54 destination.

groups of people make pilgrimages. In the summer of 2016, the group went to Dublin, Republic of Ireland; Belfast, Northern Ireland; and London, England.

Snow said she sees the importance and value in studying abroad, but realizes some programs and majors at TCU hinder studying abroad.

"One of my major goals as dean of the John V. Roach Honors College is to provide high-impact practices that catapult learning to a new height – one of those practices is education abroad," Snow said. "I hope to be able to claim some day that 100 percent of our honors students have had significant exposure to

new cultures and have developed a broader worldview."

Junior psychology major Hope Bentley studied abroad in Scandinavia in summer 2017. She said one of the best parts about studying abroad was the other students.

"I made really great friends, and we became a kind of close you can only get by spending weeks in a foreign country together," Bentley said. "The value in studying abroad for students is getting to see how other people live life. It exposes you to a different way of thinking and forces you out of your comfort zone."

There are many programs offered outside

of the honors explorations program. TCU has flagship programs in five different cities but many approved programs in other countries. All the programs are run through the Center for International Studies.

"It is difficult to summarize in just a few words the benefits of studying abroad – we know from our past students that it provides an incredible opportunity for both personal and professional growth," Dr. Sandra Callaghan, the director of the Center for International Studies, said. "Studying abroad challenges students to think deeply about who they are as a global citizen. We hear from students who have studied abroad that they were pushed to consider their own values and cultural biases."

Snow said studying abroad can help students achieve TCU's mission statement.

"While one can learn from teachers and texts, the best way to learn to become a 'responsible citizen in a global community' is to place oneself in the actual environment and see the world through the lenses of the people," Snow said.

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## COMMUNITY

# Stores and restaurants open in The Shops at Clearfork

By **KAYLEY RYAN**

LINE EDITOR, THE 109

Franchises, including a dance studio, soufflé eatery and clothing stores opened Fort Worth locations in The Shops at Clearfork last month.

## DANCE STUDIO

Former “Dancing with the Stars” competitor Tony Dovolani heralded the opening of Fort Worth’s first Dance With Me studio. Dovolani is a co-founder and trainer for the national franchise.

He said the studio has already received feedback from Fort Worth residents.

“We are just now opening [in] Fort Worth,” Dovolani said, “and as I’m walking around the shopping center, people are constantly stopping me, thanking me for opening up the studio here.”

What makes the studio unique is nationally-recognized dancers teach the classes, he said.

Dovolani was born in Kosovo and has danced since he was three, according to his biography on Dance With Me Studio’s page. He won the 15th season of Dancing with the Stars with his partner and coached Jennifer Lopez and Richard Gere for the 2004 film “Shall We Dance.”

“We truly believe that without dancing life is pretty boring,” he said.

## SOUFFLÉ EATERY

Rise n°3 of Rise Soufflé was also in high demand.

Executive chef



Shoppers walk by Rise n°3 at the opening of The Shops at Clearfork. More shops will open in 2018.

PHOTO BY KAYLEY RYAN

and co-owner Cherif Brahmi said Fort Worth customers had been driving to the Dallas location for his soufflés.

Brahmi grew up in France, went to culinary school and has been a chef for more than 40 years, he said.

Brahmi’s French background inspires the cuisine and environment of Rise n°3, said Brian Boulanger, general manager of Rise n°3.

Boulanger said Brahmi created each of the soufflés that Rise n°3 sells - from savory flavors

such as “southwest chicken” to sweet flavors such as “apricot.”

“A soufflé is a light, fluffy baked dish whipped with egg whites and infused with one of our artisan flavors,” Boulanger said. “It’s really delicious.”

Rise n°3 also sells entrées, desserts and wines.

## DEPARTMENT STORES

Two clothing stores also opened last week, a locally-owned Apricot Lane Boutique and

Houston-based Elaine Turner.

Jan Morris and her family run Apricot Lane Boutique, a clothing store that emphasizes local ownership and specializes in handmade goods.

Morris said she and her family moved to Fort Worth seven years ago. “We loved Fort Worth, and it was our dream to have a boutique here.”

She said fashion has been important to her since she was a child.

“I have always loved fashion,” she said. “my

mother used to sew and I used to model at a department store.”

Houston-based Elaine Turner opened its Fort Worth location to expand its market, marketing manager Meredith Wierick said. The store’s environment makes it stand out from other department stores, Wierick said.

“We don’t look at it as a transactional place but somewhere you can come with your girlfriends,” she said. “You can sit on our hot pink couches, have a glass of wine,

champagne, stay as long as you want. We really want it to be a fun environment.”

Wierick said Elaine Turner’s Houston location wasn’t damaged after Hurricane Harvey. However, the store is selling “Texas Strong” shirts and giving 100 percent of profits to the Hurricane Harvey Relief fund, she said.

## OTHER SHOPS

The Shops at Clearfork include two mixed-use office buildings and various entertainment, including an eight-screen AMC theater and Pinstripes Bistro, Bowling & Bocce.

The following restaurants are also opening: B&B Butchers, Fixe, Luna Grill, Malai Kitchen, Mesero, Doc B’s, CityWorks, Cru Food & Wine Bar and Twigs Bistro & Martini Bar.

A public art program featuring more than six curated pieces will be installed throughout the shops.

The Shops at Clearfork is at the northern end of the multi-use Clearfork development, Monica Esparza, the director of marketing, said. An outdoor setting with 40 miles of hike-and-bike trails rests on the southern end of the development by the Trinity River.

She also said construction on The Shops at Clearfork began in the summer of 2015 and finished its first phase of the project with the opening of Neiman Marcus in February 2017. More shops will open in 2018.

## COMMUNITY

# Fort Worth fall festival roundup

By RYAN MYERS

STAFF WRITER

## OCTOBER

*ArtsGoggle 2017 - Oct. 21 from 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.*

Celebrating its 15th year, ArtsGoggle is a free festival of local arts in Fort Worth's Near Southside. The festival will feature over 500 artists and 50 bands across 15 blocks. Food will be available for purchase and the restaurants on and around West Magnolia Avenue will be open. West Magnolia Avenue will be closed from Eighth Avenue to South Main Street. Free parking will be available at the parking garage at 1201 Alston Ave.

*Japanese Garden Fall Festival - Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.*

Martial arts and sword demonstrations are sure to thrill at this festival at the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens. Other activities include traditional Japanese dances, music tea ceremonies and more. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 4-12.



PHOTO BY ANDREW VAN HEUSDEN

Horses wearing little Santa hats pull a carriage during the XTO Energy Parade of Lights.

## NOVEMBER

*Lone Star Film Festival - Nov. 8 - 12*

The 11th annual Lone Star Film Festival returns to Sundance Square and will feature over 50 screenings. The screenings will be at the AMC Palace Theater and Four Day Weekend Theater. The festival features film screenings, competitions, panel discussions, guest speakers and

parties. There will also be a special tribute in memory of Texas actor Bill Paxton. The entire list of films has yet to be released, but some of the films include "DriverX," "Flock of Four" and "Midnighters." Tickets cost \$10 per screening or \$150 for an all-access badge.

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*XTO Energy Parade of Lights - Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.*

The 35th annual Fort Worth Christmas parade will have over 100 floats. The theme this year is "A Postcard Christmas!" Festivities are scheduled throughout the day across downtown. Shuttles from the free parking lot at Farrington Field to the Intermodal Transportation Center begin at 2 p.m. and cost \$3.50 for a round trip. Parking is also available downtown. Refer to Fort Worth Parking and type "Parade of Lights" into the search column to look at all available options. Find out more about the event online.

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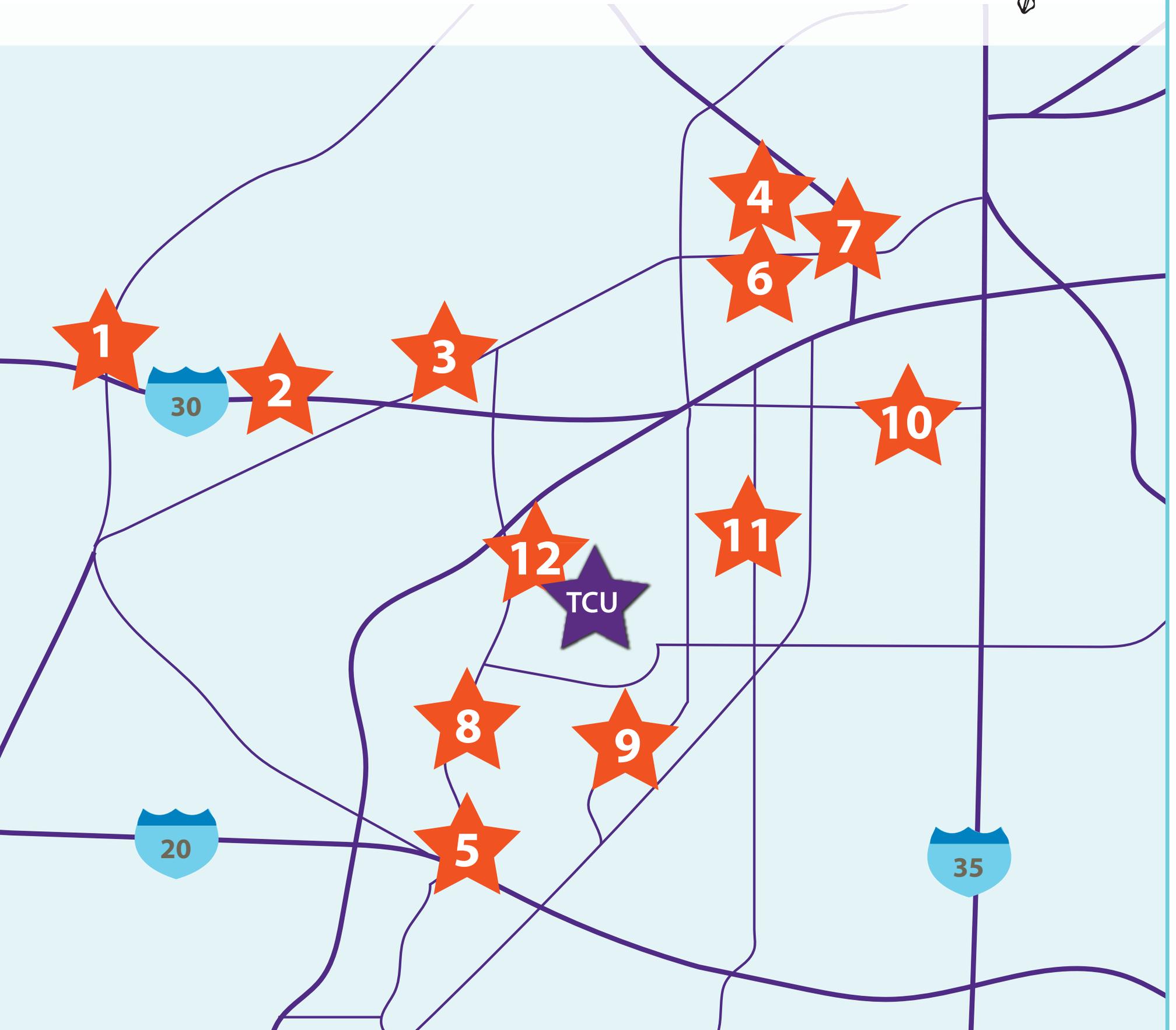


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# THE GUIDE TO FORT WORTH



## OPINION

# A variety of burger joints to try out in Fort Worth

By **RYAN MYERS**

STAFF WRITER

In a testament to Fort Worth's burger scene, the first restaurant recommended to me was West 7th staple Rodeo Goat. Magazine Conde Nast Traveler agrees, calling Fort Worth a top 15 burger city in America.

Here are eight places in Fort Worth to visit if you are craving a burger.



PHOTO BY RYAN MYERS

## Rodeo Goat

As mentioned above, this was the first restaurant recommended to me in Fort Worth. Rodeo Goat has been serving creative combinations since it opened in 2012. My personal favorite, the chaca oxaca, features a beef and chorizo patty, pico, queso fresco, avocado, tabasco mayo and a fried egg. Other burgers include the sugar burger, which features candied bacon, grilled peaches and the terlingua, basically a Frito pie between two buns. For the vegetarians out there, Rodeo Goat has two vegetarian burgers and will change any patty on request. The restaurant also holds a battle of the burger against two limited-run burgers. This round's contenders are the padre and the chupacabra.

Rodeo Goat keeps

their fries simple, but the fries have a satisfying crunch and a soft inside, a perfect combo for any fry. Also, be sure to get some dessert. The shakes can be hit or miss, but the goat balls are a must.

## Hopdoddy

The newest addition to Fort Worth's burger scene, this Austin-based restaurant opened in August. It's the fourth location in DFW, joining the two Dallas and Addison locations. Hopdoddy's arrival came with a lot of hype, and deservedly so. I went for the first time for this story, and I walked away impressed and full. I ordered the llano poblano, a beef burger topped with pepper jack, bacon, seared poblano peppers, chipotle mayo and lettuce on a wheat bun. The burger was excellent, and I fell in love with the wheat bun. It was toasted well and still warm from the oven. The most interesting burger on the menu is the impossible. It's a vegetarian burger that actually bleeds.

For my fries, I ordered the parmesan truffle fries. The seasoning was great, but the fries disappointed. I found them to have the texture of cardboard, much like those at In-N-Out. The only dessert offered here are shakes, and they are amazing. I ordered a chocolate shake. My only complaint was that it wasn't strawberry.

## Fred's Texas Cafe

If you want to watch the game or listen to some live country music,

Fred's is the place for you. Burgers are the name of the game, but Fred's also serves other Texas favorites like tacos, quesadillas and chicken fried steak. I ordered the classic Fredburger with bacon and cheese. I've always found the bun a little dry, and the toppings are thrown on without much care, unless you get a specialty burger, but the flavor is always there, and that's what really matters. As for the specialty burgers, try the diablo or serrano burger if you really want to turn up the heat.

The fries are quite good and can be loaded with cheese and bacon for a filling bar appetizer. No desserts here, but you may not want one if you eat too much.



PHOTO BY RYAN MYERS

## Dutch's

A TCU favorite, Dutch's has been serving burgers since 2007 and is currently expanding into the building next door. The burgers are the star here, and there is a number to choose from, from the original dutch to my favorites, the vaquero burger, which features fried onion, jalapeno strings and the bacon bleu cheese. The one thing all of these burgers share is the wonderful bun. It's slightly sweet and buttery and always well toasted. Be sure to

look at the other menu options as well. My personal favorite item on the menu is the steak finger basket. The gravy is divine and goes well with the fries.

Speaking of fries, they are very good. Be sure to check out the tater tots. The shakes have always been a little thick, but they are flavorful.

## Swiss Pastry Shop

Known for its black forest cake and breakfast, the Swiss Pastry Shop has recently added burgers to their arsenal. Rather than using normal beef, they use Texas Akaushi beef, a form of Japanese beef known for its tenderness. This makes the burgers a little different from the rest. The burgers are creative, but don't get too wild. I ordered the green chile bacon burger, and the chilies added a nice hit of heat without being overpowering. The bun is also great. It's a sesame bun that is light, buttery and holds firm, even with all of the juices from the meat and cheese.

There are no fries to be found here, but I'd recommend the potato salad or the sauerkraut. For dessert, you have a whole bakery to choose from. In fact, it's the first thing you see when walking in. They have a number of pies and cakes to select from, as well as pastries and bread. They are only open for lunch Tuesday-Saturday from 11:00-3:30.

## Kincaid's Hamburgers

In business since 1946, this iconic Fort Worth burger joint sits in a

long-abandoned grocery store that decided to make burgers and has yet to stop. Kincaid's now has six locations, but the original still serves up fresh burgers on Camp Bowie. In a testament to its heritage, every order comes to-go with the order markings in sharpie on the outside. Most of the burgers are pretty simple, and the wildest they get is putting pimento cheese or an onion ring on top. I ordered a junior cowtown, a burger with grilled onions and jalapenos. You may laugh at the size, but this burger was plenty large.

The fries come crinkle cut and go well dipped in their shakes. The shakes are exquisite and stay creamy from the first to last sip. I would also recommend the banana pudding.

## Good Food Co

A little out of the way from the TCU area, this Race Street diner is serving up good food at better prices. There's nothing fancy here. Each burger is a homage to the past when things were simple and you could pronounce the toppings. The bacon cheeseburger (\$6) was very good. The patty was well seasoned, and the vegetables were fresh and crisp. They also toasted both sides of the bun, which was interesting but enjoyable. Be warned, if you want to eat here keep, in mind they are only open 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The fries here were a little different. They had

more of a homestyle feel. They were wider than I was expecting, but were still crisp on the outside. The seasoning on top was also excellent. If you are in need for midday dessert after your meal, I would recommend walking right next door to Gypsy Scoops.



PHOTO BY RYAN MYERS

## The Bearded Lady

This Magnolia gastropub is serving up a large variety of craft brews and a select menu of bar food favorites like burgers, wings and corn dogs. The main attraction is the Bearded L.U.S.T, a burger stuffed with roasted poblano, feta with gouda, avocado and caramelized onions on top. The flavors go well together, and the brioche bun was fluffy and buttery. I would also recommend the pulled pork sandwich.

The fries are excellent and well seasoned, but the best side I've had here is the bacon mac and cheese. It has plenty of cheese, and the bacon cuts right through and adds just enough salt. They will tell you the desserts on request, but I've never had their dessert because I always find myself walking down the street to Melt.

COMMUNITY

# ‘Penny swap’s’ potential boost



PHOTO BY KATIE CARTER

The proposed penny swap could give the district millions of dollars.

By **KATIE CARTER**  
STAFF WRITER

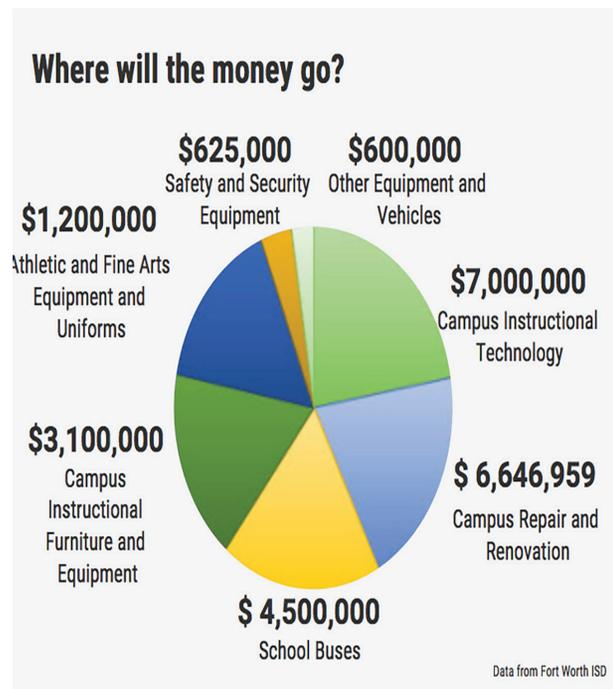
Voter approval of shifting a penny from one tax rate to another could result in a \$23 million boost for Fort Worth schools this year, according to district officials.

The “penny swap” tax rate is the second issue of the district’s November referendum. The district is also asking voters to approve borrowing \$750 million to build two schools and improve others.

District officials want to shift 2 cents from the principal and interest portion of the tax rate to maintenance and operation. The overall tax rate would remain at \$1.352 per \$100 of assessed value.

“Our chief financial officer, who is extremely conservative, feels that with the valuation increase in local property, that we’ll be able to continue to pay off the principal and interest on existing debt,” said Clint Bond, director of external and emergency communications for FWISD.

If the swap passes, the



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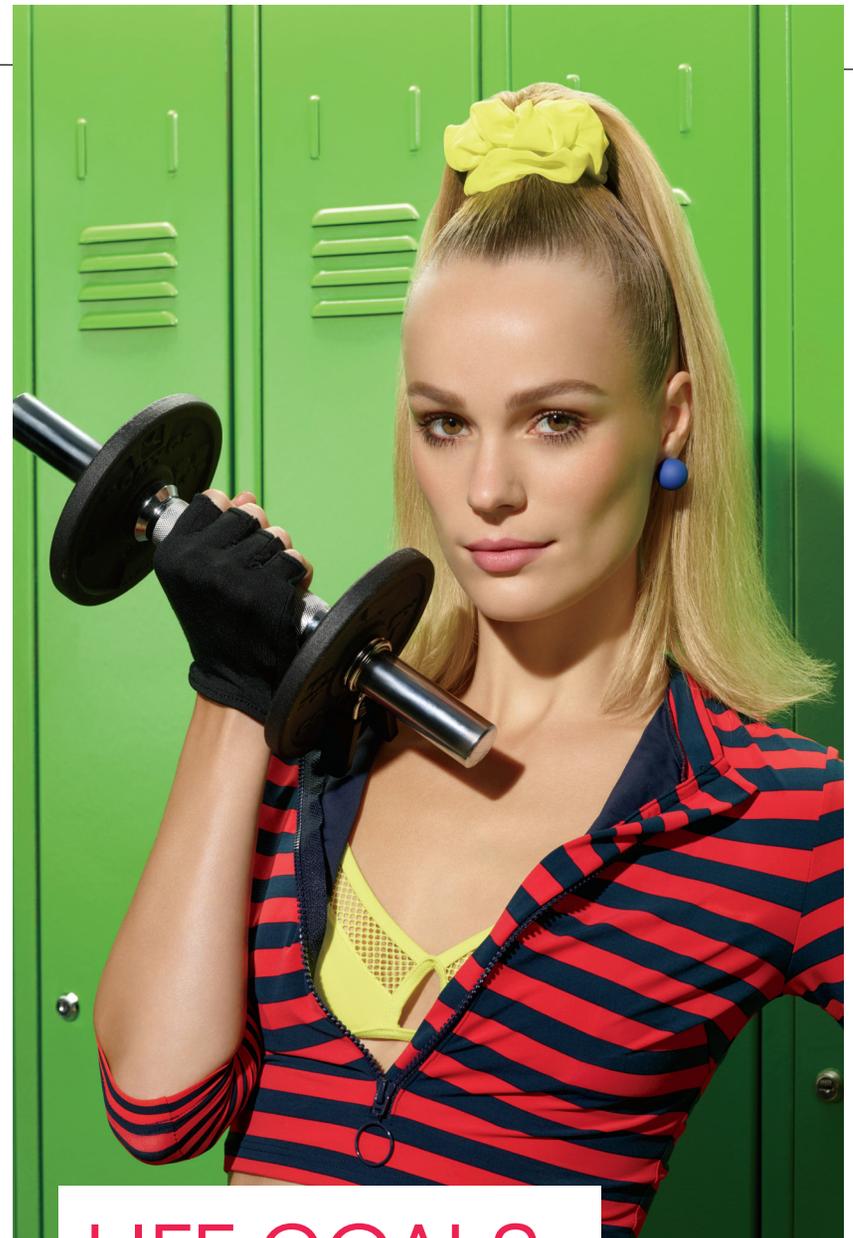
district expects to collect an additional \$230 million over the next 10 years. The annual tax revenue breaks down to \$6 million per year from the “penny swap” along with an additional \$17 million from the state, bringing the total to \$23 million per year.

“If you make an effort to do something that doesn’t raise the tax rate, which ours doesn’t, then the state says we will reward you by giving you these additional funds with which you can use in

the things that you want to use them in,” Bond said.

The additional money will help pay for projects outside of bond money. More than \$200 million for maintenance projects were left out of the 2013 bond program. This includes replacing pipes, wires, lights and security cameras.

The last day to register to vote on the bond proposal was Tuesday. Early voting is from Oct. 23 through Nov. 3.



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## SPORTS

# TCU is no longer an underdog, takes on Kansas State on Saturday

By **GARRETT PODELL**

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When football season started, expectations for the Horned Frogs were low. But going to Kansas State to face the Wildcats, TCU is ranked No. 6 and is the only undefeated team in the Big 12.

The Frogs are expecting a physical game Saturday. Known for running the ball, Kansas State doesn't play the up tempo, no-huddle spread offense that is common in the Big 12.

"They're a tough-nosed team," said TCU quarterback, Kenny Hill. "They have a lot of walk-on kids from that area who were

overlooked, and they come in with a chip on their shoulder ready to go, so they play really hard and don't ever stop."

After a losing season and a collapse in the AutoZone Liberty Bowl against Georgia, TCU has a lot to prove this season too.

Patterson and the Frogs spent the offseason fine tuning both sides of the ball.

Experience has bolstered the defense: Eight of TCU's 11 starters are juniors or seniors.

The defense has held three of the top offenses in the country — SMU, Oklahoma State and West Virginia — forcing eight turnovers, allowing



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Kenny Hill throws the ball against West Virginia.

five touchdowns in 11 red-zone trips and 91 points. The Frogs have 11 takeaways so far this season, compared with 16 last season.

TCU is leading the conference in sacks with 13 from 7 different players. Junior defensive end Ben Banogu, a transfer from Louisiana-Monroe, has four of those sacks.

"He's had a great impact: great pass rusher, great physicality coming off and setting the edge," TCU defensive tackle Chris Bradley said. "He does his job, he knows the defense well. We're able to flow together as one, so it's been amazing to watch."

Banogu is on the watch list for the Chuck Bednarik award, which goes to the best defensive player. He has team-high totals of seven tackles for loss. He also has two forced fumbles, which pace the Horned Frogs.

Facing the defense in practice has sharpened TCU's offensive play.

The offense - the nation's best on third-down - scored

131 points, rushing for 662 yards and nine touchdowns in the last three games.

Hill completed 15 of 23 passes for 194 yards, three touchdowns, no interceptions on third down. His overall completion percentage of 69 percent ranks 10th in the nation. He's on pace to surpass Casey Pachall's school record of 66.5.

Hill credits a couple factors in TCU's offensive uptick: facing Patterson's stout defense that allows the fewest points per game, 19.6, in the Big 12, and the running back rotation that gives Hill plenty of options.

The trio of Darius Anderson, Kyle Hicks

and Sewo Olonilua teamed up to power the Big 12's top running attack.

With his 465 yards rushing this season, Anderson is on pace for 1,116 yards. He rushed for over 100 yards in the last three away games with 160 in Stillwater against OSU, 106 in Fayetteville against Arkansas and 103 in Austin against Texas last season.

Hicks, who returned to action after missing the OSU game because of an injury, led the team in rushing against West Virginia with 71 yards on 11 carries.

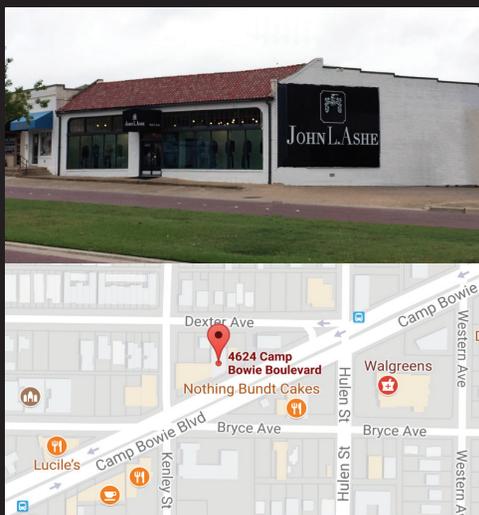
Olonilua has four touchdowns on 29 touches this season.



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MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Blade Runner 2049' may be the best sequel ever made

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"Blade Runner 2049" is a beautifully written and visually stunning movie that may be the best sequel ever made.

The sequel takes place 30 years after the first film and is now following Officer K (Ryan Gosling) as he plays the new blade runner. Officer K digs up something from the past that leads to chaos. He eventually runs into the old blade runner, Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford). Soon, Officer K starts questioning whether he himself is a human or a replicant.

The music in this movie is perfect. It feels exactly like the universe

of the first movie with its dark and loud sound effects that vibrate the chair, making you feel like you're standing at the entrance to this world. Visually, this movie is stunning-- it contrasts the dark and light colors beautifully and is true to the original. Using black and gray and mixing in bright colors gives it a beautiful appearance.

Ryan Gosling's acting in the lead role was great. You can tell he is a replicant when it starts off, but when he starts questioning if he's human, so does the audience. You can feel the struggle and pain he's going through as he tries to figure out who he really is.



PHOTO BY WARNER BROTHERS

Ryan Gosling stars as Officer K in the movie "Blade Runner 2049"

Performances by Harrison Ford and Jared Leto were good. Rick

Deckard did not feel forced into the sequel and played a pivotal part

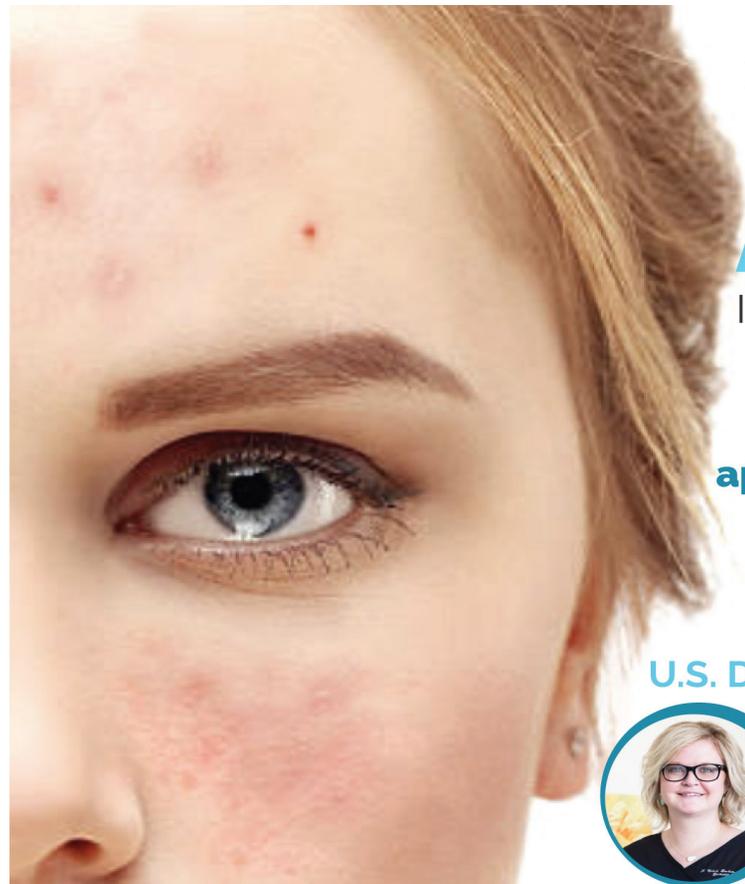
of the plot. At first the movie seemed slow, but when I

thought I had everything figured out, new details destroyed everything I thought I knew. As a sequel, "Blade Runner 2049" surpassed the original in every way and may be the best sequel made so far.

**Verdict:**

"Blade Runner 2049" is an engaging movie with amazing music and fantastic visuals. This film raises questions on what it means to be human in the most epic way possible. I would recommend this to those who loved the original and to those who didn't. This may be one of the best films to come out in 2017.

**9.75/10**



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## Horoscope

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Stay centered, despite the distraction of having to deal with someone you respect and look up to. The unexpected could occur, and although you will be able to adjust well, others might not. Understand what is happening around you, and act accordingly. Tonight: Head home early.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Confusion seems to surround you right now. You will express yourself with enthusiasm and determination. You have the creativity and will power to achieve the results you desire. A child or loved one could prove to be quite the distraction. Tonight: Visit with a friend or two.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You could be in a position where others depend on you, perhaps a little too much for your taste. Know that you aren't able to fulfill all of someone else's needs. Try to help this person become more independent. Tonight: Off shopping or having munchies with friends.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Be more forthright in how you are dealing with a problem, and remain responsive to someone else taking the lead. Others come forward who appreciate your authenticity and compassion. You could be overwhelmed by unexpected visits. Tonight: Be more available.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could be instrumental in a discussion involving an important decision. You might want to focus on certain details before taking action. The unexpected continues to be a theme in your day-to-day life. Reach out for new

### Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



★★★★ Be more sensitive to what is going on with those at a distance. Attempt to grasp what is being said, and seek out answers to your questions. A conversation you are involved in might have a controlling tone. A friend could be pushy without realizing it. Tonight: Take a mini-trip.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Deal with a close associate directly. The attention you give to this person might prove to be quite flattering to him or her, which likely will lead to more receptiveness. A boss could be suppressing some anger, hence the potentially sarcastic remarks. Tonight: With a favorite person.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ You will want to do some networking. Refuse to take someone else's criticism. You might be wondering what it would be best to do or how you should approach the topic at hand. You and this person have very different views. Tonight: Decide who, what and where.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Opt to tackle some chores, a project or work. You will feel great when you are done. Expect some criticism from a roommate or close associate who sees a different way of approaching the same issue. Do a better job of affirming your similarities. Tonight: Touch base with a loved one.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Your imagination comes forward. You might want to discuss a set of plans. Investigate what happens with different scenarios. You might want to follow your desires, because if there is a backfire, at least you'll know that you did what you wanted to. Tonight: Clear out some chores.

### Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



### Intelligent Life by David Reddick



information. Tonight: Consider calling out tomorrow.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You see new possibilities as well as a new approach to a long-term goal. A partner or close associate offers feedback that could lead to

quite the revelation. You might want to understand where this person is coming from. Use your energy well. Tonight: Where crowds can be found.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You might want to defer to someone who has a better grasp of

a situation, especially if it involves a professional matter and/or real estate. The unexpected continues. A partner still seems to be able to surprise you with his or her behavior. Tonight: Join friends at a favorite spot.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)




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- ACROSS**
- 1 One who settles arguments
  - 8 Late bloomers
  - 14 "Stay strong!"
  - 15 "Awesome!"
  - 16 Like some information on food labels
  - 17 Lady Bird Johnson's real given name
  - 18 Newspaper unit: Abbr.
  - 19 Plying with wine and roses, say
  - 20 Old TV screens, for short
  - 23 Like Nevada among all U.S. states
  - 25 Non-P.C. suffix
  - 26 \_\_\_ polloi
  - 27 Laugh riot
  - 28 Heading for the fence?
  - 30 "Ta-ta for now!"
  - 33 \_\_\_ to one's ears
  - 37 Scarlet stigma
  - 38 Fish that's being reeled in
  - 41 Hit the top in Tetris, e.g.
  - 42 Maker of Star Wars and Indiana Jones video games
  - 44 Longtime record label for Elton John and Mary J. Blige
  - 47 "Love \_\_\_" (Beatles song)
  - 48 Sch. on the bank of the Charles River
  - 49 Kingston dude
  - 52 Veteran
  - 54 Capital of the Land of the Midnight Sun
  - 55 Optimistic bridge calls
  - 57 They're parked in parks
  - 59 People who might greet you by saying "Talofa, afio mai!" ("Hello, welcome!")
  - 60 Word in many a personal ad
  - 64 Brian's pal on "Family Guy"
  - 65 Former "Weekend Update" co-anchor
  - 66 Hungers (for)
  - 67 Its atomic number is 39
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of order ... or a hint to this puzzle's unusual construction
  - 2 Stephen of "V for Vendetta"
  - 3 OPEC units: Abbr.
  - 4 Classic Camaros
  - 5 Tropical tuber
  - 6 "Nothing is easier than to denounce the \_\_\_; nothing is more difficult than to understand him": Dostoyevsky
  - 7 Boom box button
  - 8 Visibly embarrassed
  - 9 Reach, as an altitude
  - 10 Push
  - 11 Singer Gormé
  - 12 Comes down
  - 13 Retrieves, as balls
  - 17 British runner Sebastian
  - 19 \_\_\_ Gaston, first African-American manager to win a World Series
  - 20 "Just relax!"
  - 21 Loggers' contest
  - 22 Isn't on the level
  - 24 Queen, for one
  - 27 Bit of a giggle
  - 29 "\_\_\_ yellow ribbon ..."
  - 31 Modern educational acronym
  - 32 Something you feel in your gut?
  - 34 Things most people follow
  - 35 Word before "Yesterday" in a Tony Bennett hit and "Tomorrow" in a Sammy Kaye hit
  - 36 Green sauce
  - 39 "That's simply lovely!"
  - 40 Brandy label letters
  - 43 Ones calling people out?
  - 45 Lead singer of Nirvana
  - 46 Flared dresses
  - 49 Old-fashioned
  - 50 Almost circular
  - 51 Setting of Hercules' first labor
  - 53 License to drill, for short?
  - 54 Schindler with a list
  - 56 "Hey there, tiger!"
  - 58 Let it all out
  - 60 Barnyard adjunct
  - 61 "\_\_\_ Ruled the World" (1996 Nas hit)
  - 62 Opposite of old, in Oldenburg
  - 63 It might precede a shower

**Sudoku**

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

**SOLUTION FROM 10/5**

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2	9	7	8	6	5	3	4	1
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**TCU Trivia**

**Buildings:** The Frog Alley Parking Garage has over 400,000 square feet of space. True or False?

**SOLUTION FROM 10/5**

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