

THE SKIFF



PAGE 2

TARRANT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICIALS: RESULTS WON'T BE DELAYED ON ELECTION NIGHT

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ELECTION DAY DURING THE PANDEMIC

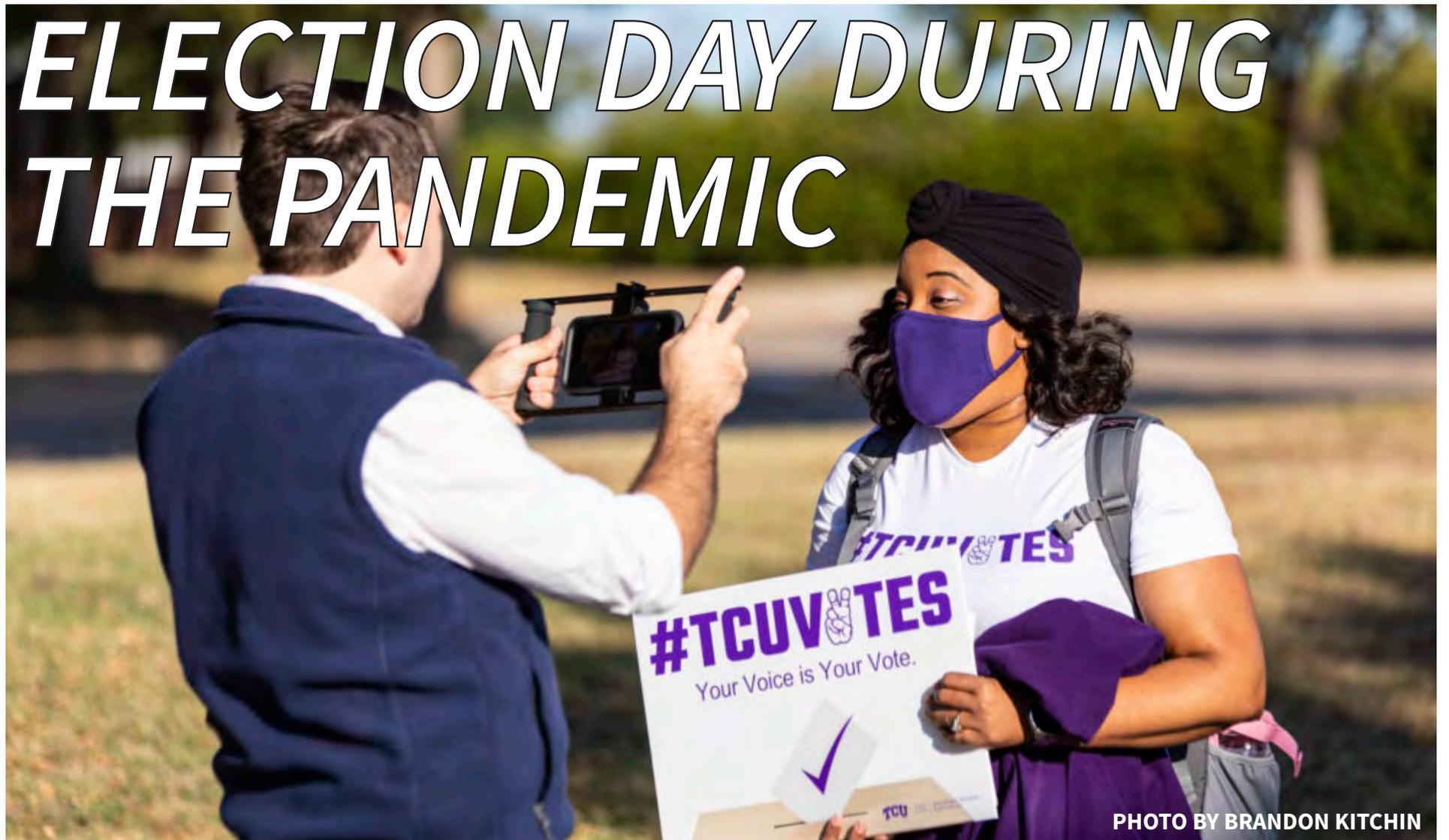


PHOTO BY BRANDON KITCHIN

SAMPLE BALLOT

SEE A PREVIEW OF THE CANDIDATES ON TARRANT COUNTY BALLOTS

PAGE 4-5

MOVE TEXAS

ORGANIZATION AIMS TO GET MORE YOUNG VOTERS FOR THE UPCOMING ELECTION

PAGE 7



POLITIFROG



AP PHOTO BY MATT SLOCUM

Election Day results will not be delayed due to COVID-19, according to the Tarrant County elections office.

COVID-19 won't delay results, says Tarrant County Elections official

By **COLE DELUCA**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

COVID-19 is changing Election Day this year with new precautions and protocols at the polls, but it will not delay the election results.

"You are going to have your results on election night," said Heider Garcia, the Tarrant County Elections administrator. "By law we have to. There is no provision that says election offices can claim COVID-19 or too many voters to delay results."

The only ballots that will be counted late are absentee ballots and provisional overseas ballots, but Garcia said these are often very small amounts.

"We don't leave this office until we've posted every absentee ballot we've received up to and including Election Day."

-HEIDER GARCIA

TARRANT COUNTY ELECTIONS ADMINISTRATOR

Voters are concerned election results may be delayed due to an expected increase in absentee voting.

"Part of our job is to be myth-busters," Garcia said. "And a myth out there is that absentee gets added later and that's actually not true."

Garcia said the best way for Tarrant County residents to follow the results of the election in real time is to go to the county's website.

"There is so much talk about misinformation and election interference – your best source for anything related to election is always your local elections office," Garcia said.

To allow residents to follow their own absentee ballot, Tarrant County created a tracking service last month.

To follow the election results visit the Tarrant



PHOTO COURTESY OF
TARRANT COUNTY

Heider Garcia

County Elections website, follow their Twitter @tarrantelection or contact the office at 817-831-8683.



The Skiff

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POLITIFROG

Tarrant County Elections details Election Day during COVID-19

By **COLE DELUCA**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

COVID-19 is changing the layout of polling places as elections officials figure out how to keep machines safely apart without reducing their overall numbers.

The pandemic has mostly changed how workers are trained and has not affected the voting process.

Masks won't be required for the public, but voters will be asked to stay six feet apart, said Heider Garcia, the Tarrant County elections administrator.

like at any grocery store or shopping you did in person."

He added that machines won't necessarily be spaced six feet apart, because in some cases that could mean reducing the number of voting stations.

"If we social distance our equipment, every machine six feet apart of each other, we would have to cut down the amount of machines we have for the election," Garcia said. "We are separating the machines as much as we can, but we are not sacrificing



PHOTO BY BRANDON KITCHIN

Tarrant County Elections officials highly recommend that voters wear a mask to the polls.

"We cannot mandate voters to wear a mask, but we are highly recommending it."

-**HEIDER GARCIA**

TARRANT COUNTY ELECTIONS ADMINISTRATOR

Poll workers will be given masks and face shields.

Garcia said there will be "markings on the floor at the polling places so they stay six feet away from each other just

the number of machines available."

Garcia said reducing machine numbers could lead to longer lines with voters standing in line for an hour, rather than 15-20 minutes.

There are two ways to vote in-person. Ballots can be cast Election Day, Tuesday, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the 332 polling places open in Tarrant County. Early voting runs through Friday.

Tarrant County is also welcoming any volunteers who wish to help with the polling centers on Election Day.

"We'll take all the help we can get," Garcia said.



SCREENSHOT

Tarrant County posted a video tutorial on the new voting machines.

Where each presidential candidate stands on health care

By **ALEXIS KING**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Health care is one of the main issues headlining the presidential race between President Donald Trump and former Vice

President Joe Biden.

At the center of the issue is how the candidates view the Affordable Care Act (ACA) that was enacted by former President Barack Obama in 2010.

Biden has said he

plans to expand the ACA and create "a public option similar to Medicaid that people buy into." Biden has also pledged not to remove private insurance and give people the option to remain on those plans.

The ACA was passed to ensure all Americans have access to affordable health care. It offers consumers discounts on government-sponsored health insurance plans and expands Medicaid to people unable to afford

health care.

Trump is running on a promise to repeal the act.

Trump said this action will force insurance companies to "compete for their customers with lower costs and higher-quality service."

The Trump administration plans to refute the health care law through state and federal courts.

Trump's proposed health care plan also includes a pledge to reduce drug prices and limit abortion rights.

POLITIFROG

Candidates running in national, state and local races

By **LANCE MINOR**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The list below shows the candidates running in the national election, as well as the state and local races in Texas and Tarrant County.

Each candidate in this ballot is identified by political party.

Early voting in Texas lasts until Friday, Oct. 30. Election Day is next Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Political party key:

Republican = (R)
 Democratic = (D)
 Libertarian = (L)
 Green = (G)
 Independent = (I)

NATIONAL RACES

President/Vice President

Donald Trump/Mike Pence (R)

Joe Biden/Kamala Harris (D)

Jo Jorgensen/Jeremy “Spike” Cohen (L)

Howie Hawkins/Angela Walker (G)

United States Senator

John Cornyn (R)

Mary “MJ” Hegar (D)

Kerry McKennon (L)

David Collins (G)



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

A man casts a ballot in the general election at an early voting location at the Shops at Arbor Walk, Oct. 13, 2020, in Austin, Texas.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump walk to board Marine One at the White House, Sept. 29, 2020, in Washington, for the short trip to Andrews Air Force Base en route to Cleveland for first debate against Democrat Joe Biden.

United States Representative

Fabian Cordova Vasquez (R)

Marc Veasey (D)

Jason Reeves (L)

Rene Welton (I)

Carlos Quintanilla (I)

TEXAS

Railroad Commissioner

James Wright (R)

Chrysta Castañeda (D)

Matt Sterett (L)

Katija Gruene (G)



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

Democratic presidential candidate former Vice President Joe Biden speaks during a Biden for President Black economic summit at Camp North End in Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 23.

Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 Chief Justice

Nathan Hecht (R)

Amy Meachum (D)

Mark Ash (L)

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 7

Jeff Boyd (R)

Staci Williams (D)

William Strange III (L)

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8

Brett Busby (R)

Gisela Triana (D)

Tom Oxford (L)

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3

Bert Richardson (R)

Elizabeth Frizell (D)

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4

Kevin Yeary (R)

Tina Clinton (D)

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 9

David Newell (R)

Brandon Birmingham (D)

State Representative, District 95

Nicole Collier (D)

Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 2

Dana Womack (R)

Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 6

Mike Wallach (R)

Delonia Watson (D)

Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 7

Brian Walker (R)

District Judge, 17th Judicial District

Melody Wilkinson (R)

District Judge, 48th Judicial District

David Evans (R)

Lawrence Meyers (D)

District Judge, 67th Judicial District

Don Cosby (R)

Matthew Hegeman (D)

District Judge, 96th Judicial District

Pat Gallagher (R)

Tim Brandenburg (D)

District Judge, 153rd Judicial District

Susan McCoy (R)

Alisha Darden (D)

District Judge, 213th Judicial District

Chris Wolfe (R)

Lakesha Smith (D)

District Judge, 342nd Judicial District

Kimberly Fitzpatrick (R)

Valerie Baston (D)

District Judge, 348th Judicial District

Megan Fahey (R)

Maryellen Hicks (D)

District Judge, 352nd Judicial District

Josh Burgess (R)

Olyn Poole (D)

District Judge, 360th Judicial District

Patricia Bennett (R)

Michael Munoz (D)

District Judge, 396th Judicial District

George Gallagher (R)

Criminal District Judge, Court No. 2

Wayne Salvant (R)

Karen Williams (D)

TARRANT COUNTY

Sheriff

Bill Waybourn (R)

Vance Keyes (D)

County Tax Assessor-Collector

Wendy Burgess (R)

Ollie Anderson (D)

County Commissioner, Precinct 1

Roy E. Lozano (R)

Roy Charles Brooks (D)

County Constable, Precinct 8

Michael Campbell (D)

County Commissioner, Precinct 3

Gary Fickes (R)

Kathy Braatz (D)

County Constable, Precinct 1

Dale Clark (R)

Scott Gerlikovski (D)

County Constable, Precinct 2

David Woodruff (R)

Robert J. McGinty (D)

County Constable, Precinct 7

Clint C. Burgess (R)

Sandra Lee (D)

CAMPUS NEWS

No polls at TCU because of COVID-19 concerns

By **COLE DELUCA**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU will not be open as a polling location for the election due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In previous election years, TCU has been a place for university students, staff and Tarrant County residents to cast their ballots, but due to health restrictions set in place by the university, the polls will not open on campus this year.

“To protect community health, TCU has suspended hosting external or co-sponsored events until at least the end of 2020, and restricted visitors and outside vendors,” a university spokesperson

wrote in an email.

TCU has suspended all campus events and conferences held by outside groups.

The campus will begin to open up to the community members who would like to hold events on campus as soon as they decide it is safe to do so, the university spokesperson wrote.

For now, students and staff must find other polling locations to cast their ballots.

The university will be providing a service for students and staff who may need transportation to a polling location.

On Oct. 17, Multicultural and International Student Services provided a



PHOTO BY BRANDON KITCHIN

Voters wait in line for early voting in the Brown Lupton University Union in 2016.

shuttle to an early voting location site for TCU students and staff who are registered to vote in Tarrant County. Safety requirements included face coverings and advanced registration.

TCU asked those who take the shuttle to follow all health and safety guidelines while off campus to keep those on campus safe when they return.

“We understand that

our students travel to off-campus locations, such as the grocery store and restaurants, and trust they follow health and safety guidelines wherever they go,” the university spokesperson

wrote.

TCU plans to reopen as a voting location in future elections when it is deemed safe.

Students encourage others to vote in this year’s presidential election

By **HAILEY LYON**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU students are preparing for Election Day by registering to vote and encouraging others to do the same.

Will Porter, a sophomore and Fort Worth native, said he registered to vote when he turned 18 while he was getting his driver’s license.

TCU students who live out of state go through a different process.

“I used Vote.org to check my registration status and to request my ballot,” said junior political science and strategic communication double major Abby Peterson from Lincoln, Nebraska. “I’ve requested

an absentee ballot every year since I’ve been away at school because I still want to vote in my home state’s local elections.”

TCU senior Spanish major Tori Nwoke said she filled out the official form online to register to vote in California.

A call to action

As the 2020 presidential election closes in, students are becoming more adamant about others registering to vote. Students are posting resources and reminders on social media to encourage their peers to register and vote.

“I would absolutely encourage my peers to vote in this election,” Porter said. “Voting is

one of the cornerstones of our democracy, and all those who are qualified should exercise their freedom to choose who they think would be the best leaders and representatives for our cities, states and of course, our nation.”

Use your voice

Porter said he believes this is the most important presidential election college students have to live through.

“Typically, our age group has one of the lower voter turnout rates, but after experiencing 2020, I would strongly encourage my fellow students to change that statistic and cast their vote,” Porter said.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Students went to vote early on a trip organized by The Office of Multicultural & International Student Services on Oct. 17 at the Southwest Regional Library.

In this polarized election, students understand the importance of making everyone’s voice heard.

“I’ve encouraged all of my friends to register

and vote!” Peterson said. “This year’s election is not one where we can afford to be complacent.”

Peterson added that this year is an opportunity to “affect

change.”

“Nothing big happens overnight, and voting in this election is a small way for us to take command of the next 4 years,” she said.

CAMPUS NEWS

Undecided voters could help with accuracy of presidential polling

By **TIM DALY**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The U.S. is less than a week from deciding who will become the next president.

Joe Biden leads in aggregate national polling data, but Democrats are cautiously optimistic after 2016.

Hillary Clinton enjoyed similarly large leads but lost the race to Donald Trump with key defeats in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

One major difference between the two presidential races is the candidates. Trump is still part of the equation, but he is now the sitting president. There is no

longer the intrigue of unknown possibilities for some voters, as they have seen what he has done in three and a half years, said Dr. James Riddlesperger, a political science professor.

Joe Biden is also viewed more favorably by

voters than Clinton was.

This contrast has also decreased the number of undecided voters in the electorate, which played a big role in 2016.

Riddlesperger said about 15% were undecided in 2016, a lot of whom broke towards

Trump, compared to only about 7% this year. That means the polling should be a little bit more accurate this year.

Riddlesperger also predicted a rise in voter turnout.

“I think that voting turnout is going to be

much more like what it was in 2008. There are even some people thinking it’s going to be a little bit greater than that because mail-in voting is more accessible now than it was, and people seem to be more motivated to vote in general,” said

Riddlesperger. The increased reliance on mail-in voting has also led to calls from President Trump that voter fraud will be extremely common this year and the election will be “rigged.”

Riddlesperger said there is no evidence that mail-in voting increases voter fraud. He did add that it is hard to estimate whether there would be fraud because it’s impossible to be in someone’s home with them as they fill out their ballot.

“In 2016 we had the two least popular candidates in United States history. It’s not that way this year, most voters tend to see a relatively big contrast between the personality and character of President Trump and the personality and character of Joe Biden.”

-JAMES RIDDLESPERGER
POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR



FILE PHOTO

Dr. James Riddlesperger

MOVE Texas aims to get more young voters for the upcoming election

By **JOEY PALMERI**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Organizations such as MOVE Texas are working to improve the voting experience for young voters and people who lack resources to properly vote.

MOVE Texas is a nonprofit and non-partisan organization with the goal to get more young voters out to the polls.

The effect of this organization and others like it are already clear. The number of Gen Z voters who are registered for this upcoming election has more than tripled from 7 million in 2016 to 23 million in 2020.

This spike in voters from Gen Z has already shown to have an immediate impact on

the 2020 presidential election, as the primarily red state of Texas is beginning to look purple.

Founded in 2013 by a group of students from the University of Texas at San Antonio who wanted to increase young voters’ involvement in local elections, MOVE Texas has grown into a statewide organization.

It has contacted over 300,000 voters aged 30 and under, added 18 polling locations in Texas and posted all the polling locations on its website. MOVE Texas also started the #TexasTeamUp movement, which got sports organizations and other civic organizations to help boost voter turnout.

Charlie Bonner, the director of communication for MOVE



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Young people are encouraged to vote in Tuesday’s election.

Texas, spoke about how voter registration looked during a global pandemic.

“We were able to help over 50,000 people get registered,” said Bonner. “Which kinda surprised me-I didn’t expect

this large of a turnout, especially due to the pandemic

One issue MOVE Texas has been combating is voter suppression and systemic racism that limits the abilities of people of color

to vote. The organization has made steps to ensure this does not occur during the election.

Raven Douglas, the political director of MOVE Texas, explained how voter suppression of people of color is still an

issue, citing a stringent ID law Texas passed in 2013 that inhibits many Black and Latinx individuals from voting, since many of them do not have driver’s licenses.

Douglas said he believes other resources such as the internet are not as prevalent in communities of color, leading them to be less likely to vote. MOVE Texas is trying to change that and give communities with fewer resources the opportunity to vote and have their voices heard.

CAMPUS NEWS

Expert witnesses named in lawsuit filed by former professor

By **RENEE UMSTED**

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU has named three economics professors as expert witnesses in the lawsuit filed by Dr. Silda Nikaj, a former professor of economics at the university.

Nikaj filed a lawsuit against the university in January, alleging racial and gender discrimination.

“As a practice, Texas Christian University

does not comment on the specifics of pending litigation. We will continue to respond to the claims in the complaint as a part of the legal process. The university is committed to providing an academic community that values respect, diversity, equity and inclusion,” TCU wrote in a statement.

Drs. Zackary Hawley, Robert Garnett and Stephen Quinn were listed in the document,

filed Oct. 12 in the U.S. District Court in the Northern District of Texas.

Hawley was one of Nikaj’s colleagues. Garnett and Quinn were involved in compensation decisions and tenure reviews of Nikaj, and Quinn, the former department chair for economics, participated in hiring Nikaj and Hawley.

According to the document, the three

faculty members can testify about the following topics:

Publications by Hawley and Nikaj

Peer review in scholarly publications

How the field of economics evaluates and ranks the quality of a researcher’s work and related metrics

How the field of economics assesses and ranks the quality of certain outlets or journals based on their impact

and related metrics

How the outlets in which Hawley and Nikaj published compare

How the publications by Hawley and Nikaj ranked based on different metrics

Quinn can also talk about the significance of Hawley’s publications compared to Nikaj’s.

In a separate document also filed Oct. 12, TCU named one of its attorneys, Rory Divin, as an expert witness.

Divin is an attorney at McDonald Sanders, the firm representing the university.

According to the document, Divin can testify about the “reasonableness and necessity of attorneys’ fees, costs, and expenses as it relates to this case and the presentation of the case at trial and the work that is necessary for post-trial matters.”

TCU 360 staffers win awards at convention

By **RENEE UMSTED**

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

A photographer and a reporter at TCU 360 won ACP Best of Show awards at the Fall National College Media Convention.

Senior film-TV-digital media major Heesoo Yang won third in the Photojournalism category for his photo of a TCU Band member, taken during the first home football game

against Iowa State on Sept. 26.

Sophomore journalism major Haeven Gibbons won sixth in the COVID-19 Reporting category for her story on food insecurity in Austin amid the pandemic.

Read her story at go.tcu360.com/FoodInsecurity

At right: A TCU Band member plays the clarinet through her mask during a TCU football game.



Football seeking to ‘get back on the horse’ against Baylor

By **COLIN POST**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With a 1-3 record, the Horned Frogs are looking for a win, and if it could be against rival Baylor, that would make it all the more satisfying.

In light of that, here are three ways TCU can “get back on the horse” and back into the winner’s circle this Saturday:

1. Establish the run

Led by Terrel Bernard, Baylor’s linebacker core has wreaked havoc on opposing offenses in 2020. The Bears have three linebackers that rank in the top ten of the Big 12 in tackles per game.

Baylor struggles to defend the run, though, allowing 154 yards on the ground per game.

TCU will need to establish the run early to keep the Bears on their toes and open up opportunities for quarterback Max Duggan through the air.

To do this, TCU must lean on running backs Kendre Miller and Darwin Barlow, who have proven to be efficient on the ground with 5.5 and 4.8 yards per carry, respectively.

2. Find the end zone

Scoring, especially early in games, has been a significant struggle for TCU this season.

This struggle to put up significant points has largely been due to slow starts, as TCU has scored seven points in the first half of each of their three losses. On top of that, despite the Frogs leading the nation in red zone scoring percentage

(1.250), they have eight attempts this season in the red zone.

With Baylor averaging 28 points a game in their three games played this year, the Frogs must find the red zone earlier and more frequently.

3. Prevent big plays

In each of TCU’s losses this year, a handful of specific defensive lapses significantly changed the outcome of the game.

The Frogs will need to contain running back Treستان Ebner and the rest of the Bears to prevent them from gaining the momentum from big plays that their previous opponents have so often done this season.

TCU and Baylor will face off Saturday at McLane Stadium in Waco. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m., and the game will be aired on ESPN2.

CAMPUS LIFE

Community Commons gives students place to go to leave their rooms

By **CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO**
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360
PHOTOS BY **HEESOO YANG**

The opening of the TCU Community Commons has helped students leave the confinement of their dorms.

TCU opened the space as a place to “hang out with friends and make new ones” and as a “new outdoor space for student gatherings and activities.”

Many students use the space as a way to study outside of their dorms; others use it as a way to take a break from

a giant outdoor living room.

“They did a really nice job with all of this so it’s comfortable,” Campbell said. “It’s comfortable and it’s really inviting.”

Food truck events and movie nights are hosted on Fridays and live music performances are held on Tuesdays.

First-year music education major Kayden Burns said he uses the Community Commons as a space to take a break from studying.

“It’s a nice little thing to get some new scenery outside of my dorm where I’m taking all my



The Community Commons serves as a gathering spot for students.



Students are enjoying their time in the Commons.



As COVID-19 cases have gone down, the Commons were set up with chairs to allow students to study and relax.

studying.

“I like being outside and in nature,” said Hailey Campbell, a senior graphic design major. “In my room, it is just, like, closed off and there’s not open air.”

The Community Commons is conveniently placed at the center of TCU’s campus, so access to buildings like the BLUU is easy.

The gathering space was designed to look like

online classes,” Burns said.

The gathering space is currently open until the end of the fall semester.

For more information on events held at the Community Commons, visit TCU’s Community Commons webpage: <https://studentactivities.tcu.edu/commons/>

At right: Students gather around fire pit.



VOTE VOTE VOTE

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020:

Persuasive, thorough and influential, you come to your work with fresh ideas. Many of you possess an exceptional ability, and this year, by staying humble, you do extremely well. Beware of disloyalty from a professional foe-friend. If single, love comes to the rescue, and a healthy and loving relationship begins in the spring. If attached, stay so. An old flame can reignite, but a past pattern repeats. VIRGO grounds you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Today your charm and beauty impress the right people and help is offered. Pursue social and professional opportunities. Tremendous mental energy and artistic aptitude are heightened. New ideas abound. A friend is helpful and has knowledge to share. Tonight: Dance like no one's watching

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Take time for quiet reflection today. Explore your subconscious needs through meditation and dream analysis. A person from the past unexpectedly gets in touch. You will be glad. Helping others who are less fortunate brings you joy. Tonight: A good night's sleep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Today emphasizes help, charity and wellness. A reunion of some type can be planned. Goals crystallize.

Healing and growth are due. A larger than life quality prevails, but stay grounded and keep a perspective. Seek efficiency. Tonight: Involvement on Zoom with a large group.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Be a good listener. You might learn a lot. Today creates a limiting and somewhat frustrating career situation. Accept others as they are and use your creative ideas constructively. By the end of the day, recognition is yours. Tonight: Celebrate with older family members.

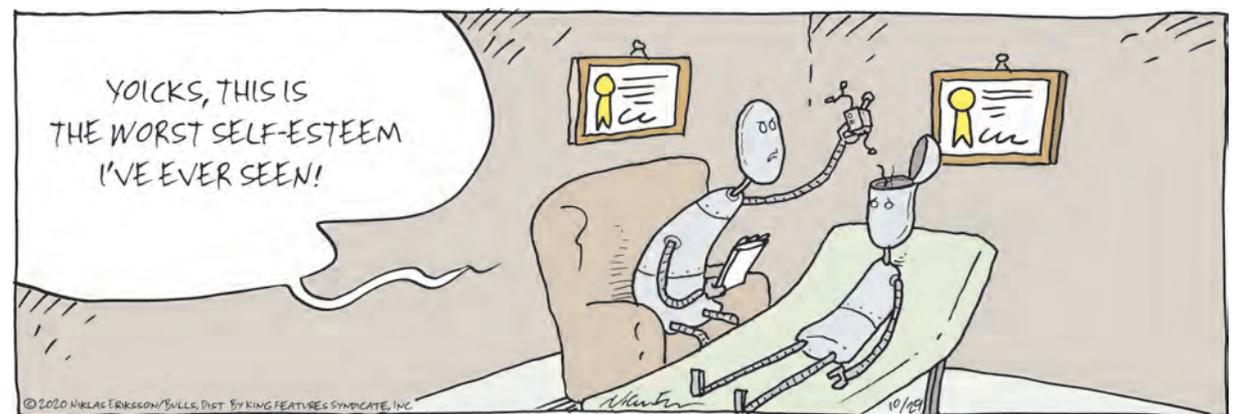
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Today brings a cycle of great insight and awareness. Discussion groups and an eclectic combination of cultural traditions awaken your higher mind. Studying another language can have a positive impact too. Tonight: Watch a foreign movie or documentary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ An old demon no longer troubles you. Inwardly, you'll feel more peaceful and strong. New financial strategies are worth considering. Your legendary analytical ability is in top form, enabling you to find solutions to several pesky problems. Tonight: A sigh of relief.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kellev and Jeff Parker



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Be lighthearted about partnerships today. Today doesn't favor a serious or committed situation. Use caution in making promises, and select closest associates with care. Trust your own instincts if a project of time investment seems risky. Tonight: Vulnerable to peer pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Today accents domestic relationships. Be alert to the needs of beloved pets; they'll be especially sensitive and emotional



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Work hard and be patient. Quiet contemplation helps you find contentment. It's a perfect cycle for redecorating projects in your home. You'll be devoting great energy to family matters. Honor your childhood memories and heritage. Tonight: A long and soothing

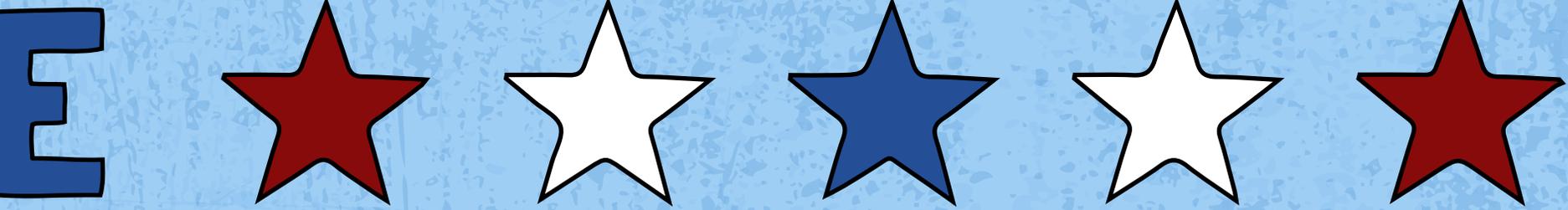
herbal bath. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ You're ready to explore and wander. Reflect upon a world map to help intuit the best places for visits once this pandemic

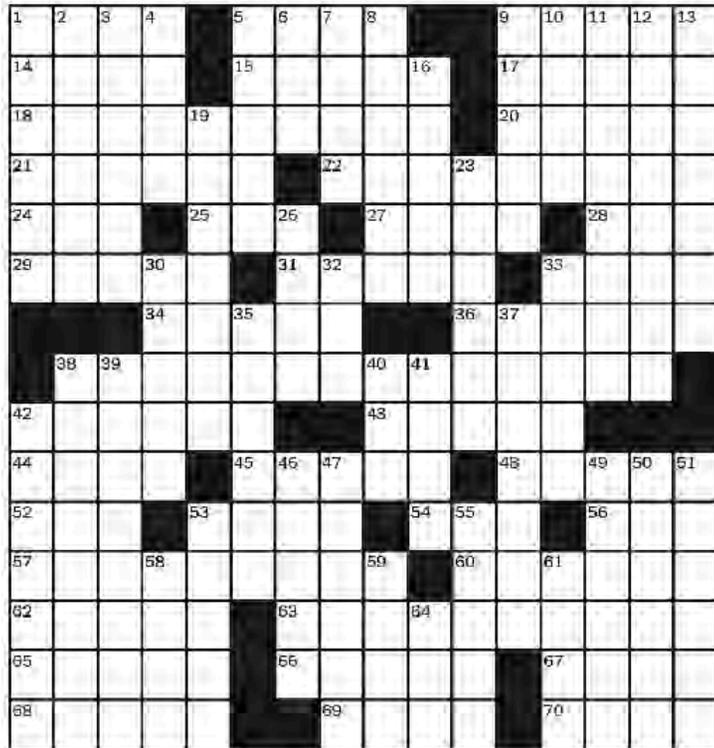
is over. There is an urge to be active, not to wait or postpone. Today reminds you to savor the present. Tonight: Savoring.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Today marks a wonderful time to separate the outmoded with regard to your source of income. You're very progressive in analyzing new economic trends. Good financial news. Tonight: Investment clubs and other group activities help you with financial planning.



The New York Times Edited by Will Shortz



ACROSS

- 1 Start of a 14-Across
- 5 [Just ... disappeared!]
- 9 Part of a necklace
- 14 Creative nugget
- 15 One whose charges are sarges
- 17 ___ system
- 18 Kay, e.g.
- 20 Introduction to physics?
- 21 Squid organ
- 22 Elle, e.g.
- 24 "I'll be there in five minutes," often
- 25 Nebraska senator Fischer
- 27 Pop singer Brickell
- 28 Dead head?
- 29 Many a flat-screen
- 31 Altiplano locale
- 33 "You said it!," in slang
- 34 Dry Spanish wine
- 36 Union members
- 38 Pea, e.g.
- 42 Knockout
- 43 Merit

- 44 Supermodel born Melissa Miller

- 45 Coming-out phrase
- 48 Noise at night
- 52 Day ___
- 53 Greek goddess of the earth
- 54 Charade
- 56 Twitter titter
- 57 Bee, e.g.
- 60 Blob on a slide
- 62 Closing bid?
- 63 Explained in great detail ... or what four of this puzzle's clues are?
- 65 Eurasia divider
- 66 Roger ____, second-longest-serving chief justice of the Supreme Court
- 67 Instead 68 Gives conditionally
- 69 Minnesota W.N.B.A. team
- 70 Goes down

DOWN

- 1 Vet-assisting legislation of 1944
- 2 Heavenly

- 3 Stank to high heaven
- 4 Land of Opportunity?
- 5 Track bet
- 6 Supporting
- 7 Largest employer in metro Detroit
- 8 Like most parking garages
- 9 Go after
- 10 Perplexed
- 11 "The ___ for 50 enemies is one friend": Aristotle
- 12 Practitioner of the dark arts
- 13 Line of athletic footwear
- 16 Shake, as one's tail
- 19 Uneasy feeling
- 23 Liturgical reference book
- 26 Cabo's peninsula
- 30 Playground wheels
- 32 Ride hard
- 33 Arouse
- 35 Novelist Patrick who wrote "Master and Commander"
- 37 "Have I ever steered you wrong?!"

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

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION

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

TCU Trivia

Replacing Addy the mascot, Super Frog made his debut in what year?

SOLUTION



TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

- 38 Buddy
- 39 Language in which "Hello, how are you?" is "Salut, ce mai faci?"
- 40 Mendes of "2 Fast 2 Furious"
- 41 Rudolph with a parody of Kamala Harris on "S.N.L."
- 42 Electric guitar innovator
- 46 Thick
- 47 Ladies' night attendee
- 49 Enthusiastic flamenco cry
- 50 Hearty
- 51 Gives a lift
- 53 Magnetic induction unit
- 55 Sepals of a flower, collectively
- 58 Retained ... or detained
- 59 Playground rhyme starter
- 61 Some tributes
- 64 "Dancing With the Stars" judge Goodman

SPORTS

Soccer rallies to defeat Kansas State in overtime

By **SAM FRISTACHI**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU rallied back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to defeat Kansas State 3-2 in overtime Sunday.

The 5th ranked Horned Frogs are now 6-0-1 on the season. Head coach Eric Bell credited the win to his team's belief in its members.

"The elements were tough, and we were down a couple players, but credit to our group for believing," Bell said. "Getting the first goal early in the second was huge. That gave them hope and belief. The Halser goal was awesome and then Grace



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

Gracie Brian scored her first goal of the season and cut the Horned Frogs deficit to one.

Collins finished it off in overtime."

Kansas State came out strong in the first half and scored two goals in

the first 26 minutes.

"K-State came out and did what they needed to do. They pressured us and put us in some

bad situations and took advantage of it by scoring a couple goals," Bell said about the first half.

Unfazed, sophomore

Gracie Brian scored her first goal of the season and got TCU on the board just 1:44 into the second half.

The Horned Frogs would keep the momentum on their side and score again to tie it up with under 12 minutes to go. Olivia Hasler scored her first career goal after a pass from Lexie Wallace.

After regulation time ran out with the match still tied 2-2, the game went to overtime.

Just three minutes into overtime, Grace Collins shot a turnaround shot that bounced past the goalie for the game-winning goal.

"You have to fall back

on coaching. That's what it's all about and what we are all about. Handling adversity. It's the next-man-up mentality. We have some good players on our team," Bell said. "We are pretty deep, and I think that showed up today. I'm really proud of the grit we showed today."

TCU reclaimed the top spot in the conference with the win.

The Horned Frogs will end their three-game road trip by traveling to Norman, Oklahoma, to take on the Sooners on Friday night. The game time is set for 7 p.m. and will be televised on FOX Sports Oklahoma.

TCU Athletics announces change to student ticket pickup policy

By **BENTON MCDONALD**

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Students who requested tickets to home football games will have to pick them up in-person before kickoff.

For the first two games, student tickets were delivered electronically as part of new policies imposed for athletic events during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Now, tickets will be made available for pickup starting three hours prior to kickoff on the lawn between the Kelly Center and Amon G. Carter Stadium.

Students must present a student ID to get a

ticket. If they want to sit in a group of up to four, all members must be present at the same time.

"Our new policy will improve efficiency and better enable students to enjoy the game with friends," said Associate Athletics Director for Communications Mark Cohen. "With social distancing still a priority, students who wish to sit together can now pick up their reserved tickets at the same time, with all showing their TCU IDs, and be assigned seats together."

TCU Athletics did not respond to questions about what prompted the change to the policy.

Ticket Request and Distribution Process

- 1 Requests: Monday at 8 a.m. of each home game week
- 2 Deadline: Wednesday at 5 p.m. of each home game week
- 3 Tickets will be reserved seats, not general admission and the maximum number of tickets together remains at 4.
- 4 Day of the game; tickets will be made available for pick up 3 hours prior to kick-off on the lawn between the Kelly Alumni Center & Amon G. Carter Stadium.
- 5 Tickets will only be issued to students who present a current student ID. All members of a group must be present to receive a ticket.
- 6 Locations are still reserved and socially distanced, please review the COVID-19 guidelines below for additional reference.

FOLLOW LIVE ELECTION RESULTS AT TCU360.COM ON NOV. 3.