

THE SKIFF



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SGA PROMOTES
AWARENESS OF
MENTAL HEALTH

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A NEW HOMELAND

SETTLING IN AMERICA: A SPECIAL REPORT ON THE REFUGEE CRISIS

PAGE 4



PHOTO BY TONY GUTIERREZ/AP PHOTO

QUARTERBACK SEARCH

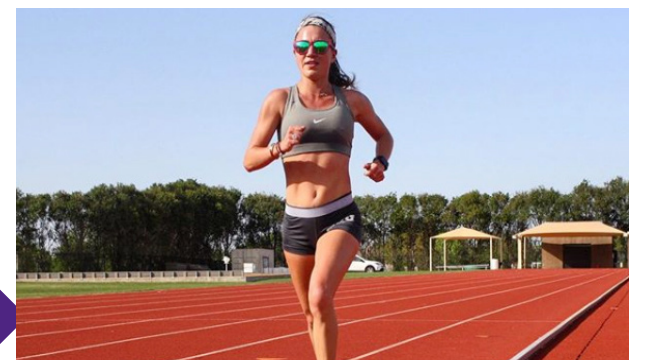
Spring practice will soon
decide starting quarterback

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RUNNER ATTACKED

Olympics hopeful mauled by
dog on Trinity Trails

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SPORTS

Race for starting QB begins at spring practice

BY COLIN POST

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With four potential starters with collegiate talent, the biggest question mark for TCU football in the offseason is the quarterback situation, a tough decision that head coach Gary Patterson has yet to make as spring practices started this week.

“Oh no,” Patterson said Sunday about whether or not he had chosen a starting quarterback. “Really, I like the way all of them—Justin [Rogers], Alex [Delton], Max [Duggan]—are throwing the ball right now.”

Rogers, perhaps the most highly-anticipated of the bunch, is a redshirt freshman who only saw two snaps in his first season in Fort Worth. Ranked as the No. 2 dual-threat quarterback

CAMPUS LIFE

coming out of high school, Rogers struggled with a significant knee injury last season that prevented him from seeing hardly any time on the field.

The most experienced of the four, Delton is a graduate transfer from Kansas State. The Hays, Kansas, native played four years for the Wildcats and was named a team captain during his time at KSU. His best year came in 2017 when he threw for 637 yards and gained 500 more on the ground.

On the other end of the experience spectrum is Duggan, who graduated from high school in the winter and joined the Horned Frogs midway through their matchup with Oklahoma in place of starting quarterback Shawn Robinson. He went on to start four games for TCU before injuring his right leg against Baylor and missing the rest of the season.

The final candidate



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO.

Former TCU wide receiver KaVontae Turpin may be able to run for TCU at their pro day on March 29 to keep his NFL hopes alive.

is Mike Collins, who appeared in nine games for TCU in 2018. Collins entered for the Horned Frogs midway through their matchup with Oklahoma in place of starting quarterback Shawn Robinson. He went on to start four games for TCU before injuring his right leg against Baylor and missing the rest of the season.

The junior has not started practicing with the team because of surgery on his right leg, but Patterson said that he looks forward to the signal caller's return.

In the end, the guy who wins the starting job will be the guy who walks on the field and makes the team better offensively, Patterson said.

Student journalists honored at Texas APME

BY TCU 360 STAFF

Several student journalists were recognized this weekend in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors annual awards ceremony.

Grace Amiss, a junior who is studying abroad this semester, was awarded first place in the category of video shorter than two minutes for the video included with the article “Course for Spanish speaking employees doubles in size.”

Her entry was praised in the the judge's comment: “Wow, this

video is incredible. Well-produced, scripted and edited. Solid use of interviews, voice-overs and b-roll make this one of the best news videos I've watched in a long time.”

The students competed in the Class A category, which is for news organizations with a circulation of 10,000 or less. Texas APME is statewide organization for professional journalists.

The journalism students, all whom work for TCU Student Media, swept the short video category:

The video accompanying “Hispanic voters credit O'Rourke for their participation,” by Carolina Oliveras was second place.

Third place went to Amiss and Corinne Hildebrandt for the video with “Every vote counts this midterm.”

Benton McDonald's and Marissa Stacy's coverage of last fall's power outage placed second in the online live coverage category.

Garrett Podell placed third in the Celeste Williams Star Sportswriter of the Year category. Podell's entry

included a feature on TCU basketball coach Jamie Dixon, “National expectations match Dixon's for No. 20 TCU.”

Robbie Vaglio and Colin Post received an honorable mention in the deadline writing category for “UPDATE: Turpin was arrested in March for assault of family member.”

Oliveras received an honorable mention in the sports feature category for “More Than a Word” screening addresses Native American based mascots.”



The Skiff

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

The Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the TCU Department of Journalism.

It operates under the policies of the Student Media Committee.

The Skiff is published Thursdays during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

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The Skiff

Circulation: 2000

Subscriptions: 817-257-6274

Rates are \$30 per semester.

Moudy Building South

News Room, Room 212

CAMPUS LIFE

SGA pushes to reduce stigma around mental health

BY OLIVIA WALES

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Through intentional conversations and a peer training workshop this past Monday through Wednesday, Student Government Association (SGA) representatives and faculty encouraged students to embrace mental health issues and reduce the stigma around seeking help.

“We want to create a safety net where the community understands the warning signs clued into mental health and are willing to reach out to those around them to ask them how they are doing,” said Brad Stewart, associate director for wellness education.

One in four college students is affected by mental illness and suicide is the second leading cause of death on college campuses, according to a study published in the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, but many students, faculty and staff are hesitant to talk about their mental health.

On Monday, SGA advocated for men’s mental health, followed by a push to start conversations among students Tuesday and a workshop featuring a student panel Wednesday.

At the workshop, several students discussed their personal mental health stories and created a forum for students to ask questions and learn from their experiences, SGA director of mental health Jacque Lenarz said.

Depression, relationship issues and anxiety

are the most common mental health issues facing TCU students, according to Dr. Kristen Harris-McDonald, psychologist at the TCU Counseling and Mental Health Center.

By age 25, 75 percent of all chronic mental illnesses has begun, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

However, some students, faculty and staff feel a stigma associated with receiving help.

“Students like to pretend they have it all together and can handle everything by themselves,” said sophomore finance major Olivia Chambers. “Dependence is almost seen as a weakness.”

The TCU Counseling and Mental Health Center encourages students to view mental health and physical health in a similar way.

“If you broke your leg, you would visit a physician and allow the leg to be treated so it could heal,” Harris-McDonald said. “Diseases of the brain are no different.”

However, sophomore Neeley School of Business SGA representative Ryan Chandler recognizes the stigma, especially among men.

“Men in our society are expected to not show their emotions and to man up, as we’ve heard growing up,” Chandler said. “Be a man, don’t cry. We have this repetition of suppressing our emotions, which is dangerous because it bottles up and then you burst.”

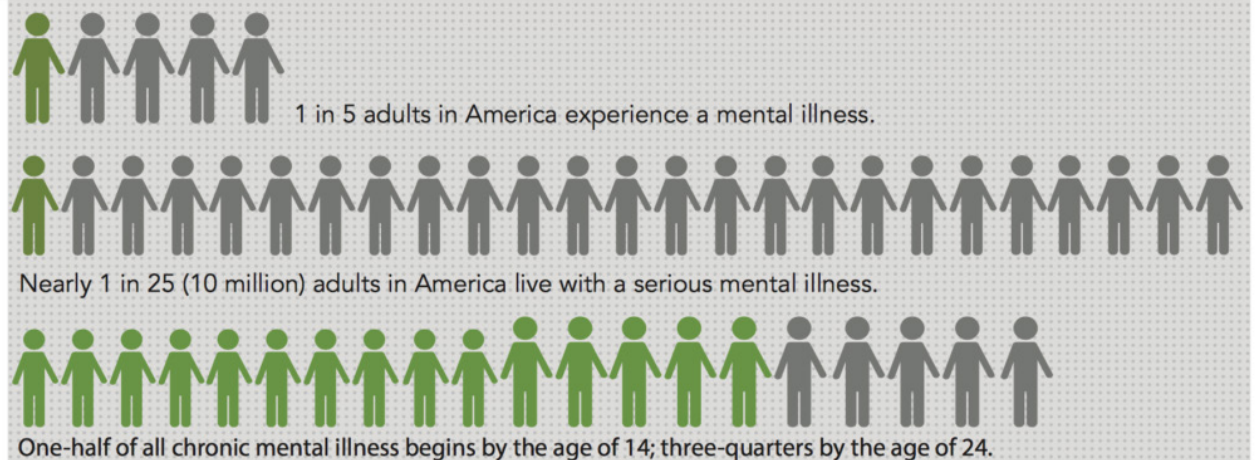
Men are three times



PHOTO COURTESY OF ETHAN MIDO

SGA representatives Ryan Chandler and Katie Kovarik promoting Mental Health Awareness Week in November 2018.

Fact: 43.8 million adults experience mental illness in a given year.



INFOGRAPHIC COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS

more likely to commit suicide than women, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Therefore, Monday was devoted to opening conversations about men’s mental health.

This is an issue that

hits close to home for the men of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity after the death of sophomore Andrew Walker last semester and they are partnering with SGA in distributing cookies, stickers and t-shirts to promote conversations

about mental health.

“Anything to help people get out of the darkness, anything we can do to live for him is what we are going to do,” Chandler said. “I think we can use tragedies like this to make a positive change.”

Leaders across campus will be using their voices and tabling materials to make a change and leave an impact in shaping the culture around mental health.

CAMPUS LIFE



PHOTO BY: ROBERTO E. ROSALES/THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL VIA AP

The Antelope Wells Port of Entry from the El Berrendo, Mexico, side of the border with southern New Mexico.

Settling in the U.S.: Refugees in America face obstacles

In a span of 10 months in 2018, almost 150,000 Congolese people fled to neighboring countries.

Historically, the numbers of refugees from Central America has never ranked high. Instead, refugees have come from war torn regions across the globe. The U.S. admits refugees from a range of countries, but last year most came from the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), Burma, Ukraine and Bhutan.

Refugees from Chad, Iran, Libya, North Korea, Syria, Venezuela, Yemen and Somalia are prohibited from entering the U.S. under the Trump administration's travel ban.

The highest percentage of refugees

come from the eastern regions of the DRC. From 1998-2003, the DRC was involved in an armed conflict that consumed the Great Lakes region of the country; 5 million people in the DRC died as a result of the fighting and humanitarian crisis. Violence continues to erupt sporadically.

More than 780,000 Congolese refugees and asylum seekers are residing in other African countries, according to the U.N. The highest percentage of refugees come from the eastern regions of the DRC, where violence continues to erupt sporadically.

Of the Congolese who have left their home country, 81 percent are being settled in camps, according to the U.N.

Texas and Refugees

In 2016, Texas was the leading state to take in refugees from the countries of Myanmar, Iraq, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Somalia.

However, the situation and acceptance rates have been changing in recent years.

Houston Public Media reported in October that Texas welcomed 67 percent fewer refugees in 2018 than in 2017. The report said that some of the biggest drops were from Middle East and majority Muslim countries.

Sobia Siddiqui is the communications coordinator for the Council on American-Islamic Relations Texas

Chapter. She believes the cuts are discriminatory.

"Our president ran his campaign and one of his strongest and most vocal points is that he called for a ban on all Muslims," Siddiqui said.

The most alarming number of the refugee situation is 25 – that is the number of Iraqis that were accepted into Texas this year.

The Democratic Republic of Congo has been facing one of the most horrific humanitarian crisis of the last few years resulting in a total of four million people that have been displaced due to the violent conflict taking place in the country, according to the United Nations.

Additionally, a food shortage has also

threatened the lives of millions in the country. Figures from a U.N. report suggest that out of all the children in the world that are at risk of starvation, currently 1 in every 10 is living in the DRC. The DRC government denies this claim and said that the statistics are grossly exaggerated.

The United States has outwardly stated their opposition of the government's treatment toward the Congolese people and plans to resettle roughly 50,000 Congolese refugees from 2014 to 2019 through the US Refugee Admissions Program.

Statistics provided by the Refugee Processing Center show that in the last two years alone,

nearly 34,000 Congolese refugees have entered the US – of which about 40 percent were under 14 years old.

The U.N. claims that Harris County alone welcomes about 25 of every 1,000 refugees that the U.N. resettles. The Houston Chronicle found that those numbers mean that if the greater Houston area were a country, it would rank fourth in the world for refugee resettlement.

Last year, the U.S. accepted the smallest of refugees since the modern resettlement program began in 1980. According to the latest number from the Migration Policy Institute, 22,491 refugees

Continued on page 5

Continued from page 4

settled in the U.S. in 2018, that's just under half of the 45,000 person ceiling set by the government.

Although Texas still leads the nation in resettlements. Last year 1,692 refugees came to the Lone Star State, according to the National Immigration Forum. That's a 77 percent drop from 2015 when 7,479 refugees were settled, according to Refugee Council USA.

The sharp drop is the result of executive actions by the Trump administration, which wants to limit the inflow of refugees to the U.S. The 45,000 admission cap was the lowest since the Refugee Act of 1980 was approved.

The Trump administration's policies toward refugees and those entering the country illegally, have been a key part of the debate over funding a border wall that led last month's partial government shutdown.

In late January, the Department of Homeland Security, which oversees the nation's borders, announced new "migrant protection protocols," under which the government is now returning some asylum seekers and migrants to Mexico while their case goes through U.S. immigration courts.

Myth v. Fact

There are many common myths about immigration and the refugee process. Here are some answers:

How can asylum seekers enter the U.S.?

Under federal law, people who have left their home country because of a fear of persecution because of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion are allowed to enter the United States to seek asylum. Asylum seekers can apply at any port of entry or service center inside the country. Refugees must fill out an application through U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services; if approved they are eligible to come to the country.

Is the process for admitting refugees into the U.S. secure?

Refugees are subject to the highest level of security checks by the National Counterterrorism Center, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Defense Department, the State Department as well as the Department of Homeland Security. They must undergo background and fingerprint security checks in order to confirm their identity. The screening process can take 18 to 24 months. Fewer than one percent of refugees are considered for resettlement in the U.S. Any applicant considered a public safety risk by the U.S. government will not be admitted.

Are refugees more likely to be criminals who threaten the safety of Americans?

Nine out of the 10 cities that received the most refugees from 2006-2015 saw a decrease in their rates of violent and property crime, according to a 2017 study by the New American Economy Research Fund.

Does the U.S. take



PHOTO BY: ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ AP IMAGESP

In November, Migrant children spent the day in a stadium that opened as an emergency shelter in the Mexican capital. Many people from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador have fled poverty and violence in their homelands and sought to seek asylum in the United States.

in more refugees than any other country?

Most of the world's refugees are fleeing countries in the Middle East and Sub-Saharan Africa for neighboring countries and continents. Turkey has the world's largest refugee population with 2.9 million people, followed by Pakistan and Lebanon. President Trump cut the refugee resettlement quota by more than half in 2017. This year the U.S. is on pace to accept the lowest number of accepted refugees in the last 40 years.

Are refugees a burden on communities and the economy?

Refugees must secure employment and become productive members of society. Within 180 days of arrival, 85 percent of refugees resettled by the International

Rescue Committee were working. Refugees spend money locally and generate tax revenue.

Do refugees take good jobs from Americans?

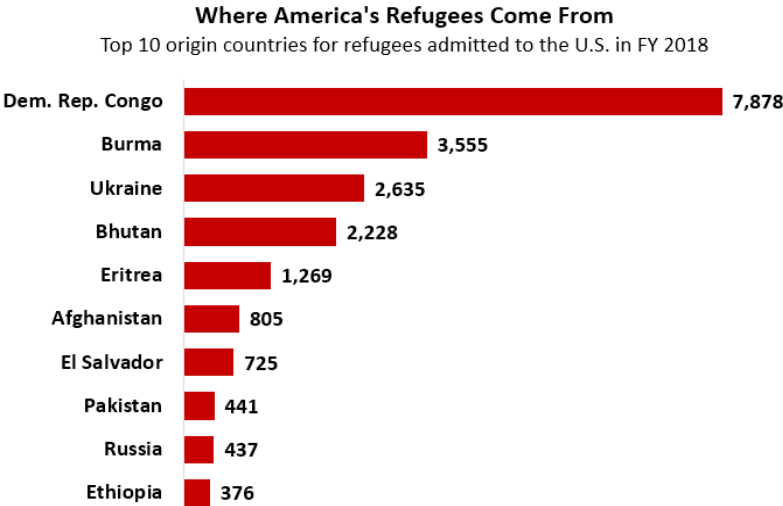
A 2016 report by the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine found no negative effects on overall wages and employment opportunities for native-born

Americans caused by an increase in immigrants and refugees. High-skilled refugees have been known to bring innovation and an advancement to the workplace.

Are most refugees are ault men?

Almost half of the world's refugees are children, according to the Migration Policy Institute.

The number of child refugees continues to rise as many families are being forced to make the decision to send their child ahead of them, alone, to make sure they can find safety first. These children are escaping their home country to seek safety, not to put Americans at risk.



SOURCE: REFUGEE PROCESSING CENTER



THIS IS HOW WE **LEAD ON.**

Here at TCU, we're preparing for a world in need of broadened perspectives and ethical leaders.

Under the leadership of our new provost, Teresa Abi-Nader Dahlberg, Ph.D., our powerful academic community will continue to prepare the next generation of change makers.

***Welcome to the
Horned Frog family,
Dr. Dahlberg.***



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TCU



Fort Worth Public Library develops strategic plan

BY NICOLE HAWKINS
STAFF WRITER, TCU
360

Fort Worth's libraries are staying open later and establishing uniform hours of operation in hopes of attracting more patrons.

About 14 percent of Fort Worth residents have library cards. Library officials want to double that number over the next few years.

In addition to expanding hours, the library is planning to have pop up locations in underserved areas of the city and more community events.

These changes are part of a strategic plan to position the library to better serve the community, said Manya Shorr, director of the library.

Budget constraints in the aftermath of the economic collapse of 2008 forced the city to slash hours of operation and programming at the library.

"This is going to be a big thing for Fort Worth because they've been living with these terrible hours for a long time," Shorr said.

Shorr said the library will be open between 15 to 20 hours more per week than its locations have been in the past.

The Strategic Services Plan, which outlines the library's goals for 2019 to 2021, has one major theme: "more," Fort Worth Public Library Director Manya Shorr said.

The library created the plan, which was approved by City Council on Feb. 5, by



PHOTO BY NICOLE HAWKINS, TCU 360

The Fort Worth Public Library's downtown location is one of 16 branches preparing to implement the new strategic plan.

first identifying issues in Fort Worth. The library hosted four community meetings throughout the city, a leadership breakfast with around 30 local organizations and both online and paper surveys to get feedback from residents about the issues they faced, Shorr said.

"Across the board, we heard Fort Worth has a transportation issue," Shorr said.

Shorr said the Fort Worth Public Library has 16 locations, a vast majority of them within the Interstate 820 loop, which hinders "quality library experiences" for residents living in other areas of the city far from library branches.

"What the plan says is, 'How can we be

creative with expanding our service offerings?'" Shorr said. "Do we actually need a 15,000-square-foot building or is there a pop-up model, for example, or is there an opportunity for us to have a small library in a grocery store or in a shopping mall?"

Although this solution isn't necessarily solving transportation issues, it's helping to "bridge the gap" for residents to have access to their public library, said Shorr.

"You always want to be bold with your goals," Shorr said in regard to the strategic plan.

The goals outlined in the strategic plan are not well defined, which is why the library's first step is to set out "measurements



PHOTO BY NICOLE HAWKINS, TCU 360

Patrons spend time in the Fort Worth Public Library's central branch in downtown Fort Worth.

for these goals, like increasing the number of residents who have active library cards from 14 percent to the "mid-30s, if not more," said Shorr.

Although Shorr said this was an "achievable" goal within the next few

years, there are many goals she said the library simply isn't ready for.

"Part of the next year or so is just repositioning ourselves to get ready to even start achieving some of these goals," Shorr said.

In the future, Shorr said she wants the library to become an essential part of people's lives.

"Embedded in our community," Shorr said. "That's what we want to become."

THE 109

Marathon runner attacked by pitbull on Trinity Trails

By GRACE TOUPS

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, THE 109

A Fort Worth runner who was attacked Sunday by an unleashed pit bull on the Trinity Trails is calling on dog owners to be more responsible with their animals.

Caitlin Keen said the city needs to enforce its leash laws and perhaps even toughen them. She was on her ninth mile when a large, grey-brown pit bull lunged for her. It bit her right arm as it tackled her to the ground.

Keen said she fought back, kicking and screaming, but the dog mauled her; biting her hips, back and right side.

"It was only a couple of minutes and it felt like forever," said Keen.

Tyler Caviness and a bystander heard her screams. The bystander threw a rock at the direction of the dog to divert its attention, while Caviness grabbed the dog by its collar and sat on top of it, Keen said.

She said when the owner came by minutes later, she yelled at Caviness for restraining her dog. Keen said the woman did not react to blood on Keen's shirt or the bites, cuts, and scratches on her body.

"She said nothing, she didn't care. She sat there with her dog while others helped me," said Keen. "I'm lucky to be alive."

Keen was taken by ambulance to Baylor Scott and White All Saints Medical Center where she was examined and received a tetanus shot. The dog, named



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAITLIN KEEN

Keen plans on participating in the Summer 2020 Olympics Trials for marathon running.

Taco, is in quarantine for 10 days at Fort Worth Animal Care and Control.

Rules are posted along the trails to ensure public safety. Trinity Trails, which has over 70 miles of walking, running, and biking trails, is managed by Tarrant Regional Water District (TRWD).

"Fort Worth Animal Care and Control code compliance and rules for the trails both enforce all dogs must be leashed," according to Animal Control Laws of Fort Worth

Fort Worth Police Department (FWPD) and

city code enforcement officers enforce violations of city ordinances, including rules for the trails and river.

"TRWD officers do not have the authority to enforce those within Fort Worth city limits," said spokesperson for TRWD, Chad Lorange. "All ordinances and state laws violated on the trails, within their city limits, would be enforced by FWPD, as they would in any other area of the city they patrol."

Fort Worth Police made no comment. Keen said she plans on filing a

complaint.

For Keen, running is a safe-place and a passion. As a qualifier for the 2020 Olympic Trials in marathon running, she will not let her emotion and shock of the event stop her from her passion.

"There needs to be a push for people to be able to do what they love without worrying about their safety," says Keen. "This happened to the right person and I want to do what I can to make sure this never happens again."



Caitlin Keen
@CaitSouth

@lululemon I was attacked by a pitbull on my run yesterday. What's your "new shirt for dog attack" policy?
#thiswasmyfavoriteshirt

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAITLIN KEEN'S TWITTER.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Thursday, March 7, 2019:

This year, you will change how you value your image and how you want others to see you. Therefore, you might decide to adapt your work to reflect the authentic you. As a result, you will be more comfortable and successful. If single, you draw a new type of person to you. Don't make commitments unless you're 100 percent sure. If you're attached, you and your partner become more aware of your exterior lives; however, you remain close to each other. ARIES easily draws strong feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Lately, you might have gone way overboard. Today, you might wake up to the idea of making an adjustment to your schedule. Relaxing and taking life easy every once in a while will help you recharge. Do so. Tonight: As you like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ You might feel a little low or tired. If you can do research or spend some time working from home, do so. You might want to reassess an ongoing issue. To find a solution, tap into someone else's imagination. Tonight: Opt for an early bedtime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Reach out for friends. Don't avoid calls, and make sure to be on time for an important meeting. Your interpersonal abilities come forward. You help others feel more at ease. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Clear out a long-overdue project. A partner or associate might be difficult but still has the ability to loosen up and relax. Help this person gain a different perspective of a major issue. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Partnership matters dominate the a.m. You cannot get someone to relax and get past a problem. You can do only so much. Be more easygoing about what's happening. Loosen up, and decide to enjoy. News from a distance changes your mood. Tonight: Use your imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Others make the first move, which adds to your comfort level. You have pushed long and hard to get to a certain point. Relax; make the most of another person's graciousness. One-on-one relating helps melt a barrier. Tonight: Go with a suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You've done your share; however, you pitch in again on a work or personal project. You might observe but not share that this particular project could've been done far more simply. Later, decide to indulge a loved one. Tonight: A loved one tells you what he or she wants to do.

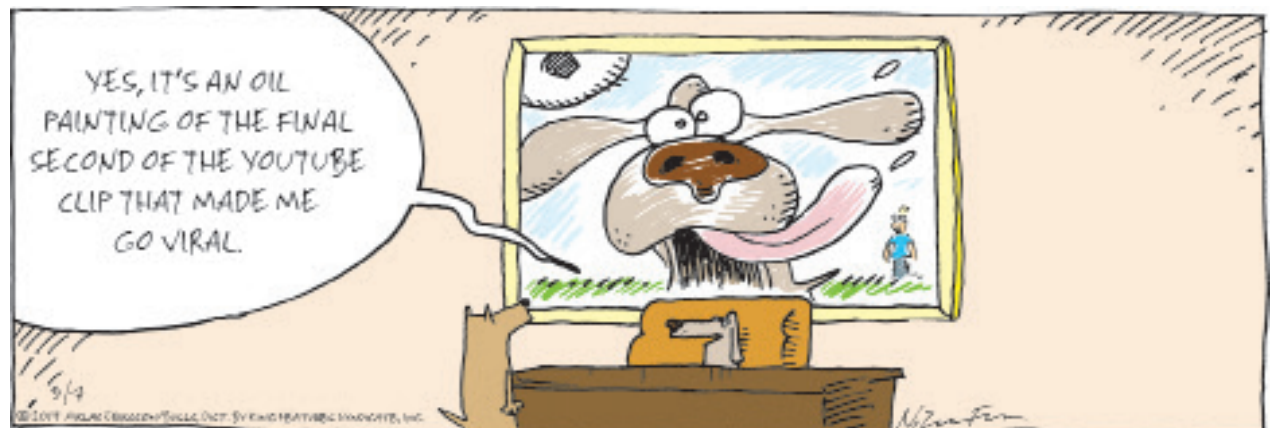
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your creativity is profound and comes from a deep source within. Once again facing an obstacle, you feel as though you can bypass the problem by approaching it in a certain way. Don't question possibilities. Tonight: If necessary, be practical!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might find it difficult to get going this morning. If you can work from home, all the better. You will perk up later in the afternoon. A problem in the a.m. ceases to be one by the end of the day. Tonight: Charming another person into getting closer.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Don't hesitate to pick up the phone and explore your options. Your sixth sense plays into the moment. You have the right idea. Ask for another person's support. Tonight: Head

home, where you can relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Curb spending. Don't let it get out of control. You might want to try a different approach or do something differently. Explore your options with a

friend who understands your priorities. Tonight: As you like it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You start the day on the right foot. Don't allow someone to turn a situation upside down on you. You cannot come to terms with a problem

that is constantly changing. You need to accept what might be happening. Tonight: Out and about, making weekend plans.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

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PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- ACROSS

1

Intelligible

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Ticker test, for short

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Leaves after dinner?

15

Formal defense

16

Homing (in on)

18

68-Down

20

Tropical black bird

21

Number between cinque and sette

22

Economic crisis

23

Exploit

25

Sporty auto feature

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Commercial lead-in to film

31

Let in or let on

33

Novelty singer/songwriter ____ Sherman

36

Symbol in the logo of the Democratic Socialists of America

37

Starting

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Pile for a record company exec

41

Cancel

42

68-Down with a “/” inside it

46

Like 2001

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Relative whose name sounds like a city in France

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“Didn’t you get the ____?”

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Capital on the Dnieper

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Giggly outburst

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Development sites

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One loitering

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Suffix with psych-

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Term of address in “The Wizard of Id”

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Right-hand page

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Carpet quality

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68-Down with a “o” after it

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Steak accompanier

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Like many classical statues

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Some I.R.S. forms

75

Dispirited

76

Send

DOWN

1

Powerhouse in curling

2

Went on first

3

Game show host with a shaved head

4

Cambridgeshire cathedral city

5

Bush critters

6

Old plume source

7

1986 Elton John love song

8

Lab instructors, often

9

Book after II Chronicles

10

Sharp

11

Holy ____

12

Quinceañera attendee, perhaps

13

Expire

14

At least 35, for a U.S. president

17

Transpire

19

Alternative to TGI Fridays

24

CD part

26

Traditional

28

Timeshare unit, often

29

Section of The Economist

30

Fetching

32

Bugs Bunny or Jessica Rabbit

34

Self-reflective question

35

Standard

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Sudoku

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 2/28

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

TCU Trivia

Anniversary: Fourty years ago this week, which chancellor asked for the resignation of an assistant vice chancellor?

SOLUTION FROM 2/28

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

James Moudy asked for the resignation of H. Lawrence Wilsey.



Endowed Chairs and Professorships



At the annual Endowed Chairs and Professorships Dinner last month, TCU honored faculty who hold prestigious endowed positions, as well as the donors who established them. TOP ROW FROM LEFT: Dr. Mark Thistlethwaite, Dr. In-Mu Haw, Dr. Karol Gryczynski, Dr. Eric Simanek, Dr. Gregg Cantrell, Dr. Richard Enos, Dr. Homer Erikson, Dr. Richard Denne, Dr. Richard Galvin, Dr. Dennis Cheek, Dr. Bill Moncrief, Dr. John Fanchi, Mr. Chris Farley, Mr. Kevin Johnson, Mr. Kerry Cornelius, Mr. Jason Faubion SECOND ROW FROM LEFT: Mr. Bryan King, Dr. James Scott, Dr. Morgan Swink THIRD ROW FROM LEFT: Mr. Mason King, Mr. Luther King, Mr. Mark Wassenich, Dr. Donny Smith, Dr. Philip Bechtel, Dr. Paul Schrodt, Dr. Efsthios Michaelides, Dr. Michelle Bauml, Dr. Lindy Crawford, Dr. Marilyn Tolbert, Dr. Darren Middleton, Mr. Ron Parker, Dr. Audra Boone, Dr. Mary Waller, Dr. Larry Lockwood FOURTH ROW FROM LEFT: Mr. John Roach, Mrs. Jean Roach, Dr. Terry McCarthy, Mrs. Linda Wassenich, Dr. Diane Snow, Dr. Molly Weinburgh, Dr. Linda Hughes, Dr. Susan Ramirez, Dr. Alan Gallay, Dr. Charles Sawyer, Dr. John Geesbreght, Dr. Kara Vuic, Mr. Hunter Enis, Mrs. Shirley Enis, Dr. Minakshi Trivedi, Dr. Victor Boschini, Dr. Nowell Donovan BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Priscilla Geesbreght, Mrs. Teresa King



Taking the Lead On Academic Success

Texas Christian University students learn from the “best of the best” – caring, mentoring professors who are also distinguished teacher-scholars. Almost 60 TCU faculty members hold endowed chairs and professorships, which are among the highest honors any university faculty member can attain.

This means TCU can recruit preeminent teacher-scholars and retain distinguished senior faculty. These faculty members ensure that you attend a thriving and dynamic university, one that prepares you with excellence, perspective and integrity to become a force for the greater good.

Lead on, Horned Frogs! Megan and Victor Boschini