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TEXRail looks to expand new station

BY DESARAY

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STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The TEXRail station in Fort Worth has been fully operating for two months and is already looking to expand.

Board members of the Trinity Metro credit the “overwhelmingly positive” response to the luxury of leaving a car behind and not having to worry about traffic.

“The ride is consistent and timely without the risk of getting stuck in traffic on the highway,” said Laura Hanna, the director of communications for Trinity Metro. “Passengers have the opportunity to sit back and relax instead of driving and worrying about what time they will arrive.”

Passengers of the Trinity Metro range from tourists, families and friends taking day trips, and employees who work along the 27-mile train route.

The company gains ridership from commuting employees thanks to its EasyRide commuter program, which gives a 25 percent discount to companies who enroll.

“DFW Airport alone has more than 62,000 employees, and we have been contacted by airline employees and others along the route who are interested in commuting on TEXRail,” Hanna said.

TEXRail’s opening weekend had 11,114 passengers. The daily average has fluctuated since then, but board



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Passengers wait for the new TEXRail metro to stop at the Grapevine Main Street Station.

members don’t doubt the success of this company.

“Ridership has declined as we anticipated, but we have no doubt that TEXRail will continue to be a popular choice for North Texans, tourists and travelers,” said a board member.

While competition may be stiff with car services such as Uber and Lyft, the Trinity Metro expects their demand to stay stable due to their “premium service at a fraction of a cost of the on-demand services.”

A one-way ticket is \$2.50 and a day pass is \$5. The day pass gives

riders access to all of Trinity Metro’s rail and bus services in Tarrant County.

The station is looking to expand by adding four different routes: the Medical District, TCU/ Berry Street, Hulen/ Granbury and Summer Creek.

Hanna said the plan is to extend the line one station at a time, so the routes would be developed in four phases.

The first phase, the Medical District, is in the planning stage with no specific timeline.

Board members said this train includes a sleek European design with a

model the first of its kind in the United States.

Other features include vertical bike racks, level boarding, seat back tray tables, USB charging ports and a designated quiet car.

“What also sets us apart is that we have conductor who is in the train with passengers throughout the trip,” Hanna said. “The TEXRail experience is not like any other option in the DFW area.”

The Trinity Metro is open seven days a week and during holidays. Bus fares, schedules and more information can be found on their website.



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CAMPUS NEWS



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Approximately 150 full-time faculty members were in attendance for Thursday's TCU Faculty Assembly.

Faculty to vote on DEI ballot

BY OSCAR HERNANDEZ

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU faculty have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to vote on taking the next steps to include DEI in the core as an essential competency.

Electronic ballots were emailed to faculty Tuesday morning. All full-time faculty are asked to vote on the measure.

After the ballots were sent, faculty received an email from Dr. Max Krochmal including a letter from Dr. Santiago Piñón, Jr.

Piñón, who is a member of the Faculty Senate, called for the vote to be a "roll call" meaning people's names would be recorded along with their

votes.

"I believe that our students deserve to know who voted for and the against the inclusion of DEI as an Essential Competency in the Core Curriculum," Piñón's letter said.

However, Jan Quesada, Faculty Senate secretary, followed up with a note to faculty assuring them the ballot would be secret.

"We do not deem it appropriate," she said referring to a roll call ballot.

The vote follows last Thursday's Faculty Assembly where a quorum - 20 percent of full-time faculty - discussed the matter for an hour.

The results of the vote are expected to be announced Thursday.

If the faculty reaches an agreement to move forward with the proposal, the next step for the DEI committee will be to accumulate any necessary resources to initiate the vetting process for courses, said Sean Atkinson, chair of the Academic Excellence Committee.

To learn more about the DEI core proposal, visit the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion website.

Go to TCU360.com for the results of the ballot.

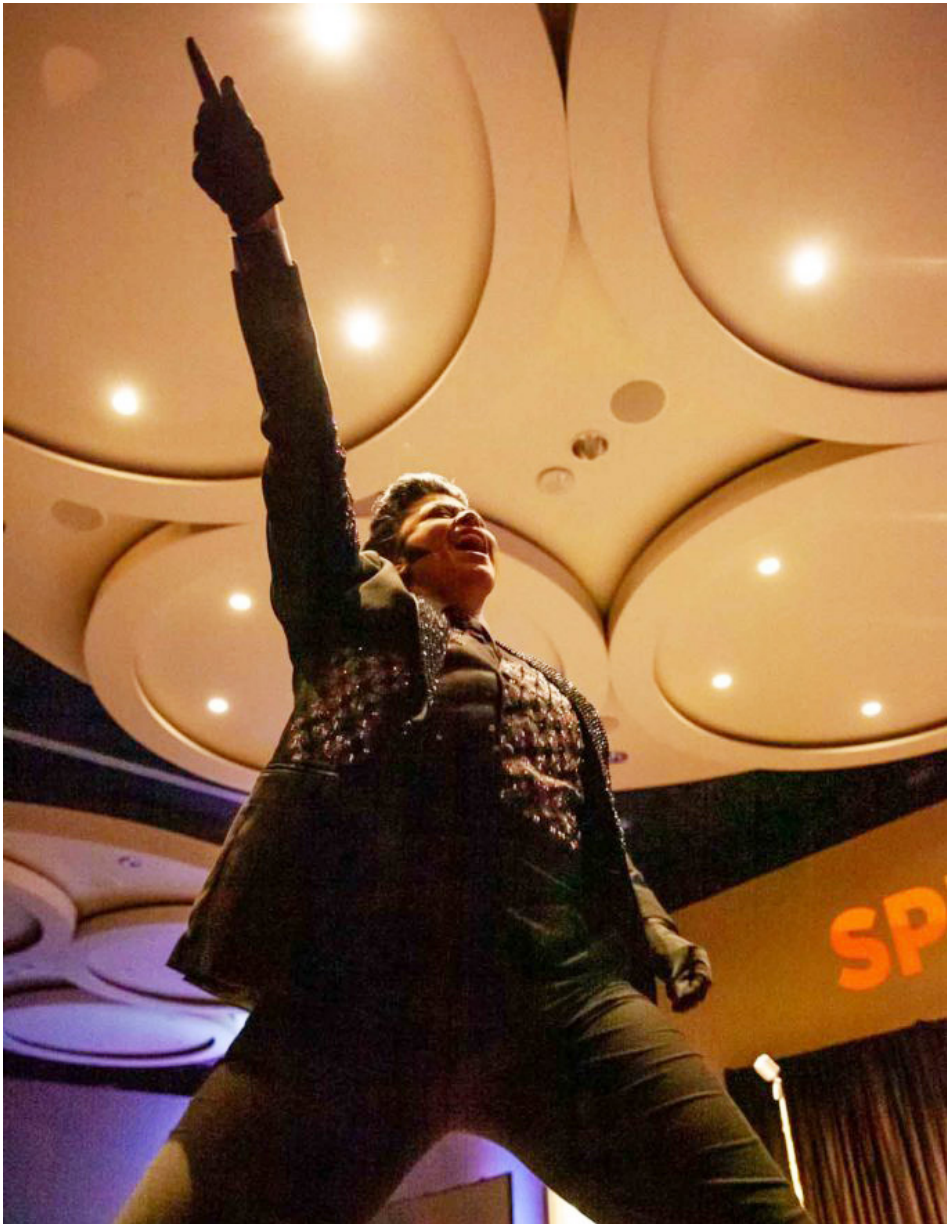


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Drag performer Buck Wylde performs an Elvis Presley routine.



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A performer during their dance routine.

CAMPUS LIFE

Spectrum’s ‘A Night of Drag’ entertains, raises money

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BY CRISTIAN

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STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With drag performers and an electric crowd of more than 350 people Monday, TCU’s A Night of Drag was hugely successful in raising money for LGBTQ S.A.V.E.S., an organization that offers resources to youth and their families in Fort Worth and promotes supportive learning environments.

Graduate Spectrum members, the Women and Gender Studies department and the Gender Resource Office worked to combat society’s homophobic nature and the negative connotation that drag has at the event, said Whitney Roach, the president of Graduate Spectrum and organizer of the event.

“I think bringing the community into it [drag shows] de-villainizes it,” said Whitney Neumeyer

Roach, a graduate student of Curriculum Studies and Graduate Spectrum president. “It makes a space that is traditionally mostly queer very accessible.”

A Night of Drag organizers made the effort to make their space as welcoming and accepting of all audiences as possible, with restroom signs that allowed people to use whichever restroom they identify their gender with.

Two professors performed at the event: Associate Director of Women and Gender Studies Dr. Nino Testa and Associate Professor of Dance Adam W. McKinney. They each performed a solo show and then a duo performance.

“When we have professors across the board validate any form of underrepresented or marginalized form of art or persons it does validate that form of art,” Roach said. “It shows the audience that these are successful adults.”

A Night of Drag featured performers of different experience levels: first-time performers and professional performers.

Christa Franks, a Brite Divinity School

Administrative Assistant, hosted the drag show under the stage name Honey Sinclair. As a professional emcee, Franks had the responsibility of making the first-time performers’ performances as smooth as they could be, she said.

Although the planning was tiresome, Franks and Roach were satisfied with the success of the heavy volunteer work, the great performances and the involved audience.

“The volunteers have run themselves ragged tonight setting up all the staging, lighting and music,” Franks said after the show Monday night. “The audience gave all the love they needed to, the performers gave great performances, and I hope this was a seed planted. I wouldn’t change a thing.”



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Professor Adam McKinney and TCU’s Dr. Nino Testa during their duo performance.



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Back to the Big Apple: making it to the NIT Final Four

BY GARRETT PODELL

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Behind forward Kouat Noi's 25 points and a 16-0 run to begin the second half, the Horned Frogs defeated Creighton in the quarterfinals to advance to their second NIT Final Four in three years.

"It's a different situation than two years ago because this year we felt like we should be in the NCAA Tournament," TCU head coach Jamie Dixon said. "Everyone can feel slighted, but we've been able to do something about it."

However, the team acknowledges just making it back to the NIT semifinals isn't enough.

"We're sending a perfect message to the NCAA Selection Committee, but we've got more to prove to them by winning the whole thing," TCU forward JD Miller said.

Early on, the game seemed destined for a different outcome as the Blue Jays raced out to an early seven-point edge, 20-13. At the half, they were in front by three, 33-30, simply because the Horned Frogs couldn't hit shots. TCU hit on just 37 percent of their looks in the first 20 minutes while Creighton connected on 52 percent of their shots. The Blue Jays also out-rebounded the Horned Frogs by six.

"We knew we were giving up too many easy baskets, and they were out-rebounding us even though we were a way bigger team, so fixing those things was a major focus going into the

second half," TCU guard Alex Robinson said.

The last 20 minutes belonged to the Horned Frogs and Noi in particular. He opened the half with a three-point-er from the left wing and later converted all three free throws after being fouled from behind the arc.

Soon after, a couple of thunderous dunks from center Kevin Samuel and forward JD Miller got the Fort Worth faithful on their feet with momentum on TCU's side.

When it was all said and done, a 16-0 run left the Horned Frogs up by 13, 46-33, just four minutes into the second half. TCU ended up out-rebounding Creighton by two and out-shooting them in the second half 75 percent to 50 percent.

"The last three games I wasn't shooting like I'm used to, so tonight I came out with a better mindset and knocked down some shots," Noi said. "I'm just a positive person in general, so I'm always staying strong and looking to be a positive influence out there."

Robinson also stood out in his final home game at Schollmaier Arena, posting a double-double of 12 points and 11 rebounds.

"It was better than the last final game," Robinson said. "I loved every bit of it, and the atmosphere was great since everyone showed out, I appreciated it."

Back in the Garden With two NIT Final Four appearances and the program's first NCAA

Tournament appearance in 20 years in the last three seasons, TCU men's basketball has come a long way from only two postseason appearances between the 2004-05 and 2015-16 seasons.

"It'll be fun for our guys and our fans," Dixon said. "Madison Square Garden is the Mecca of basketball, it means something to play at the Garden. It means more than playing at other places. We showed the guys the rings from last time, and I think our players can continue to draw inspiration."

The Horned Frogs will play the winner of Wednesday's NIT Quarterfinal between Texas and Colorado in the NIT semifinals Tuesday, April 2. If the Longhorns win Wednesday night, the teams will meet for the third time this season. TCU won the first two matchups.

"We've had good success against Texas, but it would be a challenge, tough to beat a team three times in a year and tough to even get that opportunity," Dixon said. "It'll be interesting potentially having a rivalry match-up in the semifinals."

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TCU center Kevin Samuel (21) and JD Miller (right) celebrate earning a trip to Madison Square Garden for the NIT Final Four.



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Sports

Women's basketball defeats UTA in Round 2 of WNIT

BY COLIN POST

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

After allowing UT Arlington to cut a 17-point lead to just four late in the third quarter, TCU women's basketball dominated the fourth quarter to defeat the Mavericks 71-52 in round two of the WNIT.

"It was important that we played hard this game," center Jordan Moore said. "I think when we get in the huddles and everything, we talk to each other like if we're going to get punched, we're going to punch back."

The first quarter was fast-paced, with the Horned Frogs looking to score in the first half of the shot clock on most possessions. This strategy translated to powerful offense, as TCU shot 50 percent from the field in the period.

"Trying to [not] allow Arlington to find a rhythm and comfort," head coach Raegan Pebley said of her goal for their early fast pace.

On the other side of the ball, the Horned Frogs looked to prevent UTA from getting comfortable on offense by pressing full court and trapping the Maverick guards after they crossed half court. This intense defense caused UTA to make just four field goals in the opening quarter and helped maintain a 20-10 lead for TCU going into the second.

The game slowed down in the second quarter, as the two teams went to work in the half court. The Mavericks

pulled within seven points at one moment, but the Horned Frogs were able to respond each time they put together a run.

Despite shooting 11 percent from deep in the first half, TCU led 35-20 going into the halftime break. With a combined 16 points, Moore and forward Amy Okonkwo led the way for the Horned Frogs.

Moore finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds in the contest.

UTA came out swinging in the second half. After shooting 20 percent from the field in the first half, the Mavericks shot 50 percent as a team in the third quarter.

A 9-3 run for UTA deep into the period slimmed TCU's lead to just four with 1:33 left; however, two late baskets for the Horned Frogs gave them a 51-43 lead heading into the fourth.

Guard Cierra Johnson was instrumental for the Mavericks in their late push. The Sun Belt Conference MVP scored 14 of her game-high 23 points in just the third quarter.

"To be honest, I was just playing," Johnson said. "There wasn't really much running through my head besides 'We just have to fight.'"

The Horned Frogs seemed unrattled by the Maverick's surge as they took control in the fourth quarter. Okonkwo and guard Lauren Heard lead TCU on a 18-4 run to start the final period, blowing the game wide open and putting the nail



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

A strong defensive effort in the fourth quarter by TCU propelled them to their 22nd victory of the season.

in the coffin for UTA.

"We just re-focused," Moore said about TCU's response to the UTA run. "We knew what we were supposed to do and how we were supposed to do it."

During that time, Okonkwo scored eight of her team-high 19 points for the game.

"I think my teammates do a great job of finding me in those open positions," Okonkwo said of her versatility. "I just do whatever I can."

For the second-straight game, all 11

players on TCU's active roster were able to play.

The win was TCU's 16th at home this season and marks a school record. The Frogs also improved to 22-10 on the season, giving them back-to-back seasons with 22 wins for the third time in program history.

The Horned Frogs will face Arkansas in the quarterfinals of the WNIT tonight in Fayetteville, Arkansas.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Amy Okonkwo led the Horned Frogs with 19 points in their WNIT second round victory over UTA.

SPORTS

Fomba's win clinches victory over No. 35 Arizona State

BY JACK WALLACE

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU men's tennis won a close match Sunday, defeating the Arizona State Sun Devils 4-3.

The match was close throughout, with the Frogs getting swept in doubles but taking the No. 1, 2 and 4 wins in singles.

"What made today even better is that we lost the doubles point, and these guys, they keep finding ways to get to four points," head coach David Roditi said.

First-year Luc Fomba had his biggest match of his career, winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to clinch the victory for the Frogs.

Double Trouble

TCU's doubles point had been their strong point heading into Sunday, with the Frogs having won it in all of their last eight matches.

The last time TCU lost the doubles point and won the match was a 4-1 win over No. 3 Mississippi State in mid-February. This is the first time this season that the Frogs were swept in doubles and won the match overall.

The No. 2 doubles team of Alastair Gray and Alex Rybakov fell 6-4, followed by a 7-5 loss of the Fomba/Sander Jong team. The No. 6 nationally-ranked Bertus Kruger/Reese Stalder team was tied at six games a piece when the contest was called.

The loss moves TCU to a 12-5 doubles point record on the season.

Singles Shine in Tight Race to the Finish

Heading into singles,

the Horned Frogs had to post strong scores to have a hope of winning the match. They won five of their first six sets.

In the second set, every Frog except for Rybakov and Jong fell, tying every match except one heading into the third set. Rybakov was the lone Frog to be up 2-0, something that helped propel the team to victory.

"Rybakov keeps being tough in really tough moments," Roditi said.

After a rocky start, Stalder had a great run in the third set before running out of gas and giving the Sun Devils the lead back. This loss snaps a six-match win streak for the senior.

Gray battled back after a dominant first and disappointing second set, bringing back the score to a draw 2-2. This extends Gray's winning streak to seven.

Kruger's up and down match finished with a tight 6-4 win in the third set, bringing TCU to their first lead of the day, 3-2.

Immediately following the Kruger win, Jong failed to put away the Sun Devils, leaving the match up to Fomba at court five.

In the final match of the day, Fomba came through for the Frogs, finishing off his opponent to secure the team's victory.

"I was a bit tired, a bit tight, too," Fomba said on his victory. "I'm very proud to get the win for the team, it was very big."

Fomba is now riding a five-match win streak and hopes to continue it into the SMU match this



PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

Luc Fomba celebrates a point en route to the game-winning match against Arizona State on March 24, 2019.

week.

"Different people keep coming through, Reese didn't do it today, he did it last time," Roditi said. "Today, Fomba did it, and Bertus."

Up Next:

TCU hosts metroplex rivals SMU at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and travels to Waco to face No. 6 Baylor Friday.

PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

Nathan Ponwith of Arizona State shows his emotions after a defeat by Alex Rybakov of TCU on March 24, 2019.



SPORTS

Men's basketball assistant Cross set to become Troy's next head coach

BY GARRETT PODELL
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU assistant coach Scott Cross is heading to Troy University to become the head men's basketball coach, Jeremy McClain, senior vice chancellor for athletics, announced Tuesday.

"I'm forever indebted to Coach Dixon for giving me the opportunity to be a part of his staff and I'm fired up to take the things I've learned during my time at TCU and put them to work in my next job," Cross said. "Even though I won't be a part of the the Horned Frog program next season, I'll remain one of TCU's biggest fans and try to catch as many games as I can on TV."

All assistant coaches will be given the day off

tomorrow, which Cross said he will use to fly out to Alabama for his introductory presser Thursday. However, he made clear that he will make his way back to Fort Worth to be with the Horned Frogs through the conclusion of the season.

"This program gave me a chance to get back on my feet, and I came to TCU to help win championships, so I'll be with the team through their run in New York if we defeat Creighton tonight," he said.

Cross is in his first season on Jamie Dixon's staff at TCU after being fired from his alma mater as UT-Arlington's all-time winningest coach.

He went 225-161 in 12 seasons at in

Arlington, leading the program to its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 2008.

Despite his new job requiring the uprooting of his family, something he appreciated not having to do when making the transition from UTA to TCU, he said it still allows him to be closer to his family.

"Remaining in our house in Mansfield while working at TCU gives me a 40 to 45-minute commute, but in Troy we'll get house super close to campus, which will give me the flexibility to spend more time with my kids since I'll have a significantly shorter drive to work."

Cross replace Phil Cunningham at Troy.

Troy is coming off consecutive losing

seasons, although Cunningham led the program to the 2017 NCAA Tournament.

Even though Cross is leaving TCU, he said he'll take some of Jamie Dixon's defining qualities with him to Troy.

"I've marveled at watching the way he prepares for opponents and the consistent drilling of offensive fundamentals as well as the intensity in which he makes everyone around him believe that the goals set in front of us are attainable," Cross said. "The preparation is probably one of the things that stands out the most about Coach Dixon."

With Cross not returning next season, Dixon has two assistant coaching vacancies on



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Scott Cross grins from ear-to-ear during his introductory press conference at TCU last April.

his staff this offseason. Corey Barker was fired by the university after being linked to the FBI college basketball corruption case.

TCU takes on Creighton tonight at 8

p.m. in the NIT quarter-finals at Schollmaier Arena. The Frogs will advance to New York City's Madison Square Garden for the NIT semifinals and finals with a victory.

Former football player credits collegiate success to family's support

BY CAROLINA OLIVARES
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

A former TCU football player has had the dream of playing at the professional level since he was 10 years old, and he will have the chance to showcase his abilities to NFL scouts next weekend.

Some Twitter users may know him as @HE_GOING_PRO but to the Horned Frog community he's known as Jaelan Austin. The wide receiver said he plans to change his Twitter handle if he's blessed with the opportunity to play in the big leagues.

Austin, a Grand Prairie native, finished his four-year career at

TCU with seven receiving touchdowns and 860 receiving yards on 65 receptions. The wide receiver even played a few games on defense during his freshman and sophomore seasons and recorded three solo tackles.

The 2018 Tropical Bowl offensive MVP credited a lot of his success at TCU to his family.

"Having that kind of support system just eliminates all other outside factors that are negative," Austin said. "When your family supports you and believes in you, you really don't need anything else."

TCU was the first university that

offered him an athletic scholarship. Although more offers followed, the decision to play close to home couldn't compete with anything else.

"I'm a momma's boy so of course I wanted to play in front of my mom," Austin said.

He also said his decision to play at TCU was influenced because he grew up with former TCU basketball player, Chris Washburn.

Washburn was best friends with Austin's older brother growing up so he would spend a lot of time watching his games.

Austin said Washburn also stayed at their house a lot so "he was basically like another older

brother."

The NFL named Austin as one of the 18 most freakish athletes of 2018, ranking at No. 15. He said he got the desire to work out as a middle schooler when he would see his dad, who is a trainer, lift weights. By the time he was in the eighth grade, his dad got him started.

This preparation helped him set weight-lifting records at TCU with a 780-pound squat, a 450-pound bench and a 420-pound clean lift for the Night of Champions title.

Austin has been training at APEC in Fort Worth for the past few months in preparation for TCU's Pro Day on



PHOTO COURTESY OF JELAN AUSTIN.

Jaelan Austin (center) with his older brother, his mother, and Chris Washburn (far left).

March 29. He said he's been speed training and doing explosive drills so that he's ready to perform the 40-yard dash, the vertical and broad jump, amongst other drills.

Whether it's a test, homework, football drills

or film work, he said he's trying to be "the best and most clean polished out there."

Austin said if he doesn't go to the NFL, he has plans set to start graduate school at TCU.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Thursday, March 28, 2019:

This year, you'll naturally be tense. You could be overly conscious of your public image and professional status. The fun-loving Ram within loves being authentic. When you're dating and in a relationship, your core personality emerges. If single, closer to late 2019 or 2020, you'll meet someone of substance. If you're attached, share your public life with your sweetie, too. CAPRICORN can be very stern.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ If you'd like to, take a stand. Try to get behind a problem and root out the issue. Others will be happy with your assessment and pleased that they don't need to handle what's happening. Your sixth sense is guiding you. Tonight: As you might like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Be direct. Look at what happens when you reach out for someone at a distance. If you've had a difference of opinion with someone in the past few weeks, this person wants to take the edge off your communication. You might be able to straighten out the problem quickly. Tonight: Make fun weekend plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your ability to read between the lines emerges as your strong suit. At times, you know what motivates you. Honor a fast change of pace. You could be surprised at the sudden activity around you. Tonight: Ask for what you need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You could be in the situation of finding out that someone from a distance has been trying to clear the air. Reach out for another person. Examine what's happening behind the

scenes. You gain an understanding of what needs to happen. Tonight: Just be you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Your smile goes a long way toward finding peace. You might wonder what direction you need to go. Lighten up in the moment; visit with a friend who you sometimes see when you're out. If you've had a misunderstanding, you'll be able to make amends soon. Tonight: Go with the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Your playful personality melts barriers and allows someone who has had an attitude a bit of time to gain distance. Honor what's going on around you. A light and easy attitude goes far in warming others up and reducing stress. Tonight: Devote time to a loved one or new friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You could be seeing a situation quite differently than you did originally. Your attitude draws a very strong reaction from another person. This person might not even know why he or she is reacting. Tonight: Head home early.

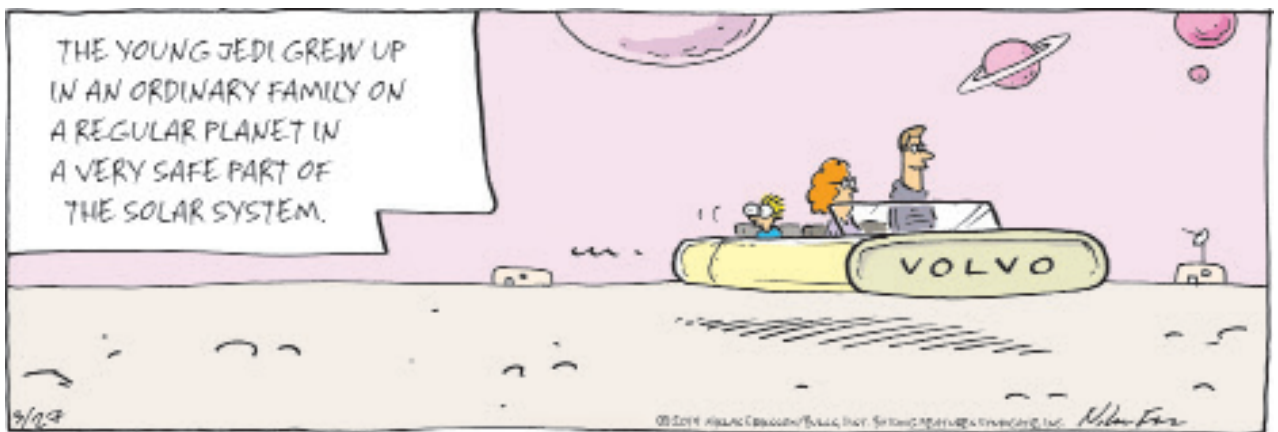
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might have difficulty keeping that insightful, cool composure for which you're known. A friend needs to share some news with you or clear the air. You might feel uncomfortable with the end results. Tonight: An offer might entice you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You could be surprised by recent events. You have difficulty keeping another person's change of heart out of your thoughts. Maintain your normal course; handle finances well. Double-check and triple-check your figures. Tonight: Buy

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Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



a treat on the way home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your innate skills come forward without you even knowing. Someone could be quite impressed with you. Understand what's going on

between you and another person. Communications could've been off recently. You'll witness a change. Tonight: Getting into the zest of living.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Take your time. You

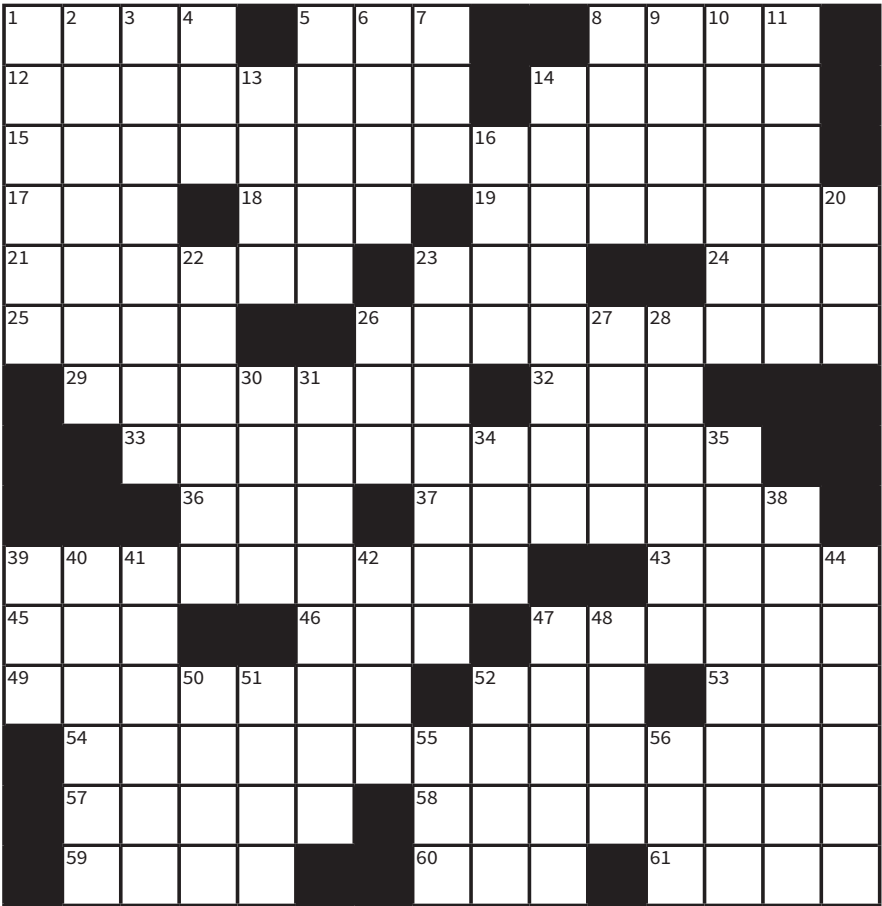
actually might need a lazy day in order to feel good about yourself and what's happening in your life. For the moment, decide to do what you want. Your attitude changes. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You feel renewed and willing to explain yourself. For the past few weeks, you've been hesitant to say what's on your mind. Now, you can open up and share without any trepidation. Still, be sensitive to the other party. Tonight: As you like it.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY SAM TRABUCCO

- ACROSS
- Precursor to riches, it's said

5 "A Farewell to Arms" subj.

8 Snide chuckle

12 Unalaskan, e.g.

14 Hide-y holes?

15 Player of X in "X-Men"

17 Alternatives to texts

18 Squeeze (out)

19 Frequent favorite

21 Scotch brand

23 Courtroom V.I.P.s

24 Part of some future planning, for short

25 Like many of Pindar's works

26 Player of M in "GoldenEye"

29 Carefully listening (to)

32 Screw up

33 Player of V in "V for Vendetta"

36 Cabinet dept. concerned with farming

37 Chicago landmark nicknamed for its resemblance to a legume

39 Player of J in "Men in Black"

43 Urban portmanteau

45 Lead-in to -cide

46 Equal

47 Would really rather not

- 49 Member of a fratlike Silicon Valley work environment

52 "Game of Thrones" role ____ Snow

53 Cardi B's genre

54 15-, 26-, 33- or 39-Across, punnily?

57 Answer to the old riddle "What wears more clothing in summer than in winter?"

58 What Dante wrote in

59 Try to get a good look

60 Crosses out

61 A really long time

- DOWN
- 1 Spanish fleet?

2 San Francisco Bay city

3 Becomes involved in

4 Big ____

5 Ones going down in flames?

6 Shake, maybe

7 Walk-____

8 Julia Ward ____, writer of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

9 Really long times

10 Contained by this text

11 Ph-neutral vitamin brand

13 Mezzanine, e.g.

14 Magical basin used to view one's memories in the Harry Potter books

16 Disgusting sort

20 "Lah-di-____!"

22 Honest-to-goodness

23 Cool woman, jocularly

26 Typical Seder attendee

27 Tiny amount

28 Rutherford known as "The Father of Nuclear Physics"

30 Popular boots from Australia

31 Title role for Sally Field

34 "How relaxing!"

35 Online handle for an Xbox player

38 Zero

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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 3/28

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TCU Trivia

Anniversary: When did TCU announce that the Mary Coats Burnett Library would have computers?

SOLUTION FROM 3/21

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

TCU announced that computers would be installed in the Mary Coats Burnett Library's in March 1970, 49 years ago.

Baseball wins series over Texas with two comebacks

BY KENNEDY HARVEY

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

An eighth-inning come

An eighth-inning comeback saw No. 20 TCU take the deciding game of their first conference series with a 12-8 win over No. 9 Texas.

With their backs against the wall, the Horned Frogs never let up despite trailing by five and coming off of a 13-1 loss Saturday.

"After last night and then being down 7-2, human instinct is to just give in and worry about Tuesday," said head coach Jim Schlossnagle. "The guys did a hell of a job. This means we are 2-1 in the league, we just

won a series, but there is a lot of baseball to be played and we have to play a lot better if we want to win a title."

Texas came out strong to start the game, taking an early 3-0 lead. With runners on first and second, Austin Todd hit a single to Brandon Williamson whose pitching error saw the Longhorns get on the board, sending two home. A single to left field gave the Longhorns their third run of the inning.

The Horned Frogs answered in the bottom of the first with a solo home run by Josh Watson, his second of the year.

"I firmly believed we

could get back in the game as long as we didn't give them too much of a lead," Schlossnagle said.

In the 6th, a three-run home run by Adam Oviedo kick-started the team's comeback.

"I'm not necessarily saying I was trying to hit it out, but if the ball got up in the air, it was going to carry a little bit," said Oviedo. "The wind really did come in our favor today. I heard [Schlossnagle] in the dugout, he was saying we're gonna run into it at some point in the game, just hit it up in the air and it might go out. That wasn't our general approach, but we just kept swinging the bat hard and things fell our

way."

The Frogs started the seventh with a pitching change, bringing Augie Muhlbauer in to replace King.

The Frogs began their eighth inning comeback with a single by Oviedo. Following him was Conner Shepherd with a single to right field, advancing Oviedo to second. Andrew Keefer singled up the middle, Shepherd moved to third, and Oviedo ran home to tie the game.

After it was all said and done, the Horned Frogs entered the ninth leading 12-8.

The Frogs' next game is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when they host UT-Rio Grande Valley.



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Adam Oviedo's three run home run in the sixth inning kick started the team's second comeback of the weekend.

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