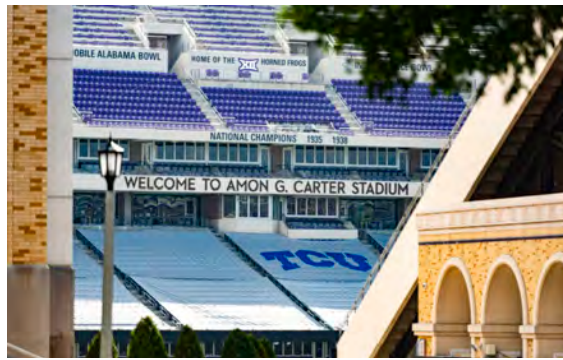


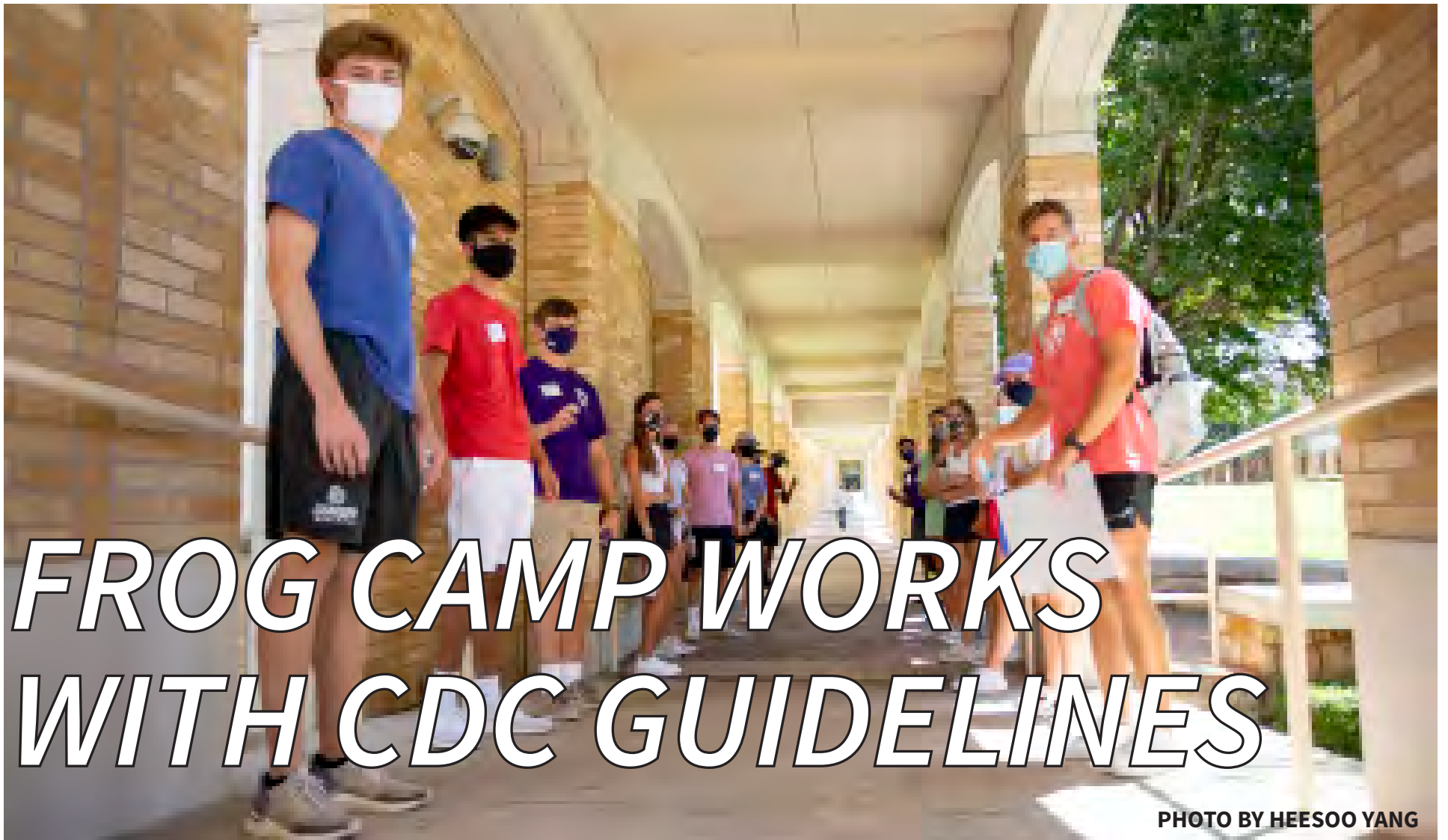
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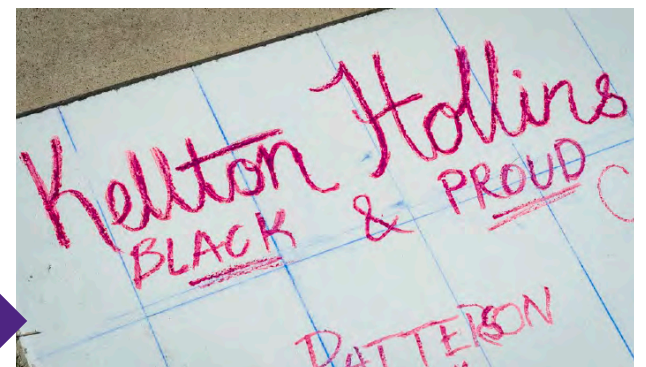
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CAMPUS NEWS

Welcome back

By **RENEE UMSTED**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU360

When I took over as the executive editor of TCU 360 in May, I was expecting the start of this school year to be just like any other I've experienced since I came to TCU.

But this semester is different. Even if students are living on or near campus, they may be taking their courses online. There are new procedures for dining, Homecoming and Family Weekend have been canceled. Finals will be completed before Thanksgiving and a longer-than-usual winter break.

TCU 360 has changed, too. For example, because of social distancing guidelines,

we can't have in-person staff meetings in the newsroom.

But our reporters are still doing their jobs. Even over the summer, we were busy covering lawsuits, commencement and plans for returning to campus.

All of us are working to find new ways to communicate with each other, and I want student media to help everyone stay in touch.

TCU 360 reporters will be writing articles, photographing events and producing news packages, and our social media team will make sure our audience stays engaged and hears about our stories. But we want you to contribute, too.

Shortly before the end of the spring semester, we started a blog called



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TCU has placed signs across campus to remind people to wear face coverings.

Frog Logs. We'd love to hear from you. You can find more information at www.tcu360.com. I look forward to hearing from you. Welcome back, TCU.

Frog Camp provides familiar experience for first-year students

By **SHANNON MURPHY**
STAFF WRITER, TCU360

TCU modified Frog Camp this year to keep students and facilitators safe amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

First-year students had the opportunity to choose between four in-person sessions and one virtual option last week. Each of the sessions lasted two days, less than in years past.

The in-person sessions took place on campus, and unlike previous years, there were no specialized camp themes such as "Alpine" and "Challenge."

Frog Camp facilitator Omega Stallworth, a health and fitness major, said TCU required facilitators and campers to wear masks at all times and remain at a physical distance of 6 feet.

Another facilitator, Maya Vela, a news and media studies major, said facilitators were given hand sanitizer bottles and disinfectant wipes to make sure everyone was staying clean and all surfaces were sanitized before being touched.

First-year business major Anela Gabeljic said she felt reassured about the protocols TCU put into place to keep her



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Frog Camp facilitator practices social distancing protocols.

and her classmates safe. "The safety protocols make me feel a lot better about being on campus," said Gabeljic.

Students engaged in games and activities that

allowed them to learn more about TCU and the resources available on campus.



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TCU cuts online course tuition for the fall

By **RENEE UMSTED**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU360

Students who are taking online classes this fall are getting a 10% discount per course.

Chancellor Victor Boschini announced the change in July in an email to members of the TCU community and during a Zoom town hall with faculty and staff.

Faculty Senate Chair Sean Atkinson and Staff Assembly Chair Angie Taylor asked Boschini questions submitted by faculty and staff during the conversation.

Finances

In the email, sent prior to the town hall, Boschini said the board of trustees met last month and approved spending additional \$50 million in financial aid to students for the fall semester. The board also approved spending up to \$15 million for students who qualify for need-based aid.

In the town hall meeting, Boschini said students would receive a 10% increase in aid for each online course. If all students have to move to distance learning, the aid will be extended to those who had in-person classes as well.

The money for this aid is coming from a loan secured in the spring to cover payroll if needed, Boschini said. He added that he did not want to use this money, but is doing so to show that he is listening to faculty and staff concerned about a lack of shared governance.

“WHAT I THINK IT WILL SHOW THE PARENTS IS THAT WE’RE TRYING TO WORK WITH THEM.”

-CHANCELLOR VICTOR BOSCHINI

As of the meeting, the university is not planning on any furloughs or layoffs. However, the chancellor listed four factors that might change this decision:

- The outcome of the first due date for tuition payments.
- Whether there are sports in the fall.
- Whether classes move to online only in the fall.
- Whether classes are online only in the spring.

Boschini said the university is still not planning on taking any of the \$5.2 million TCU qualifies for through the CARES Act.

Health

Although TCU requires everyone on campus to wear face coverings inside, Atkinson said some faculty and staff members are concerned students or other community members showing “reckless behavior” may refuse.

If that happens, the chancellor said he would use peer pressure to encourage students to social distance or wear masks. For example, if



The Amon G. Carter Stadium.

PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

a student is not wearing a mask in his class, Boschini said he would not teach until the student adheres or leaves the classroom.

“It’s my opinion that in 99% of the times, they’ll conform, because the rest of the kids in that class, they want to be in there,” Boschini said.

Atkinson said faculty and staff are concerned because mask wearing has become a politicized issue in the U.S.

“I know there’s no easy answer to that, but I wonder if there’s a way we can better promote a message of safety,” Atkinson said.

In addition to implementing policies to help prevent the spread of the virus, TCU is developing spaces and procedures to follow when people become infected.

Boschini said the decision to transition

to fully online course delivery will be based on guidance from local health officials as well as the amount of quarantine spaces available.

“We all just have to get used to living with a little bit more risk,” Boschini said.

Campus experience

Two of the most discussed topics during the meeting were athletics and the academic experience. Not only are sports and in-person classes among the top money generators for the university, but they are also key to the TCU experience.

The chancellor said he is open to having football games without fans because the university would still receive television revenue, and not having sports would cost TCU about \$40

million. But Boschini noted the emotional toll this would take on the community.

“Let’s be honest, that’s a big part of fall,” he said.

Limiting attendance at games while social distancing was discussed, but Boschini said he was worried students would not keep apart from each other.

In the meeting, Atkinson asked instructors to reach out to students to inform them of their plans for the semester.

“Just because we’re online or in a physically distanced classroom, the high quality of a TCU education isn’t going to be compromised, and I think we all agree on that point,” Atkinson said.

Initiative to study TCU’s history

In an email to the

campus community sent last month, the chancellor and the chairman of the board announced an initiative to study TCU’s history involving racism, slavery and the Confederacy.

The group tasked with taking on this project will include students, faculty, staff, alumni and trustees.

Boschini said this kind of investigation has not occurred during his time as chancellor. When asked what actionable steps the university would take, Boschini said he didn’t know.

“What concrete steps will come from that? I don’t know yet. But that’s part of the reason you do it,” Boschini said.

CAMPUS NEWS

TCU to students: Do not party

By **RENEE UMSTED**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU360

The University of North Carolina told its undergraduates to go home Monday. On Tuesday, Michigan State told its undergraduates not to come, and Notre Dame announced classes would be fully online for the next two weeks.

As the nation's campuses become the latest hot zones for COVID 19, TCU has reminded students they shouldn't be going to or hosting parties.

The message came Tuesday in an email from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull.

"We are counting on each of you to do your part to keep our community together,"

Cavins-Tull wrote in the email. "The equation is simple, we follow our plan and we get to learn in-person. Thank you for stepping up."

The increase in student cases at TCU and other universities is not isolated. The World Health Organization (WHO) said Tuesday young people are becoming the main spreaders of the disease in many countries.

TCU's Code of Student Conduct gives the university the right to send revelers home.

In her email, Cavins-Tull mentioned a recent trend of spikes in COVID-19 case counts at universities across the country.

Some schools have transitioned to distance learning after initially

holding on-campus classes. For example, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill moved to fully online instruction after a week of in-person classes, and Notre Dame announced Tuesday it would move to distance learning for two weeks.

Michigan State University also decided to shift to remote learning for the semester, asking students who were supposed to live on campus to stay home. In East Lansing, 187 positive cases were linked to an outbreak at a college bar in July.

In many cases, parties hosted by Greek organizations have been identified as the source of the outbreaks.

On Monday, TCU reported eight active



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

TCU asked students to avoid parties to remain on campus throughout the semester.

student cases with a direct on-campus impact. Tuesday, the university reported 11. (A

direct on-campus impact means the student was on campus within two days of an onset of

symptoms or a positive test result.)

Patterson apologizes for repeating racial slur

By **ZAED YOUSUF**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, POLITIFROG

Head coach Gary Patterson issued an apology earlier this month on Twitter after several players walked out of practice the day before.

Prior to apologizing on Twitter, Patterson met with seniors and the leadership council about how to move forward as a team.

In his tweet, Patterson said, "I apologize for the use of a word that, in any context, is unacceptable. I have always encouraged our players to do better and be better and I must live by the same

standards."

Senior center Kelton Hollins, who was present at the meeting with Patterson, said in a tweet the team's leadership told Patterson the slur is unacceptable in any context.

The discussion between Patterson and his players became public when redshirt freshman linebacker Dylan Jordan tweeted that Patterson used the slur while chastising Jordan during practice. His tweet prompted a series of back and forth tweets from players criticizing or defending Patterson.

According to Jordan's tweet, Patterson

confronted Jordan at practice regarding a social media post about his girlfriend on National Girlfriend Day.

Jordan tweeted that Patterson said Jordan should have asked for permission before making the post. Patterson then complained about Jordan's use of a racial slur in the locker room, but in doing so, Patterson repeated the slur.

Jordan also tweeted that several players refused to go to practice in protest of Patterson's language. Patterson then came into the locker room to speak to the players and again

said the word while explaining he was not using it to directly refer to Jordan.

Other players came to Patterson's defense, saying while he used the racial slur, it was not aimed at anyone directly.

"Bruh the man said 'stop saying [n- word] in the meetings' Dylan said 'what' Coach p said 'you've been saying ['n----s'] in meetings not 'you [n----r]' NOW..... the word shouldn't be used in any form or fashion but Dylan WRONG for making it seem that way... [expletive] is soft of you son !!!!!" — 88ThaGreat (@Taymike88) August 3,

2020

Senior tight end Artayvious Lynn tweeted that Patterson was attempting to tell players to stop using the word and used it in the process.

Lynn added that players met with Patterson and discussed the use of the word and skipped practice to think of ways to move forward.





Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr.

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CAMPUS LIFE

On-campus dining changes amid the pandemic

By **ALEXANDRA PREUSSER**
STAFF WRITER, TCU360

Students dining on campus this fall should get used to limited seating, reduced menu options and social distancing.

All students with a meal plan will receive the Ultimate Flex plan, which allows them to eat wherever they want on and off-campus with their Frog Bucks.

Magnolias, Zero7 and Chick-fil-A will offer pre-packaged menu options, mobile pre-order and payment, and new traffic patterns and pickups, according to an email from the university.

The university recommends students download the Grubhub app to take advantage of the new takeaway and pre-ordering service.

All campus dining locations except the Bass Building Cart will be open and will offer an almost “touchless” experience, meaning there will be no self-serve options, Craig Allen, the Director of Housing & Residence Life, wrote in an email to the university.

“King Family Commons will operate much as it has in the past, but we will make some changes to try to speed up service,” Allen said.

Some students expressed positive impressions of the changes.

“The takeout process [at King Family Commons] is pretty easy and fast so far,” said sophomore movement

science major Emma Bair. “The pre-packaged food has been good as well.”

All dining locations will be limited to 50% seating capacity with the ability to adjust as state and local guidance change, according to an email sent to students by the university.

Students will also have plenty of options for outdoor seating as TCU has added tents for additional seating.

Rollin’ n Bowlin’, originally located in the University Recreation Center, will now be in Union Grounds in the Brown-Lupton University Union this semester.

“Given the restrictions to the use of the Rec. Center, we wanted to put Rollin’ n Bowlin’ in a place where students could more easily get to it and use it. Union Grounds was a perfect location,” Allen said.

Everyone who enters a dining area will have to wear a face covering and sanitize their hands when they enter. In addition, people will have to stand six feet apart, and the number of people at a table will be limited.

With the inevitable increase in single-serve, disposable containers and utensils, TCU is planning on getting as many recyclable containers as possible, said Jude Kiah, the vice chancellor of student affairs administration.

Students, faculty and staff will not be permitted to bring their own cup or water bottle into the dining hall.

“It’s definitely been weird eating in a space



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Students practice physical distancing in Market Square.

I don’t personally watch being cleaned and with so many people, but I trust everything TCU says about their cleaning process which makes me feel a lot better about eating in a public place,” said Claire Abele, a first-year communications major. “The staff are all very committed to following all CDC regulations.”

Some aspects of the dining experience will stay the same. For example, the hours of operation will remain the same, and no food stations will be removed.

However, there will be fewer items on menus so food can be delivered quickly, said Kiah.

“Serving people food quickly, safely, happily – that is the primary goal,” Kiah said.

Kiah said he thinks some of these changes, like no self-service, will stay for the long term.

Allen added that it is



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Students are asked to sanitize their hands before entering a dining area.

critical for students to follow all campus safety guidelines if they want to stay on campus for the entire semester.

“I’d also ask for

students to understand that dining will look different than it has in previous years. We will adjust as we need to, and we ask for patience as we

work out any challenges that come up,” Allen said.

GRADUATION

Class of 2020 invited to graduate in May 2021

By **ALEXIS KING**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

After several changes to their commencement plans, the class of 2020 gave mixed reactions to the announcement to participate in an in-person ceremony in May.

Chancellor Victor Boschini sent an email to graduates and their families outlining the virtual celebration.

In the email, Boschini said those who can't make it to the spring commencement can participate in any future ceremony, as he wants to ensure "every 2020 graduate has the opportunity to walk across the stage when it is safe to do so."

This announcement comes after the July 20 announcement of the virtual graduation, which begins at 4 p.m.



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Past graduates enjoying their commencement.

and will be streamed on Facebook.

Many graduates have voiced their opinions on how they felt since the in-person commencement was canceled due to COVID-19.

"I know it makes the most sense and is probably easiest to allow us to graduate with other classes in the future," said Anne Wright, a TCU alumna. "However, it is still

disappointing that our class won't have our own celebration."

Another TCU alumna, Maddie Foss, said though she wishes the administration could have been more proactive, she knows TCU is doing its best.

If COVID-19 cases continue to increase, some students are uncertain if announcing the plans for the 2021 commencement was the



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

During the virtual ceremony, every graduate's name scrolled across the screen in the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.

best decision.

"I honestly kinda wish they hadn't said we can walk in 2021 because unfortunately, who even knows if there will be a ceremony then, and to have a third one canceled would just be sad," said Madelyn Carlson, a TCU alumna.

Chancellor Boschini commended the Class of 2020 and said they will be remembered for their "adaptability, innovation and resilience."

"I truly believe that all the challenges we face in life help us to be better leaders for

tomorrow," he said.

Alumni, students disappointed in virtual commencement

By **ALEXANDRA LANG**

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

TCU alumni were disappointed in the lack of fanfare during the virtual commencement celebration.

TCU held the online celebration Aug. 8 after canceling the in-person commencement ceremony for all Class of 2020 graduates, including those in May and August.

Alumna Marissa Wells, a former marketing and supply chain double major, wrote in an email that she was "devastated"

when the rest of her senior year was cut short due to the pandemic, but she had been looking forward to the in-person ceremony that had been scheduled for August.

When TCU canceled the ceremony, however, she was frustrated by the lack of communication from the administration.

"I was frustrated, particularly since the university did not announce any plans to celebrate our accomplishment," she wrote. "From there, I felt like everything the administration did was reactionary to

the backlash that they were receiving, particularly since they would provide a new piece of information one bit at a time as August 8th grew closer."

During the ceremony, which was broadcast on Facebook Live, graduates' names and majors were shown on the big screen in the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.

"I was disappointed in the virtual celebration. I felt it was the minimum, which is not TCU's typical style," Wells wrote. "I would've at least liked for music to play in

the background with the names as they scrolled and for both majors to be shown for students who were double majors like myself."

She thinks the administration "didn't put more into it because they feel that having a ceremony for all 2020 graduates in the spring would make up for this event, but not everyone will return for that."

When commenters on the Facebook livestream asked about the lack of sound during the celebration, TCU responded that there was no music and suggested

viewers play "Pomp and Circumstance" as they watched.

Despite her disappointment, Wells wrote she was pleased she received her diploma in the mail ahead of the celebration, as well as her cap, gown and tassel two days before the event.

Sarah Davis, a religion major whose December 2020 commencement was postponed, wrote in a message that she thinks the virtual celebration was a valiant effort, given the circumstances, but that TCU should have opted for a virtual ceremony.

"I think that if the administration had accepted that graduation wasn't going to happen earlier, instead of foolishly hoping travel and massive gatherings would be safe by August, then we could have had a virtual commencement like every other school," she wrote.

Davis doesn't plan on attending a future graduation ceremony, because "the moment has passed."

The commencement celebration is still available to view on TCU's Facebook page.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRANCIS CHARLES ROQUE!

Congratulations, Franko!
You work hard, do what's right and we love
that you're a proud TCU grad!

Love and hugs,
Julia, Matthew, Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS!

PATRICK KELLY!



Patrick – to say that I'm proud of you seems so inadequate. I've not seen determination, time management and sheer brute determination work to this effect before! You are a graduate. A graduate of a very fine university. You can be proud! Congratulate yourself for a good fight!

I love you with my Whole Heart! Go ahead – succeed!!

In all you put your hand to. Highest praise!

Love, Mom

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We are very proud of you, all your hard work and
dedication will take you to have a
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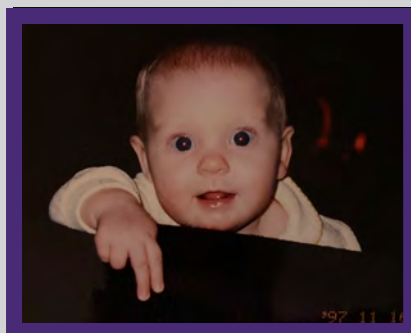
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CONGRATULATIONS, DOROTHY ANDERSON!

Dorothy Jean Anderson,
Congrats to our little Gemini girl. Earning two degrees
(Entrepreneurial Management and Communication Studies) while
working two jobs (Advertising Director at TCU Student Media
and PDC coach). With love from your two proud parents & two big
brothers.

God has blessed us with your
presence. Your future and the world
await you.



CONGRATULATIONS, MERRILL DOUGLASS!

We love you, Merrill, and are so proud of you!

“May the God of peace...equip you with everything for good for doing his will...”
Hebrews 13:20a, 21a



CONGRATULATIONS, MATTHEW LIDDY!

Congratulations, Matthew!
We are so proud of you!
God Bless You!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Joseph and Michael



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Congratulations, Taylor!
We are beyond proud of the man
you have become and all of your
accomplishments.
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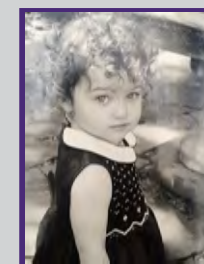
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CONGRATULATIONS, FAITH HEVEY!

Congratulations Faith!
We are so proud of you and all of your
accomplishments at TCU. Cheers to your
new journey.

Love always,
Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS, ELIZABETH ALEXANDRA KULAS!

Congrats to our TCU graduate in Graphic Design! Lizzy, we are so happy for you and proud of you! Can't wait to see what's next!

We love you,
Mommy, Daddy, Caroline, William,
Jovie, Buddy and Emmie



A CONNECT

This semester will definitely be different than any other in our history.

Long-standing traditions will continue, however. There are still friends to make. Organizations to join. Books to read. And, yes, exams to take.

This semester can be great because we still have the wonderful people who make this place home and make the TCU experience unparalleled.

We'll still LEAD ON.

—Megan & Victor Boschini



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CONGRATULATIONS TANA MOODY!

Congratulations, Tana Moody on your Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Your family is so incredibly proud of your hard work and accomplishments at TCU.

Love, Mom



CONGRATUATIONS, ANDRE ROUZON!

Another milestone! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. The joy and pride you've brought our family is indescribable. We love you! ALL the Best!

Love,
Mom, Pop and Jeanne



CONGRATULATIONS, MARIANA GUTIERREZ GOMEZ

Mariana, Graduation is an exciting time. It is both an ending and a beginning: it's warm memories of the past and big dreams for the future.

Your Mom, Dad and sister are very proud of you and so confident that Universe and God have great plans for you!! Keep shining and spread some of your bright light to the rest of the world that is waiting for you!!



CONGRATUATIONS, CHLOE LARSON!

Congratulations CHLOE! We are so proud of you and all that you've accomplished. We are excited to watch you begin your career and your married life with Trent.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Clayton



CONGRATULATIONS!

Madeline Jane Cheramie

Four years ago, you officially became a TCU Horned Frog and embarked on your educational journey. Your unwavering determination, compassionate heart, and strong sense of integrity have guided you to this outstanding milestone. We can't wait to see you cross the stage in 2021 with your Masters in Accounting from TCU. Now go forth into your new adventure, always remembering that "though she be but little she is fierce". We are so proud of you!

Congratulations to our "little red bean",
Madeline Jane Cheramie

Love Always,
Sherry & Craig (Mother & Father), Sidney Seal (Grandpa), and Yvonne & Abby Cheramie
(Your Heavenly Grandparents)



CONGRATULATIONS, MARTIN TATE MORRIS!

Congratulations on your graduation, and good luck in Grad School!

Love,
Mom & Dad



CONGRATULATIONS, MARY ALEX EDMISTON!

Congratulations, Mary Alex!
You are now officially the TCU
Corona Class of 2020!! We love
you and are excited for your
new chapter. GO FROGS!!

WLYVM,
Mom and Daddy



CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2020!

CONGRATULATIONS, NIKKI ANN NELSON!

Nikki, we are so proud of you. We are truly blessed to have a daughter like you. We can't wait to see the positive impact you will make in this world.

We love you, Mom & Dad



CONGRATULATIONS!

KATIE MENESES



Congratulations, Katie! We are so proud of the beautiful, determined, energetic and charismatic woman you have become. I know life has even more wonderful things in store for you. We are so happy to share in the excitement of your next adventure.

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News Roundup

FOOTBALL

Stadium capacity capped around 25% for football games

TCU is limiting the capacity of the Amon G. Carter Stadium to about 25% for games, said Jeremiah Donati, the director of intercollegiate athletics.

Donati made the announcement in the August town hall meeting organized by Yohna Chambers, the chief human resources officer.

Though Gov. Greg Abbott said outdoor stadiums can house up to 50% of their full capacity, with social distancing in place, TCU's stadium can only hold about a quarter of its full capacity, Donati said.

"This is a very fluid situation, and the testing protocols and the health and safety protocols are changing pretty rapidly, so I'm very pleased with where we are," Donati said.

Donati and the other panelists — including Chancellor Victor Boschini, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Brian Gutierrez and Provost Teresa Dahlberg — discussed the university's plans for safety, sustainability and justice.

-Renee Umsted

HEALTH

TCU won't mandate entry testing for students

TCU will not be requiring entry testing for students, but instead is focusing on prevention strategies, Vice



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Outside the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.

Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull said. The CDC does not recommend entry testing for students, faculty and staff at colleges and universities.

In addition, there is no set number of cases that will cause the university to shut down and transition to distance learning, she said. However, TCU considers the case numbers and deaths on campus, in Fort Worth and throughout the area, the percentage of positive tests in the area, the percentage of cases linked to known cases and the stress on hospitals.

-Renee Umsted

FINANCES

TCU expects \$90 million shortfall to budget

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Brian Gutierrez said the total shortfall for this fiscal year is about \$90 million, with \$65 million of that resulting from an increase in recurring financial aid expense.

To offset this expense, the university is working on saving the budget through unfilled positions, benefits

restructuring and lower travel expenditures, for example.

-Renee Umsted

DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION (DEI)

TCU to start a Race and Reconciliation Initiative

TCU is starting a Race and Reconciliation Initiative, a committee who will host events and discussions focused on DEI to produce recommendations as the semester progresses, Provost Teresa Dahlberg said.

New students have been introduced to DEI in their online orientation and will learn more in Frog Camp. Students will also have the opportunity to discuss these topics more in programming being developed by Student Affairs.

-Renee Umsted

CAMPUS NEWS

TCU football player sparks making of ‘End Racism’ mural

By **RENEE UMSTED**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

Days after taking part in the “End Racism Now” mural in downtown Fort Worth, offensive guard Kellton Hollins approached top university officials with an idea inspired by his experience.

Hollins shared his thoughts with Chancellor Victor Boschini and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jeremiah Donati in an email he sent as soon as he woke up June 29. In the message, he asked about creating a statement on TCU’s campus similar to the one downtown.

And as Donati said in the August town hall meeting, he and Boschini thought that was “a wonderful idea.”

Signing his name on the Main Street mural, Hollins said, reflected his desire to participate in the fight against racism in the country.

“I thought it would be even more powerful and impactful to my fellow Black student-athletes if we as a TCU Athletics community displayed solidarity in the fight,” he said in an email.

TCU’s mural, located on the sidewalk on Frog Alley, was unveiled Aug. 6. Hollins said this location was chosen because it sits between the athletic and academic sides of campus.

Hollins said he has been working to “bridge the gap” between students and student-athletes at TCU, especially Black student-athletes, and

the mural is a symbolic way to overcome this separation.

“But even more so, in this time we see people not standing up for student-athletes of color even though they stand up to cheer for us during games,” Hollins said. “If you cheer for us on the field, cheer for us off the field when we are fighting to end racism.”

Students, faculty and staff were invited to sign their name on the mural. In doing so, they took a pledge to work toward ending racism.

Hollins said he hopes the mural will continue to encourage people



TCU students sign to show their support at the “End Racism” mural Aug. 7, 2020.

to have the “hard and uncomfortable conversations especially when it isn’t trendy.”

“RACISM HAS PENETRATED THE ROOTS OF OUR COUNTRY AND HAS BEEN A PART OF ITS HISTORY SINCE THE BEGINNING... NO LONGER WILL WE STAND FOR ANY FORM OF RACISM. BY SIGNING WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING, YOU ARE COMMITTING TO STANDING IN SOLIDARITY WITH THOSE THAT HAVE FOUGHT AGAINST RACISM FOR YEARS. BY SIGNING YOUR NAME, YOU ARE COMMITTING TO EDUCATING YOURSELF AND OTHERS OF THE INJUSTICES IN AMERICA. BY SIGNING YOUR NAME, YOU ARE COMMITTING TO TAKING ACTION. WE MUST END RACISM.”

-KELLTON HOLLINS’ PLEDGE

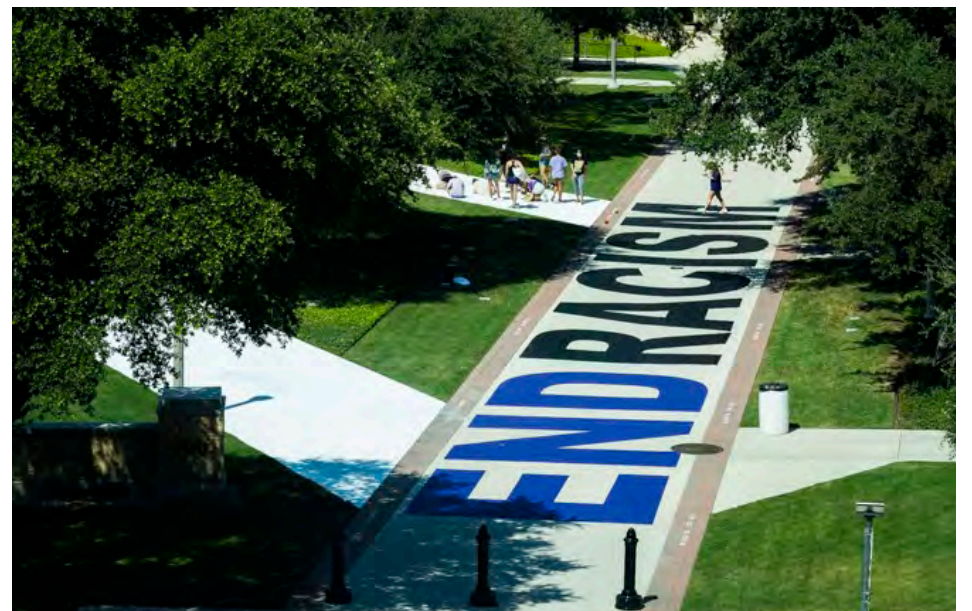


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The “End Racism” mural located on Frog Alley.



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Kellton Hollins signs the mural with a pledge to end racism.



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SPORTS

Big 12 to continue with fall athletics

By **BENTON MCDONALD**
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The Big 12 will move forward with plans to play sports this fall, the conference announced Aug. 12.

The announcement comes after the Pac 12 and Big 10 conferences said they were postponing fall sports until 2021.

Chancellor Victor Boschini is the Big 12 Board of Directors Chairman and was quoted in the press release announcing the decision.

The conference said it is “enhancing” its COVID-19 protocols to move forward with fall sports. The protocols will include three tests per week in “high contact” sports such as football and volleyball.

Additionally, players who test positive will be required to receive an EKG, troponin blood test, echocardiogram and cardiac MRI to return to play.

According to ESPN, growing evidence of COVID-19’s effect on the heart muscle is part of what drove the Big 10 to



(AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL)

“OUR STUDENT-ATHLETES WANT TO COMPETE, AND IT IS THE BOARD’S COLLECTIVE OPINION THAT SPORTS CAN BE CONDUCTED SAFELY AND IN CONCERT WITH THE BEST INTERESTS OF THEIR WELL-BEING. WE REMAIN VIGILANT IN MONITORING THE TRENDS AND EFFECTS OF COVID 19 AS WE LEARN MORE ABOUT THE VIRUS. IF AT ANY POINT OUR SCIENTISTS AND DOCTORS CONCLUDE THAT OUR INSTITUTIONS CANNOT PROVIDE A SAFE AND APPROPRIATE ENVIRONMENT FOR OUR PARTICIPANTS, WE WILL CHANGE COURSE.”

-CHANCELLOR VICTOR BOSCHINI

Graduate transfer Alex Delton will be eligible to begin practicing with the Horned Frogs this spring.

postpone fall sports.

At least five Big 10 athletes have been diagnosed with myocarditis this summer, which causes inflammation of the heart muscle.

Michael Emery, a co-director of the sports cardiology department at the Cleveland Clinic, told the Washington Post that medical experts have “strong, serious concerns about the potential for COVID to affect athletes cardiovascularly.”

Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby said he is confident in the conference’s protocols and ability to keep athletes safe.

“The virus continues to evolve and medical professionals are learning

more with each passing week,” Bowlsby said. “Opinions vary regarding the best path forward, as we’ve seen throughout higher education and our society overall, but we are comfortable in our institutions’ ability to provide a structured training environment, rigorous testing and surveillance, hospital quality sanitation and mitigation practices that optimize the health and safety of our student-athletes.”

The ACC and SEC said yesterday their plans to play this fall were unchanged by the Pac 12 and Big 10’s postponement.

In recent days the #WeWantToPlay hashtag has become popular

among college athletes.

Clemson quarterback Trevor Lawrence tweeted out the hashtag along with a picture that asks for the establishment of universal safety protocols and the creation of a college football players association.

TCU Athletics showed their support for the continuation of play, putting the hashtag on an Instagram caption.

The Big 12 also released a new schedule for the upcoming football season. Each team will play nine conference games and one additional game out of conference.

The one non-conference game must be completed before Sept. 26 when conference

play is set to begin.

Each team will receive two bye weeks, with the possibility for a third.

TCU Athletics announced the university’s first game will be against Tennessee Tech on Sept. 12 in Fort Worth.

TCU will face Iowa State during the first week of conference play Sept. 26, also at home.

Stadium capacity will be determined by individual universities in accordance with local and state health ordinances, according to the Big 12’s release.

WELCOME B

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Aug. 20, 2020:

Imaginative, courageous and fun, you empathize so much you must be careful not to self-sacrifice this year. Allow yourself the very best that there is, and laugh about the past. This year is a discovery year, with stellar recognition. If single, you search for ecstasy with another, which sometimes turns into escapism. Few can keep up with you. If attached, your joyful bond is unbreakable. TAURUS is as loyal as they come.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Now is a good time to keep up with regular medical checkups. Taurus, ruler of sound and hearing, is accented. Listen carefully. Casual conversations or podcasts about health overheard coincidentally offer useful information.

Tonight: Catching up with an old friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Romantic needs are evolving. Today initiates some unexpected developments in love, perhaps a change in the status of a relationship. Practical expression of your creative ideas, perhaps involving a project that you love, makes this a cycle of contentment. Tonight: Dance like no one's watching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Today brings family matters and heritage to your attention. Home improvements, genealogy or real estate transactions can be involved. This is an intense pattern. Your workload is heavy, but much can be accomplished. Tonight: Extra responsibilities involving a family member.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ The day starts quietly and then gets faster and faster. Pace yourself and your priorities. Your monetary prospects should improve dramatically. This pattern has been dubbed "the millionaire's aspect." Make the most of opportunities for gain today.

Tonight: In pure disbelief.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Excessive generosity could create a pitfall now. An old obligation is completed or a purchase is finalized. You seek to balance career goals with family life. A change in the status quo is coming.

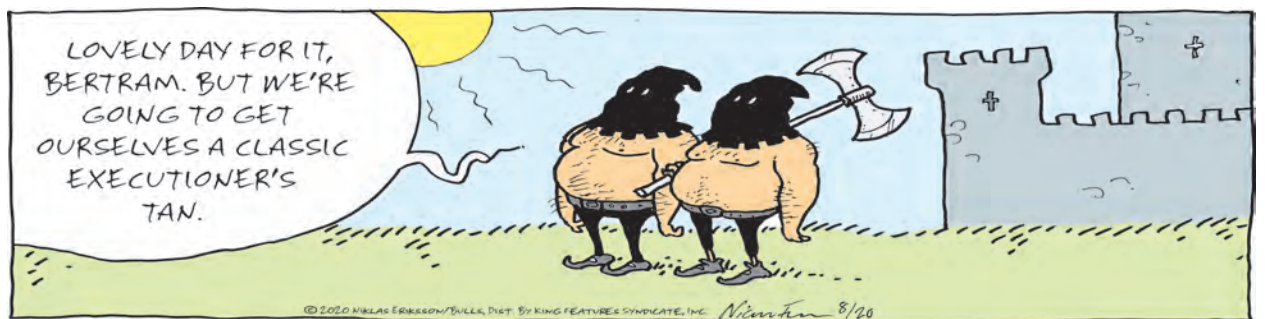
Let matters evolve. Tonight: All will be well after a period.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Today ushers in fresh enthusiasm and a desire to begin new projects. Business travel is likely. Remember to get both sides of every story. Sort through the facts and finalize decisions. Cheerfully demonstrate what you're capable of.

Tonight: A new professional

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



status unfolds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Be aware of how repeating habits and patterns affects your life's path for good or ill. Examine the past if you want to know the future. Know that you can change your habits and patterns, and thus change your future. Tonight: Write it down. In stone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ A perspective on how you affect associates, what you can and can't do with them, is a focus. Today also brings a renewed sensitivity to the

ecological, economic and political issues that impact the quality of life for the masses. Tonight: Take the night off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Self-reliant Sagittarius is forever dedicated to growth and expansion. Set goals to honor today and begin fresh projects. You are moving forward on so many levels. This is marvelous for travel and for overall decision-making. Tonight: Write a wish list for the year.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your intellectual gifts are in top form. Relationships with in-laws or between grandparents and grandchildren will improve. Old wounds are soothed. It is an optimum time to pursue independent study or to enroll in educational programs. Tonight: Quick, bright solutions to problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Mysteries and all kinds of research captivate you. This can involve communication

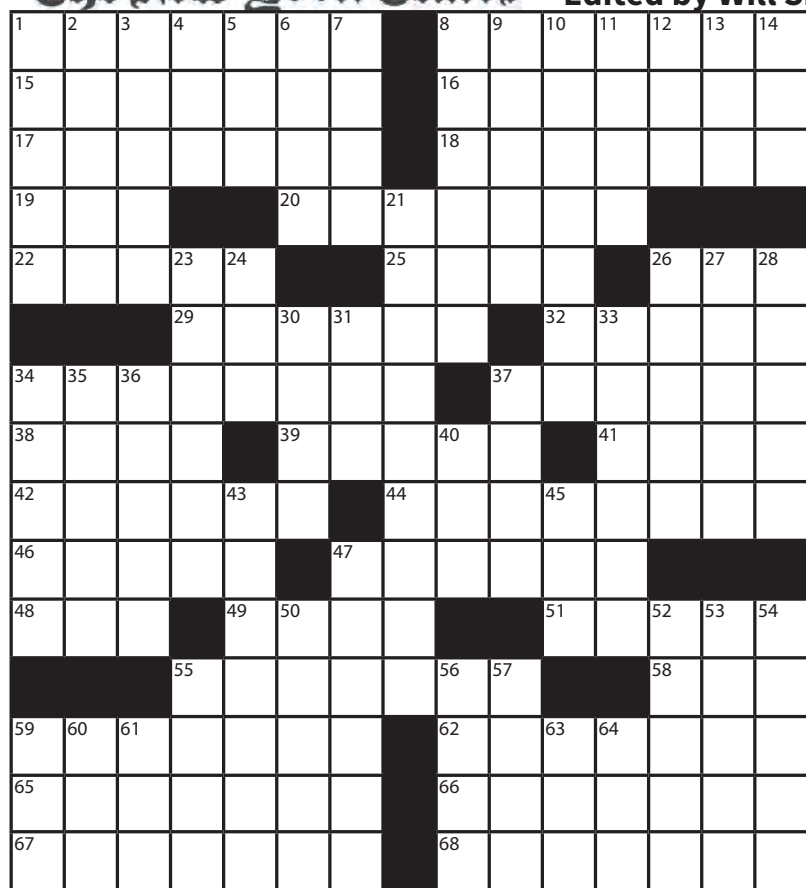
with a spirit guide or a friendly ghost. Reflect carefully if you're considering a career change. The day's end brings contentment and a positive resolution regarding finances. Tonight: Giddy with relief.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

HHH Keep love expressions light and friendly. An old flame can reignite, but a past pattern is likely to repeat. Don't rule out being friends with someone who is a generation (or more) older or younger.

BACK, FROGS!

The New York Times Edited by Will Shortz



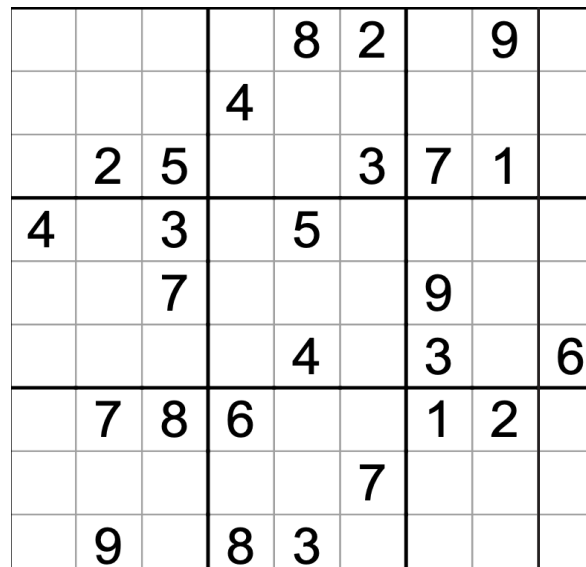
ACROSS

- 1 Classic MTV show that launched a film franchise
 8 Common recyclable
 15 Firm, in a way
 16 "Fifty Shades of Grey," e.g.
 17 Certain fair fare
 18 Involving crystals and incense, say
 19 "I just knew it!"
 20 Cause of death in the Sherlock Holmes novel "The Sign of the Four"
 22 "___ Meets Godzilla" (classic film short)
 25 Ending with slug or gab
 26 Break
 29 Part of the Constitution establishing the executive branch
 32 Where I-80 crosses the Missouri River
 34 Narrative through multiple TV episodes
 37 Caught
 38 Sighting from a crow's-nest
 39 Con
 41 Lift at a resort
 42 Do a favor for
 44 Numerical trio

- 46 Rude one in an audience
 47 Diagram at a business meeting
 48 Disseminate
 49 "Then again ...," in texts
 51 Ankle bones
 55 Protagonist in "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy"
 58 Mary ___ Evans, real name of George Eliot
 59 Big name in online dating
 62 "Sure, makes sense"
 65 Video game controller that uses gesture recognition
 66 Johannes Gutenberg, for one
 67 Voice actor for Carl in "Up"
 68 Witchcraft ... or what each block of three black squares in this puzzle represents?

DOWN

- 1 ___ deGrom, two-time Cy Young Award winner (2018 and 2019)
 2 Hello or goodbye
 3 Obsolescent storage device
 4 "Jeopardy!" genius Jennings
 5 "Then what happened ...?"
 6 What red might mean
 7 ___ lily
 8 Dojo master
 9 Black-and-white stack
 10 "___ Abbey"
 11 Slightly
 12 Smoke
 13 Number one starter
 14 House call?
 21 Lifesaving prosthetic
 23 Subpar performance?
 24 Like the planet Hoth in "The Empire Strikes Back"
 26 Classic leading lady honored on both U.S. and Swedish postage
 27 Leading
 28 Father
 30 Delinquent
 31 Be off base
 33 Powdered green tea leaves
 34 Sorts who might wipe their mouths with their sleeves
 35 Off-limits
 36 Turned up just a little
 37 Distort
 40 ___-Magnon (early human)
 43 Company with a great deal of advertising?
 45 Not just think
 47 Hay, say



DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION

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

True or False? The runner-up choice for TCU's mascot in the late 1890s was a cactus.

SOLUTION

J	A	C	K	A	S	S	S	O	D	A	C	A	N				
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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

- 50 Opposite of original
 52 One with dreads, maybe
 53 Nasty look
 54 Like neon
 55 Doesn't remember the words, say
 56 "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" org.
 57 Prefix with watt
 59 Be short
 60 Josh
 61 Its HQ contains a sculpture with a still-unsolved coded message
 63 Title reportedly turned down by Stephen
 Hawking
 64 Sign
 53 Singly
 54 Gnats, rats and brats
 56 Bring home, as a runner
 61 "Let's get ___!"
 63 Mango's center
 64 Shawn Corey Carter ___ Jay-Z
 65 "Indeedy"

True

CAMUPUS NEWS

Professor dies of complications related to COVID-19

By **RENEE UMSTED**

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A professor in the Neeley School of Business whose time at TCU spanned more than 30 years died Friday of complications related to COVID-19.

Provost Teresa Dahlberg emailed the TCU community Saturday to announce the death of Professor of Professional Practice Robert Rhodes.

Prof. Rhodes joined TCU in 1984, after a career practicing law. An instructor in management and leadership, he taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Rhodes was named the Honors Professor of the Year in 2020; the Neeley Distinguished Professor in 2018; a Top 40 Undergraduate Business Professor by Poets & Quants in 2017; and the Alumni Professor of the Year in 2008, among other recognitions. He also received the Michael and Susan Baer Award for Outstanding Mentoring in 2008.

Known for his “booming voice” in the classroom, he facilitated conversation, inquiry and exploration of topics from every angle, Dahlberg wrote in the email.

Rhodes was praised by colleagues and students alike.

Homer Erekson, a former dean of Neeley, wrote in an email Rhodes was his “most trusted advocate for excellence in teaching” while he was the leader of the business school.

“His appreciation for critical thinking and his ability to develop the same in his students was truly remarkable,” Erekson wrote.

Alumna Madelyn Cater, who took a business law class Rhodes taught, wrote in a TCU Admission blog post

A memorial will be published on the Neeley website.

“HIS ACADEMIC CONTRIBUTIONS AND IMPACT ON STUDENTS, COLLEAGUES AND TCU WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN. INDEED, DR. RHODES’ WORK WILL CONTINUE TO REVERBERATE AROUND THE WORLD AS HIS STUDENTS APPLY THE WISDOM LEARNED FROM HIS MORE THAN 30 YEARS OF TEACHING.”

-CHANCELLOR VICTOR BOSCHINI

the professor worked to ensure his students learned valuable and useful information.

“While instilling in me the confidence in my abilities, he also taught me that grades are not everything, and that really learning and taking away something tangible from a course is more important,” Cater wrote.

In the email, Dahlberg wrote there are no additional precautions to take on campus but asked everyone to continue using good hygiene and following social distancing and other safety guidelines.



Dr. Robert Rhodes.

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