

TCU RETIREES' FEBRUARY LUNCHEON PROGRAM



Stuart D. Flynn, M.D.
*The Founding Dean of
TCU's new medical school*

**Tuesday, February 28,
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitor's Center

Park in the Visitor's Center, Lot 6, unless it is full. Alternate parking in the parking garage between the Kelly Center and Ranch Management buildings is available, courtesy of TCU Police.

For luncheon reservations, contact Becky Roach: rroach40@yahoo.com or 817/926-8824, by Wednesday, February 20th. Reservations also may be made on

TCURA's website, www.tcura.tcu.edu. If you have any difficulties doing this, contact DeVonna Tinney at d.tinney@tcu.edu.

In making your reservations, please indicate dietary restrictions needed for you or anyone attending with you. Even if you are not eating, please make a reservation but a meal will not be ordered for you. If you are eating, pay \$11 at the door.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT...

Stuart D. Flynn, M.D.

The Dean of Fort Worth's M.D. School Stuart D. Flynn, M.D., is the founding dean of the new medical school established by UNT Health Science Center and Texas Christian University.

Flynn most recently served as founding dean of the University of Arizona College of Medicine-Phoenix. Previously, he was a professor of pathology and surgery at Yale University School of Medicine as well as an accomplished researcher, director of the residency program, a leader in the design and oversight of the school's curriculum, and founding member of The Society of Distinguished Teachers at Yale.

His medical degree and residency training are from the University of Michigan and Flynn completed a fellowship in oncologic pathology at Stanford University.

Flynn has authored more than 100 articles, books and monographs. He has received numerous honors including America's Top Physician's Award from the Consumers' Research Council of America, the Bohmfalk Teacher of the Year Award from Yale University School of Medicine and the Averill A. Liebow Award for excellence in the teaching of residents, also at Yale.

He has been a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners Pathology Test Committee and USMLE Step I Test Material Development Committee.

Do you know your choices for Medicare Supplements?

Do you know your choices for Medicare Supplements? By Kendra J Belfi, MD

The wide variety of options for supplements to your Medicare insurance can be confusing at best. I recently went on line to OneExchange to see how they explained the different policies and will try to summarize what I learned in this article.

You will remember that prior to 2013 the retirees were on the same insurance as the employees. Since that time the TCU Retirees Association has been trying to assess whether there has been a negative impact on the retirees from this change in policy. When I was researching this initially in 2013, I discovered that the Plan F options appeared to be the closest to what we had previously. In these plans, the supplement premium is a little more expensive but there are no co-pays or deductibles to be paid.

It turns out that the Medigap plans (often also called Medicare supplements) are designated as A,B,C, F, G and N. Within these basic categories there are some subgroups including some plans which are “age attained” rated (in other words, the premium varies according to your age). Also for some there is the option to buy, Plan F for example, for a lower premium with a high deductible. None of these cover medications—to get medication coverage you must also purchase a Part D insurance policy or go to a Medicare Advantage Plan. You are required to have Part D coverage (or another plan which covers your medications) or you will end up paying a penalty if you purchase it later.

For more details than can be covered in this article, consult Medicare & You 2017 (everyone on Medicare



HEALTH HELP NOW
by Kendra Belfi, MD

should have received it) or consult OneExchange. The OneExchange website is quite helpful in demonstrating the differences between the various plans and I am including some of that information here:

Medigap plans help to pay the difference between the total costs and the amount Original Medicare pays.

They generally have:

- higher monthly premiums
- low or no copayments required for doctor or hospital visits
- prescription drug plans not included (purchase prescription drug coverage separately)
- no network restrictions on physicians—you may see any doctor that accepts Medicare
- Guaranteed Issue Rights
- Medigap insurance plans may not be guaranteed issue and therefore may be subject to medical underwriting.

Medicare Advantage plans offer a lower-cost option to those willing to get services within a defined network. This network may not include your current Health Care Provider.

They generally have:

- low monthly premiums
- required copayments for doctor or hospital visits
- prescription drug plans (usually) included
- a restricted number of in-plan

doctors through HMO or PPO networks.

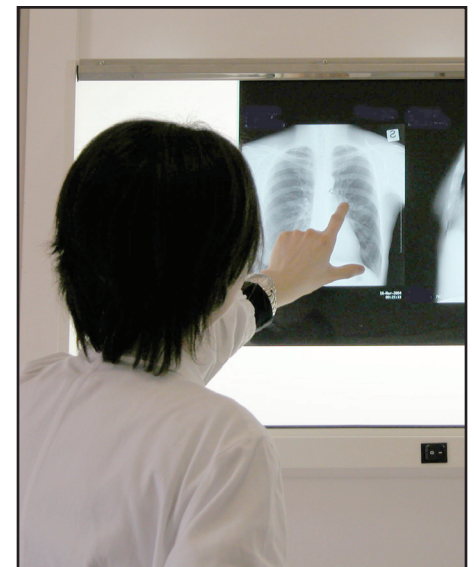
Guaranteed Issue Rights

Medicare Advantage plans are always guaranteed issue. You may enroll during a valid enrollment period.

Please note that you cannot have **BOTH** a Medigap and a Medicare Advantage plan at the same time.

To help you understand the differences between plans, go to the OneExchange website. On the website are tabs with details on whether or not help for medical bills is available if you travel abroad.

The main thing I hope you will understand from this article is that not all Medigap (Medicare supplement) plans are created equal. You need to look both at the plan type—and if you pick a particular plan type, look at details of comparable plans from different insurance companies to be certain you understand what you are getting for your premium dollar. You then need to look at your history of medical encounters to weigh whether the lower premium adequately compensates for the higher out of pocket that some plans will require.



THINGS TO DO IN FEBRUARY

Academic Calendar**Friday, Mar. 10**

Spring Recess starts 10 p.m. and ends 8 a.m. Monday, Mar. 20.

Fine Arts Calendar**Faculty Recital Series**

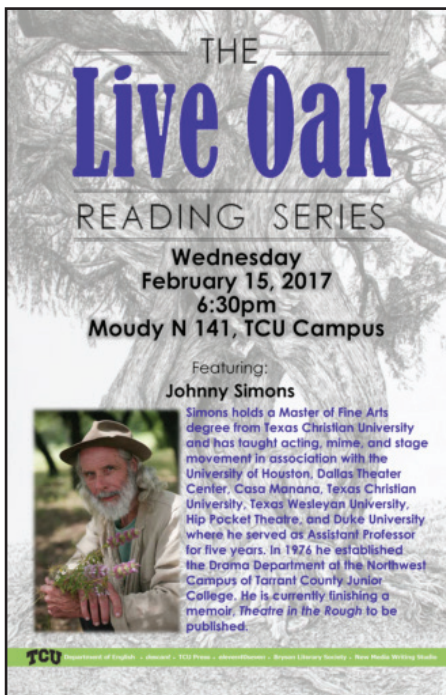
7 p.m. Mondays, Free,
Pepsico Recital Hall

Ensemble Concert Series

various dates 7 p.m. Free
Ed Landreth Auditorium

NM-101: The History of Neiman Marcus

Moudy North 141, Feb. 8 6:30 to 7:30
Free.

**Live Oak Reading Series:****Featuring Johnny Simons**

Wed Feb 15 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Free
Moudy North 141

Art Museum Seminar Exhibition

through February 24.

Moudy North Gallery. Free.

Exhibition titled "Work in Progress: The Development of Labor And Industry in the Southwest" features artwork from TCU's permanent collection as well as special pieces that reveal the progress of industry in the southwestern cultures from the early 20th century to the present.

Guest Artist Series: Stentorian Quartet

Saturday, Feb. 25, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Free.
Ed Landreth Auditorium
Call 817.257.ARTS

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

Buschman Theatre, Ed Landreth Hall,
Feb. 28-Mar. 3 7:30 p.m., Mar. 4, 2:30
& 7:30 p.m., Mar. 5, 2:30 p.m. \$15
Adults, \$10 Students, Seniors and TCU
Faculty and Staff. Oscar Wilde's farcical
comedy satirizing Victorian life and
society. Box Office opens Feb. 20 at
12:30 p.m. Call 817-257-8080.

Ensemble Concert Series: TCU Wind Symphony and Symphonic Band concert.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Free. Ed
Landreth Auditorium
Call 817-257-7341

Sports Calendar

TCU sports Home Games

Baseball:

2/17 Penn State 6:30 p.m.
2/18 Penn State 2 p.m.
2/19 Penn State 12 p.m.
2/24 Arizona State 6:30 p.m.
2/25 Arizona State 2 p.m.
2/26 Arizona State 1 p.m.
2/28 Rice 6:30 p.m.
3/7 Dallas Baptist 6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball:

2/15 Oklahoma State 8 p.m.
2/25 West Virginia 9:30 p.m.
3/1 Kansas State 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

2/12 Baylor 3 p.m.
02/18 Kansas State 3 p.m.
02/25 Oklahoma 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis

02/25 UCF 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis

02/18 Alabama 1:00 p.m.

Women's Beach Volleyball

02/25 Purple & White Scrimmage 9 a.m.

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Why Become Involved In The TCU Retirees' Association?

“Why should I become actively involved in the life of the TCU Retirees' Association?” That's a fair question and one that deserves a thoughtful response; so let me give it a try.

I must confess that I first became involved in the TCURA more out of a sense of duty than a spirit of enthusiasm. Since that time, however, I have discovered these unanticipated benefits:

1. Enriching relationships with persons who served throughout the university and across the decades. Some of them were my own teachers; others I knew only by name or face; and a few I had not known at all. Nevertheless, through the TCURA we have become more than colleagues—we have become friends.

2. Intellectual engagement through hearing speakers from the university, the media, and public life; discovering new books with other thoughtful read-



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN
Stan Hagadone

ers; and attending events ranging from musical theater on campus to art exhibits at Fort Worth's finest museums.

3. Better health through participation in the “Wellness Gold” program. Although I entered the program with reluctance, I learned the benefits of regular exercise and, as a consequence, am in better physical condition than when I was working. Because membership in the University Recreation Center is now free to retirees, I antici-

pate that more of our members will follow the same path.

4. Most of all, involvement in the TCURA has provided a sense of continuity between my working life and my life in retirement. Having spent more than a third of my life on the TCU campus, I knew that when I was no longer engaged in my professional responsibilities that I would miss all of those elements that are unique to a career in higher education. Now I still have a reason to return to campus several times a month, multiple settings in which to stay connected with colleagues, and regular opportunities to observe the ongoing changes that make TCU such a special place for all of us.

These are my answers to the question I raised at the beginning of my column. You likely have answers of your own. Together let's get the word out so that others might find their own sense of belonging.

COFFEE, BOOKS & CONVERSATION

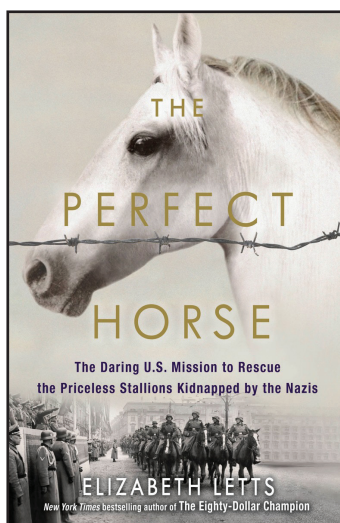
Coffee, Books & Conversation will meet again on Wednesday, February 15, at 10 a.m. in the library (now Good Shepherd Hall) at University Christian Church.

The book, “The Perfect Horse,” by Elizabeth Letts will be discussed. This is a well researched and compelling book of the efforts to protect the specially bred and trained Lipizzaner horses of Austria during World War II, and the daring U.S. mission at the end of the war to rescue and protect these unique horses that had been kidnapped by the Nazis.

Emily Burgwyn will share her knowledge of horses and understanding of the Lipizzaner breed with us.

All are welcome to attend.

Judy Smith . j.o.smith@tcu.edu . 817-921-4798.



TCURA MEETINGS & EVENTS

Mar. 14 Reel Aging Movie

10 a.m. in the Justin Board Room.
“The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel.”

Mar. 28 Luncheon

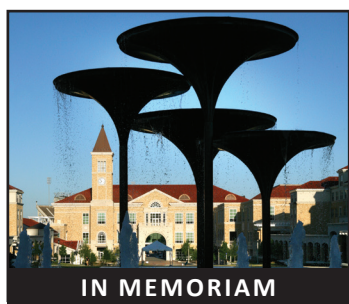
Tim Madigan, author of “I’m Proud of You: My Friendship With Fred Rogers.”

April 25 Pre-Luncheon Event 10 a.m.

A speaker on elder and probate law to clarify issues concerning guardianship and how to protect yourself and your assets.

April 25 Luncheon

John Giordano, former conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and Jury Chair of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.



John W. Bohon

April 3, 1930 – Jan. 29, 2017

From 1965 to 1995, John Bohon in TCU's history department was one of the best known faculty members across campus due to his participation in so many of the University's activities.

John Bohon, known to his friends and family as "Jack," came to TCU in 1965 with his wife Sally and five children from Chapel Hill, NC where he was completing his Ph.D. Jack may have

the distinction of never having actually applied for the job, when it came to him via a phone call from Don Worcester, who knew his UNC graduate director. Previously, Jack had studied under Dr. Serge A. Zenkovsky, a noted Russian historian from Harvard who came to Stetson University in DeLand, FL where Jack completed his Master's degree. The Bohons had assumed they would spend their academic life on the east coast when this opportunity to travel west presented itself, and it was an adventure too good to pass up.

Jack's tenure as a Russian and Far Eastern Historian soon centered on both the Honors Program and interdisciplinary courses

which he created, engaging the talents of teachers across the university to address subjects such as "The Holocaust" and "The Great Depression." He truly loved teaching in both the Honors Colloquia and the Honors Humanities Sequence. He was selected as the Honors Professor in 1971. He also served as Director of Brachman Hall, and with his background in Russian affairs he was a frequent contributor to the local media during the Cold War.

Bohon retired in 1995 and he and Sally built a home on the Brazos River in Granbury before deciding to return to DeLand, FL where they have lived since 1999. Never losing his zeal for learning, he took up the study of Mandarin Chinese

which he practiced daily for the remainder of his life.

Submitted by Sally L. Bohon

Aileen Stone

1922 - Jan. 27, 2017

Physical Plant service call technician Stone came to TCU in July 1989 and worked there until her retirement in January 2012.

The Fort Worth native had lived on the city's east side all of her life. In 1947, Stone married Henry H. Stone with whom she shared 57 years. During that time, she worked 20 years for Barr Printing Company before her 20 years as a TCU employee before her retirement at age 90.

She was an active member of Fort Worth's First Presbyterian Church.

TCURA PROGRAMS

Join Colleagues for a Floral Festival!

Your TCURA Program Committee has planned a "field trip" for members and guests to see and be amazed by Dallas Blooms: Flower Power at the Dallas Arboretum. The date is Tuesday, April 4. Dallas Blooms is the largest floral festival in the Southwest. The approximately 90 minute tour of the festival will feature tulips, daffodils, Dutch Iris, and hyacinths among thousands of spring-blooming annuals and perennials.

We will travel by private coach, leaving the Kelly Center at 10 a.m. and returning by 4 p.m. The cost for

the excursion including coach rental and admission is \$22. You may purchase a box lunch at the Arboretum for an additional \$15, if you choose, or bring your own.

This trip is limited to 24 persons and reservations must be made no later than March 28. Please go to our website, tcura.tcu.edu and join friends for a day to celebrate Spring!



JANUARY LUNCHEON PHOTOS



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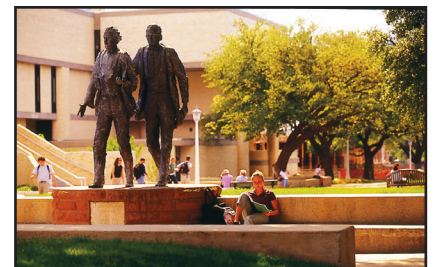
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**MISSION STATEMENT**

The Texas Christian University Retirees' Association exists to provide opportunities for fellowship, to promote lifelong learning, to advocate for fair benefits, to recognize the accomplishments of its members, and to strengthen the relationship between the retirees and the University.

NOTE

If you do not wish to continue receiving this newsletter notify the newsletter editor or any of the others listed as contacts here.

Thank you