QUICK HITS

• Covering Climate Now webinar — 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. Info.
• "Crime, Mugshots and Takedown Requests: Editors Share Newsroom Approaches," hosted by the News Leaders Association and the Donald W. Reynolds Journalism Institute — 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 9. Info.
• GFW PRSA remote monthly program, "The Credibility Crisis: Building Trust in an Age of Misinformation," with Dr. Kristy Roschke, News Co/Lab, Arizona State University — noon Wednesday, April 7. Info.
• Botanic Garden/BRIT carefully resuming in-person activities — April highlights Topiaries in the Garden: Shear Delight, through June; Photographing the Parade of Pollinators, April 7; Bella’s Book & Nature Club, April 7; Girls Nature Workshops — Flower Power: Neato, Flower!, April 10; Sketching the Japanese Garden, April 22. Info.

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2019 UNT graduate News, said the great equalizer is that even the newsroom old guard has never encountered such a perfect storm. “Everyone is dealing with a whole lot of new things, so I think we’re on even playing fields now. I don’t know a presidency that was so chaotic.”

Tarleton State University alumna to a second major change after just finding her newsroom groove. “I didn’t feel like it was affecting me that much, then over a few months I realized it’s changing the job dynamics. It’s almost like double the learning that you’re having to do.”

For UTA grad Washington Post, there was no calm before the storm. Her postgraduate internship at KERA in Dallas began in January 2017 — the same month Donald Trump “When I hear veterans, especially in the Post newsroom, say, ‘Oh, things nationwide and the storming of the nation’s capital. “I have never experienced that. My entire life in journalism has been insane.”

The panel and some of the students also weighed in on being rebuffed, often for cultural reasons, by editors whose stance, as Mohammad put it, is: “This is not how we’ve done journalism for the past 70 years.”

“There’s a reckoning happening at most media organizations,” she said. “You’ve most recently seen it at The New York Times, and we’ve definitely had it at The Washington Post. Those are the challenges that I see, both as a journalist in the newsroom as well as a journalist of color.”

TCU grad Mario Montalvo described the pushback he encountered when starting out as a broadcast reporter at KGET 17 in Bakersfield, CA. “I would want to highlight stories about (Latino) farm workers, and I literally got told by my news director that that’s not our demographic, that our demographic wouldnt care about those stories. That was a kind of a punch in the gut.

Montalvo is now a public information officer for the California Department of Transportation. He urges journalists to find support through community involvement outside the job and to network. UTA alumna Christian Burns with WBUR, Boston National Public Radio, “went on a social media binge,” saw who her future colleagues were following, and announced that she was moving to Boston. “Then people started following me, and I would follow them back. I really deep dived into trying to find any kind of story.”

Panelists urged the future journalists to find support to community spurred elected officials to start addressing the problem, and she was part of a team that earned a community and politics earned multiple awards from the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors. A native of West Texas, he got his start at The Texas Tribune and the Texas Observer before joining the Temple Daily Telegram in 2016. UTA Shorthorn ex brings recent experience at the Fort Worth Business Press and previous work at the Dallas Business Journal, The Irving Rambler and the Burleson Star. ...

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The new Fort Worth Report is filling out its roster. Jessica Priest, formerly an investigative reporter for USA Today based in Austin, will be the government and accountability reporter. Her stories about a lack of mental healthcare in a rural community spurred elected officials to start addressing the problem, and she was part of a team that earned a national Sigma Chi Delta Award for public service for reporting on lessons learned after Hurricane Harvey. Jacob Sanchez’s coverage of local government, education and politics earned multiple awards from the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors. A native of West Texas, he got his start at The Texas Tribune and the Texas Observer before joining the Temple Daily Telegram in 2016. UTA Shorthorn ex brings recent experience at the Fort Worth Business Press and previous work at the Dallas Business Journal, The Irving Rambler and the Burleson Star. ...

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