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The Baylor and Waco communities joined efforts to help victims affected by the fertilizer plant explosion, which occurred Wednesday in West, 17 miles north of Waco. Thursday evening, two storage trucks full of food, clothes and other personal items producted from the front of the Fertilizer Center as more than 100 students and others from the Waco community poured in at attempt to assist with West relief efforts.

According to an email sent out to University faculty, staff and students, Baylor is a cooperating organization with the McLennan County Office of Emergency Management. Conversely, the explosion happened one day before Diadeloso, an almost 80-year-old tradition at Baylor in which students enjoy a day from classes with live entertainment and time to relax with friends, according to the University website. Local worship pastor of Harris Creek Baptist Church Drew Greenway assisted the Baylor community to help with relief efforts.

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Unity rises from the ashes after West tragedy

There are too many unknowns about the explosion and its cause or if it was anything other than a mind-reading time of grief. The exact number of casualties and how the destruction will affect Wag-a and the surrounding areas you have yet to be determined. We have all taken time to pray for the living in what we can keep people informed of the facts. Rather than the way Baylor and the Waco community and West have banded together to help allevi- rate the pain of this tragedy. Blood donors, food drives, donors, dona- tions, all in the name of unity in the face of unexpected horror. Baylor students and various departments have mobilized to help in relief efforts and some have not left the Baylor campus. They have tried to spread their brothel message after every- thing has occurred in the past few years. Though the church leaders have not been in the place of the mind, our goal is to highlight the powerful current this brings into play. 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Churches provide shelter relief for explosion victims

Many places in the Waco community are taking donations and offering shelter to people affected by the West explosion. In particular, some Waco churches have been organization centers for the area’s recovery.

The Church of the Open Door in Waco has opened its doors for anyone needing help, including anyone needing a place to stay. The church can house the people until they can make other arrangements. However, one has not yet utilized this offer.

The first church that heard about the explosion, around 8 p.m. Wednesday while the church’s pastor, Ronnie Holmes, was giving a sermon. His wife came on stage and whispered the news to him. Holmes and his wife are visiting nurses away from West. The connected family lives in West in the community.

The church also helps people in their congregation who are from West.

“We attempted to make contact with those in those areas who they know,” Holmes said.

Hodges wins student body president; EVP runoff Tuesday

The runoff will tell how the student body president election, which ended on Wednesday, will play out. Hodges said he plans to keep on going, “It’s going to be a marathon for probably the next two to three years to get back here to some level of normalcy. We’re going to be here. We’ve been here a long time. We’ll be here a long time. We appreciate the opportunity to serve. ”

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The race for external vice president has resulted in a runoff between Ferguson Branch junior Lexington Leight and Fort Worth sophomore Brittany Edwards.

Neither of the candidates received 50 percent of the vote. A runoff election will be held on Tuesday.

Hodges said she was surprised by the results.

“Just because there were three candidates, it’s hard to come up with one that’s over 50 percent of the vote,” Hodges said. “I think both candidates did a good job. It’s not good enough.”

The runoff will tell how students feel the future of the university should be.”

Hodges said she did not want to identify specific projects until she is sworn into office and the new external vice president is elected.

Hodges will assume office July 1, along with Edwards and the external vice president run for office.

Hodges also added that she wants to get a good grasp on what he wants to continue, to start by trying to have his plan of putting students first and maintaining transparency.

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Residents and emergency workers load people, including many elderly from the West Rest Haven Nursing Home, into school buses to evacuate West Wednesday night after an explosion.

Baylor students gather around Waco Hall for candlelight vigil early on Thursday morning to pray for victims of the fertilizer plant explosion that occurred around 7:50 p.m. Wednesday in West.

Volunteers work tirelessly through the night on Wednesday following the explosion in West, surrounding cities flocked to the town to help those who were injured.
Lead singer and songwriter John Ondrasik of Five for Fighting gave a brief statement asking for support of the West Relief Fund during the benefit concert hosted by Baylor and held Thursday in the Ferrell Center.

Baylor dedicates Diadeloso concert to disaster relief effort

The musical entertainment portion of Diadeloso had a different purpose this year. Rather than just celebrating the end of the semester, the Diadeloso final concert became another way for the Waco community to remember and raise money for those affected by the explosion in West.

President Ken Starr offered opening remarks before the Diadeloso headliner Five for Fighting took the stage.

"This is our Dia for West," Starr said. He commended the Baylor community for the quick and united response to the devastation 17 miles north of Baylor campus.

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"You responded in such an overwhelming way," Starr said. "Maybe yes and I wasn't called to be first responders but we were called to respond and I'm so proud." At the time of publication, $15,000 has been raised.

"Dia's concert, which was free to the public, was originally set to take place on Fountain Mall but in order to accommodate a larger crowd and to accept donations, the event was moved to the Ferrell Center said Chester, N.J. senior Pauline Minnaar, the director for Diadeloso.

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Singer-songwriter John Ondrasik of Five for Fighting sat at the piano before his performance, spoke to the audience and reflected on the recent events around the country.

"We've probably had the worst week in America since 9/11," Ondrasik said to the Baylor and Waco community in attendance. Ondrasik also said he has been amazed by the display of Americans to help one another in their times of need and was happy to help Baylor raise money for West.

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Edwards, who was also named the new internal vice president for student government Thursday, said this year's Diadeloso had a different tone than Diadeloso of the past. "But it's a good different because this year it's about showing the spirit of Christ," he said.

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Since then, Waco is often only thought of in relation to the siege. "Waco became notorious with excommunicate government powers," Bradfield said.

Robert Darden, an associate professor in the journalism, public relations and new media department at Baylor, shared his frustrations about this perception of the city.

"They use the word Waco as a verb. Not sure that's fair," Darden said.

Darden, who co-wrote a book about the siege titled "Mad Man in Waco," was at Waco at the time of the siege and interviewed Davidians, FBI agents and victims. Darden said it is important for people to mention the siege when referring to the subject of gun control.

"Terror is a concept from how the government should take your guns by it is people with an agenda and do not have a really good background of what happened that day," Darden said.

Darden said that he has actually spoke to members of the Davidians who live in Waco and don't have a connection to the events that surrounded the siege, and members of the group didn't have their religion was negatively publicized in the media.

"I know that some of the Davidians and the Branch Davidians I talked to years ago wasn't the fact that all of this attention was on Koresh," Darden said.

The group is still upset about the siege and the effect it has had on how other people view their religion.

"They don't want anything to do with what happened in Koresh-ville related to that," Darden said.

Regardless, Bauchman sees Waco as an economic opportunity, and Waco has experienced a burst of commercial growth. Bradfield said chain stores now had a chance to commercial growth. Bradfield said.

"We have to find people to who are willing to talk about the effect that this had in Waco," Bradfield said. "There has been information spread and documentation in recent years that could help the Waco story."

"In both of those stories, the role at Mil. Called just their own, or less, or more," Melton said another detail about the question of gun violence, "which is an unbelievable religious fanatic led his followers to their deaths."

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Noesner, in his speech, believed Waco should try to shed light on the city in an honest way.

"There were a reason to put the event into American historical context," Bradfield said.

For the first half of the Waco series, Noesner led a team of negotiators whose mission was, according to Noesner, "to de-escalate the violence."

The major challenges to his team's goal came from both David Koresh and from the FBI itself.

"He thought he had received a call from Heaven and a prophecy of Revelation," Arnold said.

Arnold said Koresh and the Branch Davidians originally planned on recreating the kind of world Koresh felt he needed to complete his writings before he went to jail. When the FBI broke into the final compound, analysts interpreted the attack as a rejection of his revelations.

Dr. Catherine Weesing, a professor of religious studies at Loyola University, interviewed four survivors about their lives and experiences -- the ones who people to religious groups with evil intentions. She said people involved with the group.

At the end of her speech, Weesing brought Sheila Martin Darden, one of the survivors of the siege, to answer questions. Martin lost her four silent children and her husband in the assault.

"They used the compound on fire and was put in trial with other survivors. When asked about the trial after the siege, Darden said he felt he needed to complete his writings before he went to jail. When the FBI broke into the final compound, analysts interpreted the attack as a rejection of his revelations."

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For all animals at the zoo the goal is enrichment twice a week and self-assembly of anything that stimulates the animal with a puzzle-opening feeder are just two of many unique. Kassner said "It's a great opportunity to provide bears enrichment and demonstrate- "The bears have a lot of things to do," Chappell said. "They have to in the wild. "We thought, OK, this week is a week in Waco," Kassner said. "We're going to host that, and we're going to support local artists. "I think it's a great opportunity to get art from those places," Sheffield said. "It's a great opportu- nity to get art from our local artists who are showing interna- tionally." People with questions about art gala or about the Piper Center for Family Studies and Child De- velopment can call the center at 254-710-4373.

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The Baylor Bears are just a half game out of first place in the Big 12 with a 7-2 conference record and a 19-18 overall record. Baylor travels north to Fort Worth this weekend for a crucial three-game series against the TCU Horned Frogs.

“We know what we have to do,” said a right-handed pitcher Matt Gartner. “We have to win games. We don’t really have to look at the standings. We’re a half game out of the conference lead and right now we are trying to keep the conference championship but we’re also playing for bowl games.”

This will be the first Big 12 series between the teams. They did meet in the Sooners Conference Championships.

Overall, the Bears led the series against TCU 137-110, so there is plenty of history on the diamond between the two teams.

With all the history between Baylor and TCU, it’s natural that there’s a good rivalry between the schools.

“Since I grew up here, people didn’t like them and I guess I just got into it and didn’t like them,” said one Baylor player.

“I see a team that, they were one-two in the league in all the important polls for the same reason because both of them were really good,” said Smith. “They’ve played an incredibly tough schedule so far to start off with. I think the two of us, we have to be ready for everything that’s coming our way.”

The Bears open the first game of the series with Garner on the mound to prop the Bears to a 2-1 series victory in a three-game series against Oklahoma, senior third baseman Cali Tompkins is peaking at the right time for the back stretch of Big 12 play.

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The Western Conference seed- ing was settled until the official announcement. Although the Jazz just barely missed out on the playoffs as the No. 8 seed, they are asymptotically heading to play the Oklahoma City Thunder in the first round. Assuming all goes well, the Thunder and the Rockets slipped into the No. 7 and No. 6 slots, respectively.

The Western Conference will have home-court advantage for the playoffs, with the NBA’s young and second- youngest teams, the Houston Rockets, Oklahoma City Thunder and the Memphis Grizzlies.

In the first, former Thunder and current Rocker Rickey Hayford scored a career-high 46 points.

After finishing the sea- son winning just three games out of their last 11, the San Antonio Spurs have bounced into the No. 3 seed and will take on the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round.

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Their first obstacle, however, will be the No. Brooklyn Nets. The Nets have dropped a bit in momentum, but they have built two straight winning streaks in seven games. Brooklyn has been resting its starters, so the Nets should have fresh legs and momentum behind them.

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