Students go back to school after explosion rocks West

The explosion destroyed West Intermediate School and left theoodle with high school students. But, with help from volunteers, everyone is expected to be back in class by Monday, at about 11 a.m. from West. W. Patrick, superintendent of the Waco Public De-

Students at Baker gather donations and information for the victims of last week's tragedy in West. Thanks to an outpouring of help and support from the community, West students can return to school. Connolly ISD, about 5 miles from West, sent volunteers to help the schools over the weekend so that West students would feel welcome.

The building was painted Holu, the Indian word for happiness. The volunteers and citizens who made the school opening possible.

The central libraries haven't expanded, but the student population has. Baker reached a record enrollment of 15,504 students in the fall of 2012. These students have the same square footage as students in 1982, when the enrollment was 12,145.

Could we use more space?" One student, who didn't want to be identified, said.

The majority of Texas residents agree, and the state money on inspections would have prevented the blast, he did not believe that more en-

Environmental Quality, said Monday that spending more state money on inspections would not have prevented the deadly ex- plodes. According to the West Fertilizer Co. website, these conditions will be available "for as many days as we need them."

The cost of the proposed plan, estimated by the Texas Line of Duty Foundation, is an organization that provides services for Texas public servants and their families in the wake of tragedies. President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama are expected to attend the service.

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The 14th anniversary of the Columbine shooting occurred last Saturday. As one remembers this tragic massacre, we should remain ever mindful that it was possible and preventable.

Dave Cullen’s book “Columbine” demonstrates the consequences of media overreach. The book’s glowing reviews and awards from more than one mainstream treat it as an exhaustive, first-hand account of the whole tragic tale. Yet, even the journals and newspapers that supported its publication freely admit to knowing only the surface of the primes of this tragedy. One of the most arduous tasks of the Columbine myth is the perception of the shooters as outcasts. In fact, in 2004, Cullen wrote a summary of interviews he conducted with professors who had taught the shooters, and the Columbine myth could not be further from the truth. The piece was later summarized by David Brooks of the New York Times. His publisher asked, “What is shocking about the Columbine shooting is not how ordinary these two boys were, although it was true, but the extent to which the killers loved their peers, they had spoken to them at the local pizza joint, and—contrary to today’s cultural narratives—were well liked by their peers.”

The killers’ true motivations are why the Columbine杀ings are of particular interest. As a result of the shooting, the shooters were able to show the social world how to respond to the loss of their loved ones. It had been sketchy to begin with, and now it was completely invisible. The media never shook off the narrative that they had failed. It was what they saw happen at Columbine that was shocking to the school and the country. In the book, Cullen describes how the shooters asked for the media to “stop what they were doing and for God to help them.” Without the shooters returning the “news” of their lives, the killers would have had no purpose in life.

There are countless stories of students who have tried to analyze what drove this? We can learn how little we knew of the killers’ personalities. In Slate magazine, for example, the killers’ journals and tapes. He through hundreds of interviews, into the killers’ journals and tapes. The book’s compelling stories and interviews with the shooters are not only compelling. But wait, you might say, that doesn’t mean that we can’t learn from this book. What can we learn from all of this? All we have to do is reflect on the lives of the killers. Cullen described how the shooters asked for the media to “stop what they were doing and for God to help them.” Without the shooters returning the “news” of their lives, the killers would have had no purpose in life.

Correction
In the article “Churches provide shelter, relief for赴山火灾区 families,” published Friday, the reference to the Orange Grove Farm as being located in Dallas. It's actually located in Waco. The Lariat regrets the error. The Lariat is committed to accurate and reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

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Baylor alumna wins rookie of the year title at 3M

By Dr. Christi McCoy

A Baylor alumna has been named the Rookie of the Year at 3M.

Thompson was introduced to the professional selling program by her parents, who were her personal sales coaches. She was a Baylor student at the time.

Thompson received her title at 3M’s National Sales Meeting in St. Paul, Minn., for her work as a territory manager.

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“The biggest difficulty with a sales job was they did not know what territories would be open.”

Sara Thompson, 3M territory manager

Thompson’s parents told her that professional selling might be something that she would be good at, given the program’s hands-on curriculum.

The small and highly involved class, as well as how marketable her skill set would be in terms of getting a job, really appealed to her.

“I had the pleasure of having Sara in class as a student,” Dr. Andrea Dixon, associate professor and director of the Keller Center for Professional Selling, said.

Dixon praised Thompson work ethic, saying that she is an absolutely rock-solid person and very much a team player.

The summer before her junior year, Thompson traveled all around the world doing volunteer work.

Thompson said that while she was volunteering, she came to the realization that she could make a bigger impact in the business world than she could in the clinical world.

The following summer, Thompson was given the opportunity to go to the door of a company that serves and assists the clinical world in many ways.

Thompson accepted a job as an intern for 3M in Detroit, Mich.

During her internship, Thompson not only got to go to a first-hand look at the business world, through which she helped her to make an impact on the world’s medical needs, but she also gained the attention of leadership at 3M through her work and dedication to her job.

Thompson was offered a full-time position, which came with a kick in the pants, which she said was “kind of a tough one”.

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“FBI finds no ricin in suspect’s home”

Federal agents wearing hazardous material suits and breathing apparatus inspect the home and possessions in the West Hills subdivision house of Paul Kevin Curtis, on April 19, 2013 in Collierville, Tenn. Curtis is currently under the suspicion of sending letters covered in ricin to President Barack Obama and U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., and a local judge. A search of Curtis’ computers initially finding no “dirty words” indicative of ricin, it’s basically bad faith,” McCoy said. “Now, surely they aren’t satisfied that there is no immediate threat from Kevin Carin, and we want him released.” McCoy said in court that some- thing they have learned from Curtis, neg- oining that a former business as- sociate of Curtis’ brother, a man with whom Curtis had an extended correspondance of angry emails, may have set him up.

“Given the right mindset and the Internet and the acquisition of material, other people could be involved. However, given information right now, we believe we have the right individual,” he said.

McCoy said lab analysis shows the poison is a crude form that could have been created by grinding castor beans in a food processor or coffee grinder. McCoy said.

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Lead singer and songwriter John Ondrasik of Five for Fighting holds the mike to the crowd as they sing along to his hit song "100 Years" during Diadeloso's West Thursday.

Rob Williams of the Kamikaze Fireflies stands on top of a stack of five chairs juggling flaming torches at Fountain Mall during Diadeloso 2013.

Abilene sophomore Storey DeShazo and Waco sophomore Morgan Deaton during the 2013 Diadeloso celebration held at Fountain Mall on Thursday.

Shavano Park senior Emily Moltz plays and takes pictures with a Capullo celebration.
benefit concert held in the Ferrell Center on

Green River Ordinance joins Baylor fans on the floor of the Ferrell Center as they play their last song before Five for Fighting takes the stage during the Diadeloso West benefit concert.

Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma perform the step show during Baylor’s 2013 Diadeloso celebration at Fountain Mall.
When Sylvia Salazar-Berroa enters the Lorynn Divita’s fashion forecasting class, it’s like “being in another world,” Thompson said. “That’s the whole point of fashion forecasting — to get to see the future of fashion.”

Salazar-Berroa is one of the living legends of Latin jazz drumming and an inspiration to the students in Thompson’s class. “She is such an influential figure in the Latin jazz world,” Thompson said. “It’s incredibly inspiring to have her here.”

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**Bears drop two games of three to TCU**

By Doctors Alfa

Steve Smith

The Baylor Bears lost their week-end series to TCU in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday. After winning the first game of their series, the Bears lost two in a row on Saturday afternoon when they tied 2-2 in the top of the ninth inning, and lost 2-1 in 15 innings on Saturday night. The Bears are now 17-16 overall and 6-6 in Big 12 conference play.

After losing their Big 12 series of the season and with a two-game sweep by TCU in Fort Worth, coach Steve Smith said, "We have to focus on the team we can control, and we need to win the next game. It's time to regroup and come back to Baylor Ballpark on Tuesday to face Kansas on Friday."

On Friday, with the game tied 2-2 in the top of the ninth inning, freshman first basemen Matt Bichler hit a two-run home run to give Baylor the lead and win the game over TCU, 4-2. On Saturday morning, with the game tied 2-2 in the top of the ninth inning, TCU defeated Baylor 3-2. The Bears are now 15-18 overall and 5-6 in Big 12 conference play.

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The central libraries don’t track the number of books that check out books, said Steely. The libraries follow the number of materials circulated, he said. "We said Baylor needs a large collection of physical books on-site. We push on electronic resources so one reason Baylor needs a big collection of resources on-site is so we can research and study," he said.

Baylor loans and receives materials from institutions both in the United States and abroad through its interlibrary loan system.

"If we don’t have a book, we track it to other schools," said Brinley Sear, who works in Exit Services at Moody.

While materials can be accessed from other libraries within the system, Baylor must maintain its large collection on-site so students can have access to a physical book.

"We are listening to input students are giving," he said. All students can give suggestions on adding or removing a comment form on the library website at http://www.baylorlariat.com/about. Students can visit the most effective "They’re always looking for new ways and spaces to organi- use the space that we do have," Steely said. "It might as well just be another Club Starbucks."

"I know that general trends across academic libraries is that materials from institutions both in the United States and abroad through its interlibrary loan system. We are still trying to find a place to sit. The same night that college kids were playing soccer, students had to walk the first floor of Moody. One student looked through the book stack there.

"As you renovate, it makes the space more functional," Orr said. "Many donors funded all these changes.

"The regular budget would never have allowed for so many things." Orr said. The budget last year for all university libraries was $6.9 million, according to the Baylor University Libraries’ website. Steve Steely, assistant director for the Texas League of Conservation Voters, said he has seen some schools burst at the seams after hours, "We're always looking for new ways and spaces to organize.

"Of course it’s going to be a very small number, partly because it’s a decade old," he said. "I really have no idea how small that number is." It might be well past a couple of hundreds, said Steely.

"If there are questions that we are still trying to answer now, they are solving the problem.

"I know there's still a need," he said. Contents of a new plan submitted for the Texas League of Conservation Voters were not available by press time Monday.

"No additional storage space was created because most of the libraries, especially the central libraries have underused space, " Orr said. "They are still using the space more functional, " Steely said. "We're always looking for new ways and spaces to organize.

Some students said they have yet to see the plan for the library space.

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