The Baylor Suspension Bridge will close for two years as it undergoes renovations to ensure the safety and preservation of the bridge. The bridge, a landmark in the National Register of Historic Places, is one of Waco’s most well-known icons. FromFort Harker to Suspension bridge, the suspension bridge is home to a variety of Waco traditions. Built in 1870, the bridge has a rich history not only for Waco, but also the Baylor community.

Tom Balk, senior park planner for the City of Waco, will oversee the rehabilitation of the bridge. The project is expected to last 24 months and cost $5.4 million.

“It’s a special project in my career because it’s a lifetime project that I won’t get to work on again,” Balk said. “Sometimes I had the good fortune to be tagged for a project of opportunity to figure out what this bridge needed and to make sure it’s taken care of on our behalf.”

The suspension bridge has a super long history in Waco; it’s part of why Waco has grown as a city—it’s central to Waco and why the community has invested that, Balk said. “It’s going to be lengthy. To take the tension off the cables, [then] completely remove the cables, ship in the new cables, string them back across the river supports and prop the bridge up to take the tension off the cables. Then we’ll completely remove the cables, step in the new cables, string them back across the river and reinstall everything.”

The wood panels that serve as the bridge’s deck system will be partially supported that, Balk said. “Some of the wood boards in the bridge’s deck system had to be supported that, Balk said. “Some of the wood boards in the bridge’s deck system had to be partially removed with concrete to prevent damage to the steel structures underneath the bridge.”

With the bridge being over 100 years old, Balk said that the Waco community has made a commitment to preserve it by any means possible. When the bridge was built, it has been necessary every 30 years or so to ensure that it maintains its beauty and condition. “This wasn’t a surprise thing, it’s just that every 30 years or so, people notice that it’s not looking its best,” Balk said. “We’re fortunate; the community has brought in structural engineers or historic architecture specialists to go over it with a fine-tooth comb and tell us what it needs.”

Balk explained that the bridge’s history dates back to the late 1800s, and that the bridge impacted the growth and expansion of Waco.

“The bridge coincided a lot with the cattle history of Texas. People were trying to cross their cattle right where the bridge is because the landmarks supported that,” Balk said. “Some of the pioneering inventors of Waco took upon themselves to invest in a bridge—there were no railroads here and there were no roads here, so it was kind of a crazy idea at the time because it was the frontier.”

Once the bridge was built, people rushed to cross their cattle over the Brazos River.

“The bridge company charged a toll for every cattle that crossed the bridge. They made their money back and eventually they deeded it over to the county and the county deeded it over to the community. This was all in the early 1900s,” Balk said. “Since then, Mold-Tex has been photographed...”
Friends and therapy: nonexpert therapists

Friends are there to support you through the rougher moments of life, but are they also a good way to expect your mental health to be fixed?

This culture of relying on friends to solve your mental health problems has a few positives. It may create a sense of community and allow you to feel less alone. It may also prevent some students from feeling isolated and help them to overcome their problems on their own.

But, is asking your friends to solve your mental health problems a good idea? A recent article by Psychology Today explains that friends are the ones who can truly help you, not the professionals. They state, “The common denominator of all these symptoms is not found in friends. It is the individual who is living through the situation.”

Friends are familiar and convenient, but they cannot replace professional therapy. It is important to seek out professionals when you are struggling with your mental health.

Do you struggle finding parking options on campus?

We’ve all been there — you parked late at night, didn’t get a very close space, and are now spending some time searching for your car. The next time you need to go off campus, or maybe you came to campus for a hard time being fully there with your friends. You need to take a shuttle over to class, but you left a few minutes early and you need to find somewhere else to park until your scheduled arrival and you had to walk into class late.

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Losing your car

Park in the 5th Street Garage, and any issue is lost. However, that is not always possible. This is partly due to the lack thereof — the ones without a car. A possible misperception solution would be numbering spaces which could simply make a note on their phone. If you don’t have a car, students who use Denton Aviation Parking, which has 908 parking spaces, may also benefit from numbered spaces.

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We crossed this group… almost six years ago as a program for minority males just to have a space on campus… to talk about things that affect us as individuals, whether it’s just going on campus here at Baylor, whether it’s going on in the world, you know different aspects and things of that nature,” said Griggs. “Another goal when Griggs started MISTER was giving these men a better chance to succeed. According to Griggs, MISTER delivers results. “It’s called to be a handout for the students, it has helped them to not worry so much academically at all.”

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Baylor offers financial resources, money management for students

MONEY MATTERS: One of the most effective ways students can save money is by creating a budget. So let’s take a look at how to register for Baylor’s Individual and Family Money Management class.

Houston senior Shelby McGlaun, a student-athlete, has learned to budget her money that she receives from all four sports (she is a member of the volleyball, soccer, tennis and softball teams). McGlaun has learned that how much you put aside for the future and be conscientious about what you buy, “You have to be disciplined about spending money on things such as going out to eat and going to events or treating yourself to clothes and décor,” McGlaun said. “I try my best to save money… budget your money wisely.”

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**SAFETY**

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Department, said that other activities will focus on crime and community interaction.

"We'll also be serving food to anybody that's coming in [to University Police]," he said. "We have a community event every three months that we're really proud of."

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AVERY OWENS | BUTTONED BEARS WRITER

Buttoned Bears brings high-end student fashions and writers together to discuss the latest trends in the modern world of fashion — or at least in and around Waco. Buttoned Bears, an online publication focusing on fashion, diet, and lifestyle, has allowed only ambitions to write and list some of their favorite outfits, thrifting finds and stylish scenes, as well as provide the latest trends and new looks on the runway today.

While their website reads "Waco's premier source for fashion and lifestyle," Buttoned Bears is predominantly student-oriented and open to the online, who's who, and what is most importantly, the year. From their junior Avery Owens first began writing for Buttoned Bears because of the freedom it provided students in writing about fashion, clothing and unique Waco-inspired stories.

"What made me want to write for Buttoned Bears is because there is no one source for fashion in Waco," Owens said. "I want to write about what's trending, people's creative styles and small businesses around Waco and what it is that I want to do.""Stared in 2014, Buttoned Bears has grown from a blogging website with a couple of writers bringing in a team of 16 writers, contributors based in on their artistic craft. Ganning momentum through their hard work and features, featuring reconnecting fellow like "So Right Now," which features selected student fashion gurus among the Waco community.

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Buttoned Bears: Freedom, fashion, fabulous

Comedy improv group preps for weekend gigs

THEY PLAY GAMES: G-Troupe members Brian McAughan, Lilliana Dumush and Caroline Riddle rehearse a "budget cut" game preparing for their first weekend of shows this semester.

"My freshman year, the first [G-Troupe] show was successful. We were in this theatre, there were people piled into it, people cramming into their seats, people standing in the back, and the energy was so magical," McAughan said. "I thought it was so funny, and I looked up to [the actors] in it so much. I idolized them. I think I want to be a part of that. Really bad." McAughan added but was initially rejected. He said the majority of those currently in G-Troupe were rejected by the group before eventually joining in a later audition.

Arlington senior John Kassel described the difficulty in joining the group.

"It's very tough to get in the first time," Kassel said. "The only reason I got in my first try was because I saw a lot of my friends do it. I asked 'Can I do it to improve?' and they told me what they should have done — I had the knowledge of their group. The group describes itself as tight-knit and extremely close. For the group, understanding other members is key to putting on a successful performance. Flagstaff, Ariz., junior Lauren Roe said it's important to observe her group members when acting.

"If you're not listening, it can get hijacked plot-wise, and then you're taking away from everyone else," Roe said. "You have a responsibility to keep the show on track.

The group has also events planned for Oct. 18 and 19, as well as Nov. 15 and 16.

"It's a lot about the energy in the room. The more people go, the more energy there is, the better the show," McAughan said.

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Avery Owens talks festive fall flicks

LADIES Buttoned Bears writers talk about the holiday Buttoned Bears brings for students interested in venturing about fashion, clothing and just Waco in general.

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Pull your favorite sweater over your head, brew a cup of hot tea (or stop by Starbucks for a pumpkin spice latte — don’t worry, I won’t tell) and bundle up in an excessive number of blankets because those films will put you in the mood to feel the crunch of dead leaves underfoot.

Good Will Hunting
Taking place in Boston, “Good Will Hunting” shows off New England during autumn in the most delightful ways. The 1997 drama follows janitor Will (Matt Damon) after the audience fantasizes about transferring to the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) starts a new school year. In fact, almost every single student. During the trying time of syllabus week, students worry, I won’t tell) and bundle up in an excessive number of blankets because those films will put you in the mood to feel the crunch of dead leaves underfoot.

15 Year old Coraline (voiced by Dakota Fanning) discovers a little door in the wall that leads to another world. A world fantastical and colorful elements as well as button eyes. Directed by Henry Selick — I would include another film directed by Selick, but “The Nightmare Before Christmas” is the ultimate potential victim for Michael Meyers. The strangely idealized version of her real life may seem a little too obvious — this stop motion film has won many awards but was inspired by it. Famous quotes from the film have even been referenced in “Friends,” “Will & Grace” and “The Ugly Truth.”

The Craft
If you are looking for a fall film that also conjures up some bulletproof girl power, then “The Craft” is the right film for you. When Sarah (Robin Tunney) transfers to a Catholic school, a group of girls deemed outcasts by their peers want: convince men to fall in love with them and gain revenge on the “Other Mother.” Written by Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, this classic feel-good film strikes the energy that everyone is looking for this time of year. A beautiful message, expertly crafted story and warm and fuzzy feeling in your chest like no other. Films like “You've Got Mail” and “The Ugly Truth” not only reference other romance could ever compete. Films like “You’ve Got Mail” and “The Ugly Truth” not only reference the film but were inspired by it. Famous quotes from the film have even been referenced in “Friends,” “Will & Grace” and “The Ugly Truth.”

Starring young Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan (the ultimate female lead in any romance) as Harry and Sally, the film tackles still be the very relevant question: Can straight men and women just be friends without it leading to romance?

The 1978 film “Halloween” may be an obvious choice, but many young adults have never seen the film that started it all. They may have seen remakes and sequels, but nothing is the same without teenage Jamie Lee Curtis playing Laurie — the ultimate potential victim for Michael Meyers. Based on Neil Gaiman’s best-selling dark fantasy children’s book of the same name, “Coraline” hypnotizes viewers with the strange idealized version of her real life may seem like heaven, but the sinister secrets behind the little door makes this film perfect for a late autumn night, no matter your age.

When her parents move into a new house, the curious 11 year old Coraline (voiced by Dakota Fanning) discovers a little door in the wall that leads to another world. A world

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Football faces battle-tested Rice in first road match

The undefeated Baylor football team will come out of their bye week to take on Rice University this weekend.

The Bears are facing an 0-3 Rice squad with losses to Army, Wake Forest and Texas. Their largest defeat came at the hands of the Longhorns, who took the victory by 35 points.

While the Bears won both of their games so far, they will go on the road against a team that has faced some tough opponents. This will present a challenge for the Bears, as their easy victories over Stephen F. Austin (51-7) and UTSA (63-14) did not present the team with much adversity, according to head coach Matt Rhule. Despite Rice’s struggles, the Bears are ready to take on the challenge of this first road test.

“They are a very smart, very tough team,” Lynch said. “They present a very complex offense. So they give a lot of different things and they can run a lot of different plays. So on defense it’s going to challenge us, but we’re ready for them and ready to play them.”

The team might face another roadblock on their way to Houston as the city has been hit with heavy rainfall caused by Tropical Storm Imelda. But no announcements have been made as to whether the game will be moved or canceled.

Still, Rice is excited to take the team on the road.

“I think we want to play in front of our fans, our players for our fans, our players for our families, great for recruiting to have a chance to get out to the community,” Lynch said. “We’re really looking forward to take the field and be able to do some things and take it to the people that really care about the program and people all across the state. Trying to make Rice Stadium the best place to take on the road.”

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ON THE ATTACK

Senior forward Camryn Wendlandt takes pressure from two Northwestern defenders in the season opener on Aug. 25. Wendlandt will miss the next couple of weeks due to an injury she suffered in the Sept. 12 game against Arkansas.

Cole Tompkins | Multimedia Editor

No. 6 Men’s Golf takes on Fighting Illini Invitational

The Venue: 54-holes contest on a par-70, 7,219-yard course at Olympia Fields Country Club in Olympia Fields, Ill.


First round deets: Baylor is paired up with California and Florida State from the first tee. Reppe will take the first swing at 9:30 a.m. CT followed in nine minute intervals by the rest of the lineup. Follow the game at www.golfstat.com.

Women’s Golf finishes fourth in Glass City Invitational

Baylor finished behind Florida, Michigan and Michigan State, shooting at 17-over-par 881 across the three rounds of the tournament.

So. Diane Baillieux: 3-over 219; tied 6th
Jr. Fiona Liddell: 3-over 219; tied 6th
Elodie Chapelet: 4-over 220; tied 9th

Soccer embraces underdog role

JESSICA HARKAY
Sports Writer

After dropping two of their last three matchups, Baylor soccer looks forward to a weekend of possible upsets as it hosts the No. 2 USC Trojans on Friday night and Gonzaga on Sunday afternoon.

USC comes to Waco undefeated (7-0) and averaging three goals a game, already outscoring opponents 19-5 on the 2019 season.

With that said, it isn’t the first time the Trojans have been favored over the Bears — which may be a good thing in the eyes of head coach Paul Jobson.

“I told the girls the other day, this is probably the first time this season that we’re not the team with a target on their back,” Jobson said. “We’re finally playing the role of the underdog once again, which is a role that’s always been favorable to Baylor. I think that takes a little bit of pressure off.”

Redshirt senior defender Kylie Ross was there for the matchup back in 2017. She said that although it’s a new year, the team can bring back “the passion and fight” that the Bears played with in the upset.

“We really had something to prove and we still have something to prove, so I think it’ll be a good challenge for us,” Ross said. “It’s a little bit nerve wracking because USC is a great team. We know they’re a great team but I know if we bring everything we got, we really can’t be matched because our hard work and chemistry on the field is going to show.”

The Bears will have to capitalize defensively as the Trojans offense is led by six different players who have scored this season. Additionally, Jobson’s team will be short of two senior forwards — Cammy Woodlandt and Raegan Padgett.

Ross believes the dynamic of USC’s offense offers an opportunity for the team to learn and improve.

“You guys are a really athletic, really fast-on-the-ball team,” Ross said. “I think playing someone like that defensively will be really good for us because we haven’t really seen anyone of that caliber.”

Aside from a tough matchup, Johnson hopes his team takes the game to focus on manifesting what the girls want out of the season.

“While they’re a great team and not taking anything away from them, you know, it’s just another team,” Jobson said. “Our mentality has to just be about us. It’s not about the name on the other jersey, it’s about what we want to be about as a team and this is just another opportunity for us to prove that.”

The Bears kick off at 6 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field, followed by a contest against Gonzaga at 1 p.m. Sunday.