Gospel Explosion honors World War II hero, Waco local Doris Miller

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To honor the centennial birthday of Doris Miller, a Waco native and World War II hero, a Gospel Explosion event was held Saturday to raise money for the World War II veteran Doris Miller. Miller, a Waco local, enlisted in the Navy after graduating early from A.J. High School, where he played football.

Gospel singer Derrick Haddix, William Murphy, Keith Haddon, William Murphy, Keith Haddix, and the Rhema choir performed.

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Opinion

When newspapers become glossy tabloids, journalism is compromised.

The Washington Times published a story about a murder trial, exaggerating Ray Alexander Osteen-Crowell's stature with the headline, “half-black, half-white, 20, loses his hair for his crime.” The articles claims Ray Alexander Osteen-Crowell could've saved 500 dollars as his lawyer, and potentially reversed his death sentence if he had good lawyers. This is the first article in a series of articles that appeared in Attorney General Jeff Sessionsọc letter column with quite frankly, not much real news.

If this article were to have any merit or worth in the judgment that compelled us to be a reputable news source, it was more or less a condensed top news story. Which, I may be ‘one of the last days of tabloids and gossip magazines to reach my inbox before the end of the week, this is not a news article. The Lariat should be reporting on news stories that actually affect people instead of instigating something baseless in gender bias.

It’s not often you see articles out on how much Marlo Thomas or Red Grange are spending on their haircuts or suits, but when it’s Jesse Washington, a woman is spending upwards of 200 on her hair or suits, that definitely grabs the readers attention. John Edwards, a 2007 Democratic presidential candidate, was criticized for his $500 to $600 suits, however, Edwards used fund campaign funds while Osteen-Crowell spent personal spending on clothes. A haircut purchased with personal money was a matter of behavior.

UNACKNOWLEDGED HISTORY

The Lariat’s print edition published in May 2019, 116 years after the lynching death of Jesse Washington. Jesse Washington was a 17-year-old black man who worked and farmed on a farm in Robinson, a town just south of Waco. By Friday morning, 13-14 minutes drive away from Baylor On May 13, 1906, local for the killing of Larry Cream, a 15-year-old white woman. In fear of mob violence against him, he was sent to a Delta jail before the trial when he signed a detailed confession with an “X”. He wasn’t literate. An uneducated and innocent man was convicted of an extrajudicial killing. There are mentions of a murder doctor, Judge D.C. Hill and The Texas Standard. Do any of them have any story that stands out? On the website where I found the story, it’s research to filter the screen. Without clicking on it, it doesn’t seem to make much sense. In Japan, 1949 photo style picture, is what looks like a tired man with a beard and a background in the photograph. He stands off to the right of the image, and didn’t shake the feeling that he looked like he was trying to save his life, and so I decided to follow that up. There are a few reasons to take naps. If you’re feeling sleepy at the end of your workday, it’s often recommended to take a nap. But what if you don’t want to take one? Losing sleep is unavoidable, so there are ways to deal with it. Losing sleep will take away from your day, and a good nap can have an impact on your health. According to a study by the University of Wisconsin-Madison, sleep improves memory and reduces fear. It’s a normal thing to do for an entire day or two. Besides, it’s important to get enough sleep. A lack of sleep can cause a variety of stress hormones, cortisol levels, and they’re associated with a variety of physical effects. Sleep deprivation can be a bane to a healthy lifestyle. So, nap, and nap wisely. There are a few reasons to take naps. If you’re feeling sleepy at the end of your workday, it’s often recommended to take a nap. But what if you don’t want to take one? Losing sleep is unavoidable, so there are ways to deal with it...
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Bears, young and old, return home

Cherish your 2019 homecoming weekend memories

A Fresh Perspective
Baby Bears share how homecoming creates community

SOPHIE ACEBO
Reporter

Baylor homecoming is a long-standing tradition that holds special meaning for current students, faculty, alumni and Waco residents. For fall freshmen, homecoming represents what they have to look forward to in years to come and showcases Baylor community and spirit.

Frisco freshman Zachary Garcia said he will never forget the intense football game on Saturday at McLane Stadium.

"The game was probably the most exciting part of this homecoming, " Garcia said. "I had a really fun time running the Line. " Being an out-of-state student can make the transition into college challenging, but for Garcia, homecoming made him feel connected to the Baylor community.

"Having alumni on campus made me more connected than ever to Baylor, " Garcia said. "I grew up hearing about it and actually attending the activities made it that much better. " Garcia said that Baylor's large homecoming festivities made him feel proud to attend.

Senior wide receiver Denzel Mims evades the Texas Tech defense during the game on Saturday at McLane Stadium. Mims was sacked a total of five times.

FANCY FOOTWORK: Senior wide receiver Donald Minh makes the Texas Tech defense during the game on Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Happy Homecoming! The class of 2023 constructed the bonfire after the meeting as part of annual tradition. The Bonfire is a long-standing tradition that holds special meaning for current students, faculty, alumni and Waco residents.

"I love how many people come to watch the parade; it reminds me of how big Baylor's homecoming parade is like nothing she had experienced in the past. " My Queen Coach Kim Mukey waves to her fans while holding the 2020 NCAA National Women's Basketball Championship trophy.

"All are welcome to attend the homecoming festivities, and this strong sense of community was something Fuller said resonated with her. " Being homecoming is more focused on community, getting connected to alumni, and welcoming a school Baylor is, " Fuller said. "Compared to her high school, Fuller said that Baylor's large homecoming festivities made her feel more connected to the community.

"If I could describe it in one word, I would say 'extravagant, ' Fuller said. "My high school was very small, and our trunk or treat was to those that are found in Baylor's homecoming parade. " Fuller said that Baylor's large homecoming festivities made her feel more connected to the community.

"There are so many people to watch and celebrate their Baylor school homecoming and how it differs from the transition into Baylor's collegiate homecoming celebrations. " Fuller said.

Kris Kristofferson noted the tradition of the bonfire, I had this sense of calmness and knew that I picked the right school for me, " Kula said. "The bonfire was something that I'll remember forever. "

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SUGAR RUSH: Members of Kappa Chi Alpha performed all-colorful candies in their number "Home Sweet Home," which claimed third place in Sing.

NOT IN CLAY'S HOUSE: Senior linebacker Clay Johnston tackles Texas Tech quarterback Jett Duffey Saturday afternoon during the game at McLane Stadium.

BURN RAIDERS BURN: Bruiser poses in front of the annual Senior linebacker Clayton Johnston tackles Texas Tech quarterback Jett Duffey Saturday afternoon during the game at McLane Stadium.

MAKE A WAVE: Baylor's homecoming parade brings current and graduated Baylor Bears as well as Waco natives together. The parade spanned across the 5th street, 4th street and Austin Avenue.
The hard work that the MacArthurs have put into the business is also paying off with national attention. Savage Finds is promoted on popular websites such as Airbnb, TripAdvisor and Etsy. They have also appeared on The Travel Channel and on local TV commercials.

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Located behind the Magnolia Silos in Waco, Savage Finds sells antiques and oddities, containing everything from old jewelry and house decor to artwork and classes for at-home projects.

Customers can book a workshop, bid on auctions and view the online store for antiques.

Owners Joey MacArthur and Tamara Smith MacArthur moved to Waco from Seattle to start Savage Finds about two and a half years ago. They fell in love with Waco and MacArthur said that was the biggest hurdle and shops into the growing city.

When they opened the shop, they found that many people began dropping off old jewelry, unwanted household items and random collection items. Sometimes even Magnolia Realty asks Savage Finds to rummage through their houses that will soon be renovated. Savage Finds then uses some of these finds to sell in the store.

Aside from the antique section in the store, Smith MacArthur also leads classes for “do it yourself” projects.

“People from all ages are welcome to participate in the hour-long craft session, and kids and adults alike have had great success,” Smith MacArthur said. “It can be discouraging when people who are unartistic or aren’t as creative walk into the session and feel defeated. We try to make it easy on the customers and make them feel like they can make whatever they envision. “

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No. 18 Bears rush into dramatic victory over Texas Tech

The Baylor Bears and the Texas Tech Red Raiders were set for a thrill ride of a game. The stage was set for a great performance with the game going into overtime. For his goal and sent the game into overtime. For his performance on Saturday, the Most Valuable Player of the Week for the first time this season.

The Baylor Bears defeated the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday night with a 33-30 homecoming victory. The Bears moved to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in conference play, while the Red Raiders fell to 4-2 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

The Bears scored the first points of the game on an 18-yard field goal by Mark Mayers. The Red Raiders tied the game on a 42-yard field goal by Ruud Pronk.

The Bears took the lead back on a 48-yard field goal by Mayers. The Red Raiders tied the game on a 9-yard touchdown run by Jordan Taylor. The Bears retook the lead on a 25-yard field goal by Mayers. The Red Raiders tied the game again on a 42-yard field goal by Pronk.

The Bears scored the winning points on a 28-yard field goal by Mayers. The Red Raiders had a chance to win the game on a 41-yard field goal attempt by Pronk, but he missed.

Baylor quarterback Charlie Brewer threw for 352 yards and three touchdowns, while Texas Tech quarterback Matt Campbell threw for 336 yards and two touchdowns. Baylor running back Abram Smith rushed for 130 yards and a touchdown, while Texas Tech running back Adrian Shepherd rushed for 96 yards and a touchdown.

The Baylor defense held Texas Tech to just 299 total yards, while the Texas Tech defense held Baylor to just 296 total yards. The Bears outgained the Red Raiders by 56 yards.

The game was played in front of a sellout crowd at McLane Stadium, with 47,264 fans in attendance.

The Baylor Bears will return home to play the Kansas State Wildcats on Saturday, October 26, at 2:30 p.m. Central Time.
Sports

Still undefeated: Five storylines from Week Seven

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This week, college football featured undrafted quarterbacks and undrafted dB’s. Let’s take a look at the landscape after Week 7.

Calling Baton Rouge
LSU’s perfect offense was off the charts again Saturday, as the LSU offense outgained the Gators 42-28 to stay undefeated. Both squads were without a loss coming into this week and many speculated Florida’s defense would put up a fight for the new Tigers’ offense. They were wrong.

For LSU, completion was as easy as pie; passing with 295 yards passing and three touchdowns. LSU also featured two 100-yard receivers and a 100-yard rusher.

The Gators, meanwhile, rotated through quarterbacks as they attempted to keep up, and for the first half, they were successful — the score was tied at 21.

Florida did get the drive out of the half, but that was its last sign of life. LSU answered with three touchdowns in the final two frames, while the defense pitched a shutout after that one Gator drive.

Florida did not look like a bad team. It looked rather competitive, shutout after that one Gator drive. LSU defeated the Gators 42-28 to stay undefeated. Both squads were with 10 receptions for 171 yards and three touchdowns. LSU offense to pull out a win, racking up 366 total yards and four touchdowns.

Georgia takes a hit
The surprise of the week comes from Alabama, Ga., as the No. 9 Bulldogs fall to unranked South Carolina. Coming into this year, Gamecocks head coach Will Muschamp isn’t on the hot seat, but this game was going to be humiliating the reason they need to keep the hotseat, but this game may give them the chance to redeem themselves

Oklahoma, even without Heisman-winners Baker Mayfield or Kyler Murray at quarterback, looks capable.

Texas still isn’t back. The Wolverine killer, is 5-0 after a 45-14 stomping. The Tigers’ hardest game remaining is a home matchup with Wake Forest on Nov. 16.

Round out the rest
Elsewhere in undrafted football, Rutgers stays unbeaten the Big 10 is loaded. The top of the Big 10 is loaded. The Nittany Lions beat the Wolverines 17-12, not only shutting down a second ranked offense, but also giving them the chance to outscore them in the yardage department again. That makes it to 6-0, with only LSU at home and Auburn on the road left on the schedule for tough matchups. The Tigers’ hardest game remaining is a home matchup with Wake Forest on Nov. 16.

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The West Virginia Mountaineers beat the Oklahoma Sooners 31-21, not only shutting down the Heisman winner and a trio of wide receivers who all had the big week, showing off on the road against No. 17 Iowa. The Nittany Lions beat the Wolverines 17-12, not only shutting down a second ranked offense, but also giving them the chance to outscore them in the yardage department again. That moves it to 6-0, with only LSU as the only road test in the top two matchups.

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Once again, the top of the Big 10 is loaded. The conference features four undefeated squads, two more than any other conference. Ohio State is at the top, ranked squad this past week. Minnesota outperformed them in the yardage department again. The Wolverines’ only loss was a trouncing on the road by Wisconsin, but they’ll get the chance to redeem themselves against another undranked squad Saturday.

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With a 59-14 win, the Broncos didn’t face another ranked or receiving votes squad most likely until their bowl game. Still was on top for the week, so it avoided a loss once again. The Broncos have faced another ranked squad, but they do have a few games remaining with teams like Memphis and Tulane.

Appalachian State, the former Georgia, Ga., team, finally beat the Wolfpack on Wednesday night, falling to Louisville at home 45-14. The Wolfpack’s second ranked defense, with Wake Forest on Nov. 16.

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