Cherry Award finalist discusses food justice, ethical eating

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Dr. Jennifer Cognard-Black, a finalist for the Cherry Award, came to Baylor to present a lecture Monday, October 7, in the Dr. Robert Cherry Lecture Hall. Dr. Cognard-Black's lecture illustrated her use of food literature to raise awareness of social justice issues and the importance of ethical eating.

The Cherry Award recognizes professors for their influence on student development and for society to become better. The Cherry Award is named after Dr. Robert Cherry, who was a Baylor professor and the founder of the Robert Foster Cherry Award. The Cherry Award is presented annually to three finalists who are chosen based on their teaching excellence, impact on student development, and contribution to the field of higher education.

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Athletes on sports, political fields

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the Baylor community joins together and discusses various initiatives that the school has implemented, and the school newspaper is no different. Through

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Visitors of all ages interacted with experts and had hands-on experiences with science on Saturday at the Mayborn Museum’s Sic’Em Science Day.

Sic’Em Science Day featured an array of activities and exhibits at the Mayborn Museum. Researchers gave visitors the opportunity to see cutting-edge science up-close from fields spanning engineering to biology. Lesa Bush, the Mayborn Museum’s associate director of education and programs, said this experience is a favorite among regular visitors.

“People love the engagement. They love being able to talk to real scientists,” Bush said. “They love the topics that are brought up because they’re always interesting and they’re varied.”

Sic’Em Science Day features researchers showing off their work and museum students learning to engage with the public. This results in the personal interaction typical of Sic’Em Science Day exhibits, which Bush said can have a lasting impact on visitors.

“It allows us to have more personal facilitated experiences on the floor of the museum,” Bush said. “They get the experience that the guests come and have, and then a month, a year from now they can have a significant impact on their lives.”

Many of the Mayborn Museum’s visitors are young children. Connecting with children at a level they can understand while explaining complicated scientific concepts is a challenge, Reisenauer said she adapted her style to meet.

“Sometimes it’s really hard to get kids to verge their mind around something so small,” Reisenauer said. “When I talk to kids about my research, depending on how old they are, it can be trying to talk about the data and the fact that I’m working on this new compound, but honestly for most of the kids that are here, it’s just ‘Do you know your body is made up of basically Lego’s? Let’s look at a Lego’s microscope.’”

Unique to Sic’Em Science Day is the ability to learn about brand-new scientific research. Some material, such as Reisenauer’s, is so new it has yet to be published. She says she hopes “hopefully.”

Bush said that this is one of the Sic’Em Science Day’s unique draws.

“There’s so exciting about this is we have the latest research on the floor of the museum; this isn’t even in textbooks yet,” Bush said. “The stuff that they’re talking about and they’re engaging with, you’re not going to find anywhere else right now.”

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TALKING SCIENCE WITH TOTS: Sic’Em Science Day encouraged visitors to talk to real scientists, some of whom had their research featured in the exhibit. The Mayborn Museum hopes that the personal interactions will facilitate interest in the science community.
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“All the houses on my street got pretty hurt, but then our neighbors to the back, their foundation, it’s a house that is intact. “I said "Oh my god and then one other the other way there's down, power lines down, roofs gone, our chimney is in our neighbors' yard and a Google customer solutions and staffing representative assured the students that Google doesn’t just keep them at work, but also allow the company culture at Google. As Tamrat discussed, it is huge to represent of people that are similar. We work together, but we don’t work the same way, “Higa Olivari said. “Google is a place for finding mentors and networking within different groups of people that are similar.”

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**Eastside Market creates space for connections**

PRESTON GOSSETT  Reporter

Eastside Market, located at Brotherwell Brewing on 400 E Bridge St., seeks to feature creativity in Waco through a variety of local artisans and vendors. The vendors the creators bring out to the market aren’t random. Deoryen Thornton, one of the creators of Eastside Market, said that he and others who plan the market sit down and come up with a variety of local vendors to satisfy everyone’s needs.

Eastside Market has everything from pumpkin vendors to vintage clothing vendors, even partnered with one of the local animal shelters for something children would be interested in.

“Everyone is welcome; we don’t judge anyone. If it’s appropriate for the customers here, come along, and set up a tent,” Thornton said. “The whole point of the Eastside Market is for everyone to grow.”

Newest Beach, Calif., junior Troy Mena, founder of Solar Apparel, appeared at Eastside Market last Sunday. He recently launched his clothing line on Sept. 28 as a way of furthering the gospel by using clothes as a conversation piece. “They see my [clothes] and they ask, ‘What does that mean?’” Mena said. “It’s an opportunity to share about Jesus.”

Thornton said Mena is the first Baylor student to sell his product and have a booth at the market. “For him to come out and sell his product, I feel like he’s representing Baylor really well,” Thornton said. “He’s doing a good thing and I enjoy it.”

Solar Apparel’s mission statement is about people being human solar panels for God, and Thornton said that his brand is a great fit for what they’re trying to accomplish at Eastside Market. Solar Apparel will also appear at another booth in Austin on Nov. 10.

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DEORYEN THORNTON | EASTSIDE MARKET

**WHAT TO DO IN WACO**

**TUESDAY**

Baylor’s Wind Ensemble in Concert | 7:30 p.m. | Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building | Free of charge and open to the public

Art Tour: The Age of Mechanical Reproduction | starts Oct. 22 and continues until Nov. 10 | Martin Museum of Art in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center


MCC Faculty Jazz Ensemble | 7:30 p.m. | Music and Theatre Arts Building at McLennan Community College | Admission is free of charge.

**WEDNESDAY**

Big Man on Campus | 7 p.m. | Waco Hall | Zeta Tau Alpha’s annual philanthropy event where men representing different organizations compete to be crowned and earn money for their organization’s philanthropy.

Open Mic Night | 8 to 10 p.m. | Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. | Sign ups are first come, first serve. Also, an artist is featured each week.

Sigma Tau Delta Spooky Bake Sale | 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. | Baylor Science Building | Selling a selection of Halloween-themed brownies, cookies, and other goodies and all proceeds will be donated to Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library.
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Finding the gems among college football, That is our task as we break through week eight of the season. Hopefully, that will start to get easier soon.

What’s Bigger: A Bear or a Longhorn?

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Unlike those years, the key to success for the Bears comes by far the best back over the past few weeks, with some helpful change of pace running by John Lovett as well. For the first time this season, Baylor’s offense looked like a Big 12-level offense. They had explosive plays and consistent success, things fans haven’t seen in a full season since the firing of former head coach Art Briles.

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