Car fire scars Social Work garage

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

Moscow court keeps jailed Ukrainian

By J. Scott Kelso
Associated Press

Unfair weather closes job fair

By Julie Copertyher, outreach and communications coordinator for Career and Professional Development

50 Shades panelists address grey areas

By Maureen Miller

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**Editorial**

The past two weeks have been rife examples of unlikelihood. Fraternity finals Feb. 25 started out cold, but not freezing. Later in the afternoon, however, freezing clouds crept in, culminating with a downpour and snow leading into the weekend. Then, on Valentine’s Day, Baylor transformed from a winter wonderland (by weather standards) to a fairly, violently mild day. In tandem, weather forecasts across the nation have been increasingly difficult.

As the feared alternation of weather conditions becomes certain, the university sent out an email, urging students to stay safe and take the day off if they need to. The department of emergency management will continue to update the alerts system from 24 hours until 10 p.m. central time daily.

Some of the student body were like kids pleased with the way alerts were sent. While there may have been some inconsistencies, it is important to understand the Baylor alert system to know the first mention of possible bad weather to when we get those alerts to our electronic devices.

First, a core group within Baylor’s Emergency Management team views reports and data from the National Weather Service. The group’s decision about weather closures is then sent to Dr. David Garland, the interim provost, and Dr. Roger Houser, interim president for operations and chief financial officer, who will make the final call for school closures. When the final call is made, Baylor sends out an alert on university-hours-based alerts.

Lori Fogelmann, the auxiliary vice president for emergency communications, and the group responsible for alert systems, said that they are not out to be out to be out by 5 a.m. in lieu of the incoming weather, but rather weather is unpredictable.

In the event classes are canceled in snow or on campus, the university sends an alert to the entire student body. That is to say, Feb. 23, an email went out canceling classes from 8:30 a.m. onward, in anticipation of foul weather.

Fogelmann said that when the weather is bad, students might want to post alerts on Twitter, which may not be ideal, however, that the system is in place to confirm the closure of classes. By not posting a Tweet clarifying that classes would continue as usual.

There was not. However, an email, a post on Facebook or an update on the Baylor website. At the point, the weather was fine and it wasn’t until 4 p.m. that it started to snow. Since it is not standard procedure to send out alert activating classes would be held as usual, the university only posted the information.

Not everyone has Twitter, so easily missing the information. Today, Feb. 25, was an inch of snowfall. A look at the university’s Twitter account did an excellent job of sharing this.

Baylor weather alerts need consistency on all platforms.

Don’t let social media steal your joy

We’ve all experienced the life evaluations that occasionally follow after checking social media. That pit in my stomach that whenever I’m not perfect, I’m actually comparing myself to “other people.” That feeling of inferiority when I massaged my phone, thinking about all the likes and comments that everyone else has.

To clarify, I don’t think Twitter or any other social media is innately bad. These services allow people to stay connected in a way they never have before. My mom is able to get in touch with high school and college friends through Facebook, and my older sister talks to her husband in Afghanistan regularly thanks to Skype. I recognize these benefits and simply want to encourage others to use discretion in their usage.

For some, meditation may mean limiting the number of times you check your phone each hour. For others, it may just be about adjusting your priorities. For me, this includes draining Twitter, even if my roommate calls it “Grandma” when I’m on a train trip.

As a student in the communications department, we are oftentimes the importance of social media in the workforce. We are urged to embrace technology, or we will fall behind. There are some separate day’s online culture, however, that just don’t suit my lifestyle.

Social media can be a helpful source of information or entertainment, but also a source of distraction. Nowadays we are filled with happy people, announcements of engagements and job offers. Instead of viewing these successes as a personal failure, I would challenge people to simply adapt to the environment.

Much like celebrities, sometimes it feels like we have to take behind our own online persona. In reality, no one is going to go about your recent breakup, a failed job offer, a personal failure, or a quarter-life crisis.

This point is clear in a complaint filed in Baylor’s Ring by Sprinting culture. Each weekend, some couple posts a photo shot from their fairytale proposal. This slams a range of rosy scenes from the average college-aged gal. It begins with excitement, some may shock or easily, and ultimately ends with someone half-joking about being forever alone.

The average age to get married in Texas is 25.7 for females, and 27.5 for males, according to the estimates of 2010-2012 data from the Census Bureau. Therefore, ladies, you are not too old at all to fall in love.

So keep scrolling through your news feed. Don’t let social media steal your joy.

The reasons for the last-minute closures was dependent on the weather, not procedure. As seen in the top story, Tweeted by Baylor Police Department, closed off basketball氢气 signature Feb. 25, however, many students could not find a parking spot in available locations.

Baylor students should use common sense to make it to class and budget extra time on bad weather days. It looks like snow, looks early. Although last-minute parking garage closures and seemingly sporadic alerts can be confusing and ever annoying, they are carried out for safety measures.

While the Baylor alert system is constantly improving and changing, there does need to be consistency across all platforms to ensure everyone at Baylor receives pertinent information. Students also need to be aware of the procedures so they know what to expect in foul weather.

**Opinion**

The Baylor Lariat holds an eclectic range of writers in the opinion section. However, in this edition, the Lariat Opinion Board would like to invite you to submit a letter to the editor or opinion. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter form is available at the Baylor Lariat Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not the official position of the Lariat. The Lariat does not guarantee the publication of letters.

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Frosty paws

Dog owners purchase footwear to protect canines from salt, ice

By Eric Lawrence

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — People aren’t the only ones suffering from a seemingly endless winter of bone-chilling cold, record-breaking snow and sub-zero wind chills. Pooches’ paws feel the pain, too.

While millions of residents from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast shovel snow into the street and hunker down awaiting relief, their dogs are either missing out on walks or left vulnerable to injury with each salt-coated step.

Rock salt and ice can cut feet or get wedged between toes, de-icing chemicals can burn paws and frostbite can happen.

The persistent winter has pushed Boston to its 20-year-old record while more than 100 inches and seemingly endless snow have pushed Niagara Falls in place. Fortunately, the weather is giving a boost to pet shippers.

At the Barker & Meowsky Paw Firm in Chicago, the number of boot orders each day at the last six weeks averaged four times higher than a typical this winter, company President Alisa Lerman said.

“Some days all we sold were dog boots,” she said. “But the boots that sold out every day were a new product called Saltsox which slip on easily, stay on, and come shaped like a dog’s foot so they won’t fall off on either, Lerman said.

There are even less intrusive options. Musher’s Secret wax is designed for sled dogs and forms a shield on paws to keep ice and sand from getting between the toes. Some dogs like them.

Bag Balm moisturizer is used as a begrudging necessity. Dog booties protect Sanders, a 12-year-old Cavalier King Charles spaniel mix, from paw injuries from sharp ice rocks out. More and more owners are purchasing dog booties for this reason.

At the Worcester Animal Rescue League in Massachusetts, keeping about 60 dogs and cats and salt rocks in the Concord, N.H., snow. More and more owners are purchasing dog booties for this reason.

Mukluks for people, were good options for older animals.

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Some days, workers and volunteers can’t even get to the shelter, and whoever is closest has to make a memo of it to feed the hungry animals.

When it’s 20 below, even the boots initially, and she still all these years later, doesn’t like wearing them, “she said.

But walks go faster with the boots on. Because the dog doesn’t have to stop to get the snow out from between his toes, Olcott said.

Shelters also are struggling this winter. At the Worcester Animal Rescue League in Massachusetts, keeping about 60 dogs and cats and two bunnies warm and clean has made laundry a never-ending chore, Executive Director Alice Lerman said.

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Ohio now rocks out

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A proposal to make “Hang On Sloopy,” Ohio’s official rock song, has struck the right note with state representatives.

The Ohio House voted 62-15 to pass the measure Wednesday, sending it to the state Senate for consideration.

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Baylor set to rebound in Houston Baseball Classic

By Jontelle Dovation

Saturday and senior pitcher Austin Stone pushed Cal-State Fullerton into full control of the series. Senior outfielder Adam Toth said the Bears have much to take away from last weekend.

“We don’t have control of the series,” Toth said. “That’s one of the funnest years I’ve had playing here, was against A&M. That’s something to look forward to.”

Six Lady Bears earn Big 12 honors

The No. 6 Lady Bears stacked on more accolades to their Big 12 regular season title as the Big 12 individual awards came pouring in Wednesday.

Sophomore forward Nina Davis was named Big 12 Player of the Year. Head coach Kim Mulkey earned Big 12 Coach of the Year. Sophomore guard Imani Wright and Aggie's player of the year award marked Baylor's fifth-straight season winning it, following in the footsteps of Brittney Griner (2011, 2012, 2013) and Odyssey Sims (2014).

Davis and junior guard Niya Johnson unanimously earned All-Big 12 first team honors. Baylor was the only school to have two players named. Davis leads the conference in scoring (23.7 points per game) and double-doubles (10). Johnson leads the team in assists and broke the Big 12 single-season record for assists.

Sophomore guard Kristy Wallace was one of six players in the conference selected to the Big 12 All-Freshman Team. Agbuke coaches on both teams.

Senior guard Amina Jones and Texas' Courtney Okolo. Johnson wins the 5,000-meter race and 1,000-meter race at last weekend's Big 12 Indoor Track Championships in Ames, Iowa. Jones won the award after setting a school record in the mile run at last weekend's Big 12 Indoor Championships in Ames, Iowa. Jones won the award after setting a school record in the mile run at last weekend's Big 12 Indoor Championships in Ames, Iowa.