Dewey Community Center to get $3 million renovation next fall

By Earl Stinnett
Parks and Recreation program coordinator

Located at 925 North Ninth Street sits Waco's Dewey Community Center. Taking place inside its gym and administrative facilities during construction, the center has served the community it serves.

The afterschool and summer programs will be moved to other facilities during construction, Stinnett said. Goodman said the center has been in disrepair for some time because of the large number of people it has served over the years.

"That's nothing that will be taken away from the facilities people it has served over the years. Because of the large number of people it has served over the years, " Goodman said as the project de-

Field Day to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and I Love Or
San Antonio freshman Daniel Berry gets splattered in egg yolk during a game of egg tossing at the Minglewood Bowl. Tri Delta and Phi Chi presented a Field Day to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and I Love Or. The games involved machines before they control you

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The Baylor Lariat

We're There When You Can't Be

Learn to control machines before they control you
City editor Reuben Turner discusses how machines could pose a threat to skilled laborers.

After two decades, Baylor grad and Christian music artist, Robbie Seay, still finds joy in performing. Check out our video online.

Recreation repair

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City funding will provide the $3 million to complete the project, Goodman said. Earl Stinnett, program coordi-

Weekend Case

What does the Affordable Care Act say?
If you read it literally, the law says that subsidies are payable in exchanges created by the state—thus, it bars the states from expanding such exchanges. However, the Supreme Court’s decision in King v. Burwell case? What was legislative history? And, what was legislative intent? The unanimous outcome put to rest the idea that there is a single section in the law that the three courts struck down. The states are free to pass their own laws.
Baylor, tear down that wall

Fifth Street construction comes at inopportune time for students

There is a dance on campus currently, Swing out spanning from Spivey Hall to PM Dramatic and yeah, people camp right down the middle. The end of the new facility on Fourth Street is beautiful. The construction is muddled and we'll get to a great enterprise for campus. Beyond that, the Fourth Street doesn’t deserve traffic. Vehicles will still be able to travel down the street. People still will be able to walk.

Until then, however, the street is almost completely blocked. This is one of the busiest areas of campus. Some students have had to change their daily routines in order to make it to class on time, especially as they attempt to skirt the traffic.

Overall, it’s exciting to know that a Fourth Street construction is finally making progress. It is not a sweeping street and lane are not going to be much changed amidst it. But the construction comes at a crucial time in college. If construction had waited two or three weeks, classes would be over, finals would have begun and students would be headed off to their summer destinations.

Fifth Street is very crowded during the day, so that area has seen a lot of backup as students attempt to traverse it. Drivers who normally use bike routes between libraries and mopeds to class also have to find new routes. This wouldn’t have been a smooth transition if the construction hadn’t been started early. One of the biggest disadvantages of starting construction on campus at such an inopportune time is the disruption the construction has caused to the Bear Trail. The Bear Trail has not been directly affected by the Fifth Street construction. However, other construction projects on campus have disrupted the Bear Trail. The detours from these projects go through campus — toward Fifth Street.

This trail is one of the most frequent places students run or walk with friends while spending study time. Several members along the trail have had to be rerouted as a result of the construction, causing frustration among students who frequent the trail. In addition, the alcohol route is somewhat confus- ing as it does not have visible signs pointing to the detector. It seems that the university, at a time when stress and tension are at their highest levels, just had to try this.

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The Bear Trail is getting light on stories you see it, will provide a glimpse of the beginning of a conversation. It’s talk like Shakespeare Day: You’ll best entered to win a Lariat shirt, Tumbler or cup. Doth thou have the cunning to win this competition? Allow the bravest and cleverest of us all to conquer.
Business machines: the future of labor markets

The Bottom Line
A Student Economist’s View

By Reubin Turner

It was something that as a college-educated individual, I thought I would never have to worry about. I told myself time and time again that in my preferred career of studying, there’s no way a machine could do what I do. Machines can’t create, they can’t create first impressions and have in hearts withEditorial Writers. Now, turn back only if you’re only looking for the machines—otherwise, students, brace yourselves—the machines are coming.

Over the past few years, a number of pandemics and high school teachers have warned us: “Get a quick degree, and don’t allow a machine to take your job.” This has led to the unskilled labor day being referred to as a rising trend. And, in a way, it still is. With the advent of the AI and automation, these machines are coming.

With stellar dance moves. Well, not brief clients, make lasting first impressions and win over clients. Machines are coming with algorithms and a vast amount of software through the use of data analysis. Right? Tell that to the people who wrote the bill to downsize and ultimately, maximize the bottom dollar by putting their machines to good use. In the end, I feel like you’ll find that, in the case of the machines, there is a number of competitors. In this, it’s essential for students to learn how they can replace them. These machines can help statisticians compute complex statistics that could otherwise take days, in seconds. It’s up to the statistician, however, to interpret the data and make sense of it. This is where the human element comes in.

It’s inarguable that machines are the future of the labor market, in fact, machines are in the present day, but it’s becoming increasingly important to make sure humans can interact with them and control them in a way that allows humans to benefit from these new tools and keep jobs. This trade-off is ultimately what economists mean when they discuss an efficient labor market.

The simple literal interpretation is subsidies in a state exchange, no subsidies in a federal exchange. There’s no list of subsidies here, where they start getting into the question that I think they have to decide on off of: What’s the legislative history?

What is the legislative history for the case?

Normal Method of Paving a Bill

When a bill is debated in both houses of congress, the House will come up with a version and the Senate will come up with their own version. They have the same name. The House version gets voted on by the House and the Senate version gets voted on by the Senate. It’s where they meet in the middle to arrive at a negotiating difference between the bills and come up with one piece of legislation that then goes back to each separate branch of government and these are voted on without amendment.

In this Instance

In this case, the House passed their bill first and then the Senate passed their bill on Christmas Eve 2008, but then, they immediately went on recess until January. They came back in 2009 and the new Congress goes into session. Approximately a week later, Massachusetts had a special election that replaced Ted Kennedy who had died in the fall of 2008. Kennedy was replaced by an interim senator, but Massachusetts law requires a special election—prior to their special election, when the bill passed the House, the vote was 219 (in favor), and 219 (against).

If three people had changed their vote in favor to against, the bill wouldn’t have passed. There were zero Republicans that voted in favor of it. In the Senate, the vote was 60 (in favor), and 40 (against). What’s special in the Senate is that if the bill was 59, the bill wouldn’t have passed from a filibuster. One vote means it doesn’t pass. When Massachusetts elects Scott Brown in their special election, he is a Republican. Suddenly the democrats only have 59 votes, so if these two bills go to Conference, and they haven’t because they just came out of recess, if they send them to Conference for a single bill and everybody keeps their same vote, the bill would pass in the House, but it doesn’t pass in the Senate.

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What is the legislative intent?

The Democratic legislators who all voted for it would’ve wanted an incentive to help states. I guess the question is they may have been the insurgents, but the question is: If that’s the case, then, but what was voted on? It’s that the bill that got voted on?

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Senators from both sides of the aisle are likely to vote for the measure, which was introduced by Sens. Craig Turner, D-Dallas, and Jim Oberstar, D-MN, and focuses on improving the efficiency of the immigration courts.

The bill's lead sponsors, Sens. Turner and Oberstar, are both Democrats who have been advocating for immigration reform for years. They argue that the current system is too slow and too expensive, and that the bill would help speed up the process and make it more fair.

The bill would create a new layer of review for immigration cases, with a new court system that would be separate from the existing one. It would also provide funding for the new courts and for the existing ones, to help them handle the backlog.

The bill has already passed the Senate, and is expected to be voted on in the House in the coming weeks. If it passes, it will head to the White House for the president's signature.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A "perfect" 100-carat diamond in a classic emerald cut sold for just over $22 million at auction on Tuesday.

The internally flawless D color stone is the only classic emerald-cut white diamond of the highest color and clarity, and over 100 carats to come to the Sotheby auction. The final price on Tuesday night was $22,090,000, including the buyer's premium.

"This 100.20-carat diamond is the definition of perfection. The color is whiter than white. It is free of any internal imperfections," Sotheby's New York jewelry department head Gary Schuler said in a statement prior to the sale. Highlighting its transparency "is a pool of icy water."

The female estimate was between $19 million and $25 million. The diamond was mined in southern Africa within the last 25 years and weighed over 200 carats before it was cut and polished, the auction house said.

The seller wished to remain anonymous. The buyer was also anonymous, and the winning bid came in over the phone.

Only five “perfect” diamonds over 100 carats have sold at auction in the last 25 years; with a 118-carat oval-cut stone fetching $30.6 million at Sotheby's in 2013. It set a record for a white diamond.

The record for any jewel is $46 million for a 24.78-carat emerald-cut pink diamond, set at Sotheby's in 2010.

100-carat diamond sells for $22 million

Katy freshmen Audrey Meiler, right, models Comanche freshman Ling Ni’s design, which consisted of a newspaper overcoat with a trash bag dress beneath. Ni’s design won the competition. Fairfield, Iowa, freshman Laura Jackson, left, models an eco-friendly design at Project Greenway on Wednesday evening at Common Grounds. The design made by New Braunfels freshman Emmy Lou Musgrave includes a skirt made out of newspapers. Project Greenway is an annual eco-friendly fashion competition hosted by Uproar Records, and is held on Earth Day every year.

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Strut for sustainability

A “perfect” 100-carat diamond in a classic emerald cut fetched $22 million Tuesday at the Sotheby auction in New York.
Bayo A&T prepares for national round

By Beverly Swannell

Baylor acrobatics and tumbling has been building all season for this moment. The Bears boast a perfect 9-0 record which includes a huge upset over then-ranked No. 1 Oklahoma State. It started last season – the National Collegiate Acrobatics & Tumbling Association national championship at Fairmont State University in Fairmont, W.Va. Bears turn to square off against the best acrobatics & tumbling teams in the country beginning 1 p.m. today with the individual finals. The team bracket commences at 11 a.m. Friday in the quadrangular round.

Qualifying a program record for the postseason outsprints (28) and individual events (13), the Bears bring a one-studied team to the podium. Freshman Tami Bentzen easily qualified for a team-high six events, followed by her fellow freshman Taylor Moore, sophomore Kayla Nislon, Kaiden Murphy and redshirt freshman Ady Chatman and Banksie Pincus such qualifying for five events each for the Bears. The Bears are flying high ahead of both individual and team events this week with the team holding a No. 1 ranking than ever before, Chatman said.

"We’re just a lot of fun for the girls, but we also have a lot of emphasis on that because we prepare so much for the team championships," head coach Faux Shillky said. "I think that our talent is going to be a standstill in the individual finals. We have the potential to stand out at all the other events except for tum. But I’ll just go down on what we chose.

Shillky, previously head coach at Oregon, has four national titles under her belt. Since 2011, no one has matched that success in acrobatics and tumbling. The技艺 of Shillky for the Bears as Shillky said: "We think our confidence is up where it needs to be," Murphky said. "This team is far from tentative or not sure who we’re going to be against.

The Bears could win their first national championship in the sport. The season continues as another year past any team program in history. There was a few more errors occurring in the one-room in the national championship.

"This team feels amazing going into the road meet," Kaiden said, "I met with some of the girls [Monday] and the overall attitude is amazing, so a national championship would be the ultimate icing on the cake.

"We definitely have to keep focus on the numbers and the start, our scores go up consistently pretty much every race," Murphky said. "Our start values have grown up consistently, which means those girls are in their jobs working their tails off getting new scores everywhere. It could be the best, we think for the first six meets will be athletes." Murphky said competing in the national championships will be "just sitting on the floor for her team that has continued to put in the work necessary to fulfills the standards and tested this.

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