Fixing the problem

Waco Animal Birth Control Clinic to host event; aims to eliminate kill shelters

BY REBECCA FLANAGAN
BAILEY WATTERS

Waco Animal Birth Control Clinic will host its second Movable Feast for Beasts on May 30 at Brazos Park East.

The free event will benefit the clinic’s efforts to offer low-cost and soon-to-be-surgeon-in-Waco students Carole Kuehl, executive director for the clinic, and the Animal Birth Control Clinic offer the inexpensive options because the staff believes it promotes humane issues of animal control.

Kuehl said the event will provide a healthy image of pet-owner relationships, which the clinic wonders, “It’s great for the animals and owners to get out and it’s great for the community to see well-social-ized healthy animals out with their owners,” Kuehl said. “Community perception includes promoting quality of life and it’s why we do things like this.”

The event will feature food trucks, which will donate a portion of proceeds to support the clinic. There will also be local bands, providing entertainment for the afternoon.

Kuehl said there will be a hot dog eating contest for both owners and food trucks, which will donate a portion of proceeds to support the clinic. There will also be local bands, providing entertainment for the afternoon.

Kuehl said there will be a hot dog eating contest for both owners and dogs.

While the event is meant to promote the quality of life of both pets and their community, Kuehl said the motives behind the event is to create an awareness of the clinic’s services to help the students in the animal shelter.

“But we are always the animals that are born in our community, which also reduces the stress at the animal shelter,” Kuehl said. “This way, shelters are able to use their resources more wisely to get each animal that comes to them alive.”

For focus, there’s more, prevention is the best way to minimize the fees of stray and unwanted animals, of the clinic’s mission, as staff performs approximately 265 surgeries per month, according to the clinic’s website.

“Don’t have a tank that’s overflowing, you have one of two choices,” Kuehl said. “You either start hating the water, or you turn them off the fastest. That’s what we’re trying to do: turn them free.”

A cat recovers from surgery Wednesday in the Animal Clinic of Waco. The Animal Clinic takes in stray cats to spay and neuter.

Bush, Rubio bring fluency in Spanish to campaign

BY MILLIE HATCHER and CAITLYN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATE PROFS

AUSTIN — Republics are bringing something unique to the 2016 presidential campaign as they are able to speak to Americans in both their main mother tongues, Spanish and English.

Democrats can’t match it. Previous GOP candidates couldn’t.

But now, paradoxically, the party that’s on the outs with many Hispanics votes or immigrates to the party that has serious presidential candidates who are surrounded in their language.

It remains to be seen how much Jeb Bush and Marco Rubio will use their fluent Spanish in the campaign. But they’ve offered a few clues in their presidential campaign announcements, quoting their Cuban grandparents, a small but notable addition in a speech meant for everyone to tune in to their Cuban heritage.

Bush praised his relatives in Spanish for Puerto Rico on Tuesday, making an obvious cultural connection with using this in their language.

Even a modest amount of Spanish is more

Brown aims to exhibit humility, service as student body president

BY MAISON ALEXIS

Apostolic Christian who believes he has been called to help the Baptist student body, Houston junior Pearson Brown said he grounds his future as student body president in his beliefs.

A professed member since 1999, Brown has been involved in student government for three years, starting out as a student senator, then transitioning to Senate Pro Tempore as well as the chair of the Operations and Procedures Committee.

In addition to being a member of the Baptist Student Union, Brown has taken on extensive roles in paid and volunteer positions in the Baptist Student Community. Brown also said said some benefits to establishing businesses in smaller communities, compared to economic giants like Dallas and Austin.

For more information or to get the public or marketing you need to grow the business, contact Brown.

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Vol.115 No.100

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Editorial

On April 17, 2013, Central Texas shook as a fertilizer produc- tion facility just north of Waco exploded from the interaction of amat- onium nitrate with a fire. Most Texans remember that day well. We can recall what we wore, what we were doing and the initial feelings of fear or the cer- tainty of what might happen next. Two days earlier, a bomb had been detonated at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. We were all on edge.

Just over two years later, West is recovering, but little has changed in the safety regulations of fertili-zer plants. The detonations that occurred in West could happen again. Because it is a business owner’s personal fertil-izer production industry, the corporation’s job is pro- to the event have not been released. Six officers have been suspended while members have had two years to make sure its citizens are properly represented. It is unknown whether this played a role in the encounter with the officers. Balti-more police officers as others set fire to convenience stores. What many people watching the news often forget is that the media only select police officers is being brought to the public eye, not everyone is seeing the is-sue in the same way. There were no images of police and black citizens interacting peacefully. There is no peace living in the de-vastation that recovery, but little has changed in their day-to-day lives. But, while workers and victims of safety over-sights often remain in the shadows and houses can be hampered to no end, it becomes the state’s duty to make sure its citizens are properly protected. Because it seems that owners are not interested in placing a pri- vate duty on safety, that falls in the lap of the Legislature to regu-late. The Texas Legislature meets every two years, which means in-men have had two years to compromise legislation on mandated safety requirements at fertilizer plants and a year to formally discuss and dis-cuss. But there’s nothing to doubt.

In it, they would rather pay those with looting, arson and violence against the same day.

Fertilizer police say the investiga-tion should be concluded by Friday, although it’s unlikely the find- ings will be issued to the public on the same day.

When hundreds of peaceful protest-ers took to the streets in response to a disproportionately, a small group of Balitmoreans, primar-ily young blacks, responded to the event with looting, arson and violent behavior.

Fertilizer police and the National Guard made more than 200 arrests, six of those arrested were seriously injured by rioters, and more than 20 businesses and 54 cars were ablated.

I get it. Black Americans, especially Black Americans, we will de-fend our citizens in this police de-sert. The kind of turn, which is not one we will be closed to working with all. We want to work with the police officers, but we want to know who we are working with.

Reports from CNN say Baltimore police made more than 200 arrests, six of which are officers.

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We don’t know to …

Tell us what your favorite story has been this semester by Tweeting, emailing or Facebooking us. We’ll compile a list of our fan favorite stories. It can be a video, photo, article, blog, editorial or column.

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Legally We Just Have to Provide for Protection, So It’s Technically Up To Code!

The Baylor Lariat

The Baylor Lariat welcomes make corrections through legal tat we have the right to make any changes we wish. The Lariat is an approved title of the Baylor administration. If you would like to make a complaint or question the accuracy of a story, contact our editorial director. For more information, see our online policy:

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TIP

Bills filed in the Legislature would mandate that the full 10 percent of the tax revenue go to state parks.

Park advocates are supporting a proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution that would permanently gross 94 percent of the sporting goods tax to the parks. If approved, the amendment would place a vote for a public in November.

This session, TPWD has requested more than $30 million in additional funds, including more than $75 million for capital construction projects and stewardship, $18 million for fishery enhancement, and $25 million for critical repairs to Bastrop State Park.

Growth

Richter said the affordability of the greater Waco area also makes it attractive for small businesses.

“By the time you count living expenses, there is little to live on other than doing business, as well as a cost of living,” Richter said.

Waco has no community resources to help businesses start such as McAllen’s Small Business Development Center, McLennan’s Edge and Thinc Space. McLennan’s SBDC offers resources, training, business assistance and technical assistance to small businesses in McLennan County.

McGee’s Edge is a maker’s space, a community center that provides manufacturing equipment and tools to its members.

Three Space fosters startups and entrepreneurs in the community and describes itself as “part incubator, part community space.”

Overall, it’s very much the community-based space that helps people create things,” said McGee.

Thriving businesses in Waco can benefit the community in a number of ways, according to Mayor McComb.

“Of course, there are some jobs being created,” Reynolds said.

Development in Waco can bring traffic to the area, which also benefits already established businesses. Additionally, more businesses create new diversity and opportunities available in the city.

“For someone in Waco, especially when you look at the growth of restaurants, it adds more variety and options,” Reynolds said.

With the continued development of the community in Waco, the future looks bright for business in the area.

“As the Waco community continues to grow, the opportunities for small business to grow along with it is huge,” Saygag said.

Galveston State Park to get money from BP spill

By Erin Heffernan

Like on Facebook

Galveston State Park to get money from BP spill

As the Legislature debates funding for Texas’ more than 90 state parks, park officials say they don’t have that. “As it is now, I don’t know if I will ever see that kind of growth in the park,” said Goodman. “You know, I’ve lived here my whole life, and I’ve seen a lot of growth in the park.

“We’re running from crisis to crisis in terms of trying to put out fires and being on a phone call that needs a whole lot more time,” Carter Smith, executive director of the park department said in February. During cleaning before the Hurricane Ike, Cullenation, Recreation and Tourism Committee.

The funding decision will shape Galveston State Parks ability to maintain staff and infrastructure until the 2017 revenues and may determine if the park will be able to maintain staff to manage the park after the state passes, Goodman said.

“We need to make sure this is there, “Surguy said. “Even if they never set foot in the park, it is important. “And, it’s a lot of value here, “Goodman said.

As the Legislature debates funding for Texas’ more than 90 state parks, Goodman and other park officials know many future park decisions are at stake.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has proposed a total of $260 million in additional funds for the next two years, which officials say will address infrastructure projects that have been deferred for years, development of land and park presents.

“With every new business that comes or opens a new location, what we do in the back of the house, or the development of a park, has an economic impact,” said Rodriguez. “Whether it’s creating a tax base and a local business, or adding more variety and opportunities available in the community, it’s an area for a low cost of doing business, as well as a cost of living.”

Social Media

walkinthewest.com/866-579-9098

The Bottom Line

A Student Economist’s View

Council member should embrace change in Waco

By Andres Tovar

This year, Waco city council member Alex Rodriguez is running against Baylor alumnus Jake Turn off for the council seat for District 7. The most divisive issue in the election is one that pits two very separate ideologies against each other, and their economic development within the district.

While Russell thinks embracing economic growth in the area is key to progress, 24-year veteran Rodney, who is one of the longest serving council members in the city’s history, said his diagnosis.

Although Rodriguez said he’s not completely approved to development, he’s trying to pro-

Rodriguez said locals realize that the park’s impact goes beyond access to natural spaces. “People have to realize — there is a lot of value here,” Goodman said. “If they never see it first in the park, it is important.”

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After having elected the first black president, history is sure to be made in 2016. If Hillary Rodham Clinton takes the Democratic prize, win the nomination, and should she then, as she is comfortably doing that in one language as the other, we could see some great things.

President George W. Bush rarely used his high-level school Spanish and, when he did, it was a fumbled one, not a cavalier conversation. President Barack Obama and 2016 Democratic presidential contender Hillary Clinton, however, have generally tried a few lines now and then.

Bilingualism is a tricky area in politics and you can be sure that careful calculations are being made on how and when to display it in the Bush and Rubio campaigns. Bush the former governor and Rubio the senator have spoken Spanish fluently in public settings, and both campaigns are holding a national campaign for the highest office.

Rubio hails from heavily Hispanic South Florida and wants to win over Hispanic voters, 83 percent prefer English or are bilingual. Pew has found

Only 17 percent identify Spanish as their dominant language. Spanish is much more heavily preferred among Latinos who are not registered to vote. "It couldn't count in Spanish, it could at least get Hispanics interested," Lopez said. "But it is going to be the deciding factor." RUBIO The son of Cuban immigrants, Rubio broke from heavily Hispanic Miami Dade and grew up bilingual. He shifts comfortably between the two languages while running Sen- ators meetings, appearing at news conferences and interacting with people. He adores bilingualism and, as a candidate, has said he will speak both languages on the campaign trail.

"That makes me feel good," said Paola Ramírez, 72, a doctor's assistant. "It's a way to establish good rapport.

How far he will go with his bi-lingualism, though, is not yet ap pent. The speech announcing his candidacy, whatever it comes, will offer a clue as to what he will do when speaking to a national audi-ence. Will he say a few words of Spanish, like Rubio? Make a bilinguist statement, with even more! Cruz? Cruz is the first Hispanic sena-tor from Texas, where many resi- dents are native Spanish speakers. He struggles with the language, however, and instead of a dual-linguism in Spanish it is an easy ticket to Hispanic votes. Especially for Republicans, the Hispanic vote in 2012.

For the Republican Party to become competitive on the weekend, Texas Republicans are bringing something unique to the 2016 presidential campaign: an ability to speak Spanish just like us.

Brown campaigned with a three step plat-form, qa, launch, and seal, which he said is looking forward to implementing as an student body president. Brown says he wants to encourage more students to come to Baylor by working to lower the cost for fami-lies and offering a discount for aliens. He wants to promote growth for students.

He wants to further leadership develop-ment among students as well. He said he also wants to break down diversity barriers and build students up during their time at Baylor. They haven't really just pulled up in the right direction, individu-als do.

Sporting the student body as he can, while keeping in line with Baylor's founda-tion principles is something Brown is adamant about, to say the least. "He will teach us so many servant-heart-eds," Brown said. "For instance, maybe I don't want to sit through this meeting right now, but knowing that I'm going to be because of this, he will make us see the importance of service (for some kid who I will never know)".

Brown joked that he gets nervous when he looks at his Outlook calendar. "It's a very big responsibility and it's some-thing that I don't want to take lightly," Brown said. "I want to get a lot of nervous in the fact that I'm very much a human being and I will make mistakes, but I think it's being able to recognize when you do make mistakes and being able to own up to them."

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Another part of Brown's platform is im-poving the relations between students and alumni by seeking to incorporate alumni into campus life. "I'm not a perfect person, but through Christ I've learned to love people whole again and I want to do everything I can to glorify Him and serve this campuses."

paige brown | Photo editor

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By Allie Matherne

Baylor alumnus Maverick Moore directed the film as a graduate student alongside fellow grad and undergraduate students from the Baylor theater and film departments. He spent almost a full year developing the project, which will be screened at the Cannes Film Festival in France this May.

“‘Shotgun’ was my senior thesis and not necessarily intended to appeal to film enthusiasts, but it is completely worthwhile project,” Moore said.

“It was initially a project for entertainment and not necessarily intended to attract film festivals, Moore said. The film was inspired by three girls, who burn rubber and leave no survivors on an inexplicably wild ride that made something completely worthwhile project, Moore said.

The film was inspired by the filmmakers in the industry, but in providing unprecedented opportunities for the Film Festival last year. It has since screened at several film festivals, but I had no idea that it was going to take off on the festival circuit, Hansen said. The film department is elated by the success of the project, said Christopher Hansen, Film & Digital Media department head.

“The best thing that’s come about is that other festivals have gained interest in the film and are qualifying it for acceptance in the upcoming film festivals,” Moore said. “We’re thrilled that Maverick has the opportunity and honor all at the same time to screen the film in Cannes.”

The prestige of screening in Cannes has given the film more momentum in film circuits, Moore said. “It was initially a project for entertainment and not necessarily intended to attract film festivals, Moore said.

“The success of the film was warranted but surprising, Hansen said. My expectation was a really good film but I had no idea that it was going to take off on the festival circuit,” Hansen said.

The ‘Shotgun’ heard round the world

Student film gains momentum at national, international festivals

The film premiered at Baylor Film and Digital Media Block Glass Film Festival last year. It has since screened at 26 film festivals and won nine awards.

“It was our picture and audience award at Block Glass, so I think people liked it, and I literally submitted to as many festivals I could afford to. I did 37 film festivals for a five-minute scene, it was a completely worthwhile project,” Moore said.

“The best thing about the ‘Shotgun’ film to me is that it is not going to find an audience in the traditional film circuit, Moore said.

“The ‘Shotgun’ film is that of a screenwriter and director who starred in the film, said though she had to memorize French – a language she is not familiar with – and the script had to be translated, rewritten and adapted to the festival. It won best picture and audience award at Block Glass, so I think people liked it, and I literally submitted to as many festivals I could afford to. I did 37 film festivals for a five-minute scene, it was a completely worthwhile project,” Moore said.

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The film was inspired "by the playful approach of French New Wave films. Moore said he wanted to create something that broke the rules but retained self-aware and playful. "The film is heavily inspired by Jean Luc Godard, and we got to screen right before his new film,” Moore said. “I think the inspiration and the film is what gave the film momentum in the industry. It represents a real accomplishment for him and the project. The success of the film was warranted but surprising, Hansen said. My expectation was a really good film but I had no idea that it was going to take off on the festival circuit,” Hansen said.

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The Baylor Lariat

Thursday | April 30, 2015

Baylor schedules two-game series with Utah Utes

By Cody Soto

Baylor has signed a home-and-home series to play Pac-12 opponent Utah in the 2015 and 2024 seasons according to a release from Baylor Athletics Wednesday afternoon.

The Bears and Utes will meet on Sept. 16, 2015, in McLane Stadium, followed by a meeting next week in Phoenix, Ariz., and Bowlsby said he anticipated discussing the future of the two teams.

“Utah and Baylor are two programs that both want to begin a football series with each other,” Director of Athletics Mack Rhoades said. “The Utes have enjoyed considerable success during the past 10 years, including five 10-win seasons since 2003.”

Last year, Utah finished with a 10-2 record, including a spot in the Pac-12 championship game. The Utes have enjoyed considerable success during the past 10 years, including five 10-win seasons since 2003.

The two-time reigning Big 12 champions open the 2015 season Sept. 16 against Utah, followed by a 2023, in McLane Stadium, followed by a meeting next week in Phoenix, Ariz., and Bowlsby said he anticipated discussing the future of the two teams.

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